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Chicago Daily Tribune

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"I Won't Abandon This Ship!" --Capt. Leslie E. Gehres

★★ FINAL

VOLUME CIV.—NO. 146 C | TUESDAY, JUNE 19, 1945—30 PAGES | THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE | THREE CENTS—PAY NO MORE

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JAPS KILL BUCKNER!

General Dies on 'Day of Victory'; Foe Flees

NIMITZ HINTS OKINAWA WON; YANKS RIP LINE

2d Marine Division Joins Battle on Island

(Maps on page 2)

GUAM, June 19 [Tuesday]—(AP)—Fleet Adm. Nimitz in effect reported the capture of Okinawa today as he announced the death in action there yesterday of the 10th army commander, Lt. Gen. Simon Bolivar Buckner Jr., "on the day of victory on which he gallantly met a soldier's death."

Nimitz's war bulletin, however, carefully omitted announcing that Okinawa had been "secured" in a military sense.

Buckner, veteran of the Aleutians campaign and colorful general who spent many months planning the Okinawa campaign at Nimitz's Pearl Harbor headquarters last year, was killed by a Japanese shellburst in the marine sector's front lines. Ahead, he could see a broken Japanese force of about a thousand men fleeing across open ground toward cliffs at the southwestern tip of Okinawa. This force was smashed with a heavy concentration of artillery.

Dies in 10 Minutes

The general died within 10 minutes after the Japanese shell struck a rock near where he was sitting. A large fragment either of the shell or of coral hit him in the left chest.

No artillery fire had fallen around the observation post all day, when suddenly at 1:15 p. m. the shell struck. Maj. William Chamberlain of Chicago was one of two marine officers who carried Buckner from the rock. Navy medical corps men attempting give him first aid were forced first to carry him to a sheltered spot on the side of a cliff as the enemy poured more shells onto the observation point.

Buckner, who was 58, witnessed the pre-invasion bombardment of Okinawa from a warship and a week after his army was ashore he had established headquarters on Okinawa, having made the trip to the invasion beachhead aboard an amphibious tractor. He made a jump of seven feet from the amtrac to get ashore. Then he took a jeep and toured the southern front.

Was at Shuri Castle

Later the general went to a front observation post to watch the 7th infantry division push off in the drive against one of the toughest spots on Okinawa—the Shuri castle area. After watching that operation he declared: "There is nothing more inspiring than to see an American soldier's magnificent spirit. He gets there in rain, cold, mud, and enemy fire."

The general predicted that Okinawa would be a hard nut to crack. The battle for the strategic island had been underway about three weeks when he said: "It will be a heavy job and we can expect a good many casualties." He highly commended air, naval, and ground forces and said the attack was "beautifully coördinated."

Watches Marines Attack

The general, at the time he was struck, was watching a spearheading attack launched before dawn by the reënforced 8th regimental combat

[Continued on page 2, column 2]

C-DAY: CROWDS, CONGRESS, AND CHEERS FOR IKE

New York Today

New York, June 18 (AP)—New York City was keyed tonight to give Gen. Eisenhower a roaring reception tomorrow. Seventeen guns will boom a salute to him when he steps from President Truman's airplane at 10 a. m. [9 a. m., Chicago time] at New York airport. A motorcade will bring him over Tri-Borough bridge, thru Central park, down 5th av. to Broadway and the East River drive to the battery, and up lower Broadway to city hall. Preparations have been made for a crowd of 2,000,000 persons.

BY JOSEPH HEARST

(Pictures on back page

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Washington, D. C., June 18—Gen. Eisenhower came home from the wars today and received a hero's welcome as he rode down Constitution and Pennsylvania avs. from the Lincoln memorial to the capitol.

Along the flag bedecked route 800,000 persons cheered as he stood erect in an army reconnaissance car, smiling broadly in the broiling sun and waving a continual salute. "Ike, Ike, Ike!" yelled the crowd, and the general plainly liked the greeting.

The cheering drowned out the roar of the army bombers circling over the general's party of 54 returning army and navy veterans, and the blare of a score of bands.

Travels Famous Route

Eisenhower traveled the route along Pennsylvania av. that leaders of other wars—Pershing, Grant, Sherman—had taken, but police said the reception he received today topped anything the capital had seen before.

Riding with Eisenhower was Lt. Gen. Walter Bedell Smith, his chief of staff from D-day thruout the European campaign. In the 17 other reconnaissance cars were the 52 other veterans who flew home from Paris with him, including his son, Lt. John S. Eisenhower, who went overseas last January with the 71st division and who is now attached to the 1st division of the 1st army.

The reception began at the airport where transports landed after a flight from Bermuda, where the party had rested yesterday. As the transports came in the 100 planes that had escorted the party up the Potomac river wheeled overhead in formation.

Embraces Wife

"It's swell to be back," said the general as he stepped from his plane. Then he saw his wife and caught her in an embrace.

"Hello, Mamie," he cried. "It's been a long time, darling."

As the general released his wife there was a distinct smudge of lipstick on his face. Then he embraced his mother-in-law, Mrs. John Shel-

[Continued on page 10, column 1]

THE WEATHER

TUESDAY, JUNE 19, 1945

Sunrise, 5:15. Sunset, 8:29. Moonset, 2:28 a. m. tomorrow. Morning stars, Venus and Mars; evening stars, Jupiter and Saturn.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy today and tomorrow with little change in temperature; high today, 74; low tonight, 55; high tomorrow, 77; gentle southwesterly winds.

ILLINOIS: Fair today except partly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms in extreme south; partly cloudy tomorrow with scattered light showers in north and west; cooler in north.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO
For 24 hours ended 2 a. m., June 19:

3 a. m.	55	11 a. m.	70	7 p. m.	68
4 a. m.	54	Noon	72	8 p. m.	65
5 a. m.	55	1 p. m.	*73	9 p. m.	62
6 a. m.	†52.8	2 p. m.	71	10 p. m.	59
7 a. m.	57	3 p. m.	70	11 p. m.	59
8 a. m.	62	4 p. m.	69	Midn't	57
9 a. m.	66	5 p. m.	70	1 a. m.	56
10 a. m.	69	6 p. m.	68	2 a. m.	56

*High. †Low.

For 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m., June 18:
Mean temperature, 63; normal, 69; excess since Jan. 1, 334 degrees.
Precipitation, trace; excess since June 1, .61 of an inch; excess since Jan. 1, 4.07 inches.
Highest wind velocity, 11 miles an hour.
Relative humidity, 7:30 a. m., 90 per cent; 1:30 p. m., 56; 7:30 p. m., 62.
Barometer reading, 7:30 a. m., 30.02 inches; 7:30 p. m., 30.00 inches.

[Official weather report on page 14]

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FREEDOM FOR IKE

Yank Troops Go to Berlin Within 48 Hrs.

(Map on page 5)

WIESBADEN, Germany, June 18 (AP)—The identity of eight American divisions included among those assigned to permanent duty in the American zone of occupation in Germany was announced officially tonight. They are the 82d air borne, the 1st and 4th armored, and the 1st, 3d, 9th, 29th, and 36th infantry.

The 82d air borne division, now in Neufchateau, France, has been named a part of the Berlin task force and will leave for the German capital within 48 hours. It will take over the role originally intended for the 2d armored division, which is being deployed elsewhere.

The 1st armored at present is in Italy. At a date to be announced later, it will become part of the United States 7th army, and will move up to the Halle area.

Other Troop Assignments

The 4th armored is assigned to the 7th army, and will operate in the Regensburg-Neumarkt area.

The 36th infantry remains with the 7th army and will control the area west of Ulm.

The 29th infantry is part of the Bremen force, and is stationed in Bremen and the surrounding area. It is assigned to the 7th army.

The 3d infantry division, now near Berchtesgaden, will move soon to the 7th army, taking up positions in the Hersfeld-Eschwege area west of Leipzig.

The 9th infantry, with the 3d army, is stationed in the area between Augsburg and Ingolstadt about 20 miles northwest of Munich.

The 1st infantry of the 3d army has been assigned to a triangular area between Ansbach, Neustadt, and Rottenburg.

In State of Flux

These locations are not necessarily permanent, as the disposition of American troops in the occupied zone is in a constant state of flux due to the withdrawal of certain divisions for deployment elsewhere.

The 3d army area will coincide roughly with the boundaries of Bavaria while the 7th army will control the remainder of the American zone. Boundaries of the 7th's area will not be determined until it is decided just how much territory the French army will occupy.

Seventh army headquarters presumably will be at Heidelberg, currently the headquarters of the 6th army group. Third army headquarters are listed tentatively as Bad Tolz, just south of Munich.

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THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

PRIME MINISTER KING REPORTED DEFEATED IN OWN CONSTITUENCY

OTTAWA, Ont., June 18 (AP)—The defeat of Prime Minister Mackenzie King in the Prince Albert constituency which he represents was reported tonight in government circles, presumably based on advance information about the soldier vote which is to be announced officially tomorrow.

Cabinet ministers and party officials have been supplied with private information on the service balloting in a number of constituencies where the civilian vote in the federal election June 11 was close. The reports said that King, who led by 263 votes on the civilian tally in his constituency, would finish more than 100 votes behind his C. C. F. opponent, E. L. Bowerman.

[*Bowerman is a minister of the reorganized Church of Jesus Christ, Latter Day Saints, frequently referred to as Mormon but having no connection with the Mormon organization in Utah.*]

Should King be defeated it is assumed that he soon will seek a seat in the house of commons from another constituency for the next session of parliament, expected to open early in September.

500 AUSTRALIAN BRIDES, BABIES OF YANKS ARRIVE

(Picture on back page)

San Francisco, Cal., June 18 (AP)—The largest single contingent of Australian war brides and their children, 543 in all, today left a converted luxury liner here to set foot for the first time on their new homeland.

Only one Yankee husband was on the dock to greet his wife after the long voyage from "down under." The other brides looked frankly envious as Master Sgt. Carroll Craig, now stationed at San Francisco, kissed Mrs. Daphne Craig, whom he hadn't seen in eight months.

Red Cross workers who greeted the weary travelers with refreshments and nursing assistance were grateful to Marine Cpl. Albert Castano of the embarkation guard, who passed among the arrivals, expertly rocking crying babies.

Asked how many children he had, he answered: "None, I'm not even married, thank God."

30 Elephants Pull Up Stakes at Circus Fire

Wilmington, Del., June 18 (AP)—Thirty elephants pulled up the stakes to which they were fastened and milled about trumpeting in fright today when fire broke out in a pile of hay in the animal tent of the Ringling Brothers Barnum & Bailey circus. Attendants quickly calmed the animals and restaked them after the blaze was extinguished.

Precision Fall Made Possible in New Chute

Washington, D. C., June 18 [Special]—Precision parachuting has been achieved thru a new type of parachute hitherto a secret for reasons of military security.

The new parachute is immune to the dangerous oscillation in descent common to conventional parachutes and can therefore be launched on desired targets with much greater accuracy than has hitherto been possible.

The new parachute is so efficient that it can be satisfactorily manufactured without critical materials such as silk or nylon which are needed in conventional parachutes to withstand strains, according to the Army and Navy Journal, unofficial organ of the military services. Parachutes of the new type have been made with ordinary rayon and cotton sheeting.

Safer Launchings

Another advantage claimed for the new parachute is safe launching from planes going at a much higher speed than is possible with the old style parachutes.

The magazine says the new parachute is called the "baseball parachute" because it is constructed in hemispheric shape thru the sewing together of material cut in the form of a figure eight in the manner of a baseball cover.

Conventional parachutes are cut in the form of a flat circle and are distorted into a parabolic shape when inflated by the load on their shroud lines, it is explained. Unequal distribution of air pressure within the canopy of such parachutes causes the spilling of air alternately from one side and the other, resulting in the swaying which seriously affects accuracy.

Shock Distributed

The "baseball" parachute, the magazine says, receives the initial shock of opening equally distributed over its entire surface, and this shock is further eased by a floating cord in the hem of the parachute which acts as a shock absorber. It falls without oscillation.

The magazine reports that the "baseball" parachutes have been used in special operations requiring precision, such as B-29 mine laying operations in Japanese interisland shipping lanes, the aerial delivery of delicate radar equipment, and the dropping of portable lofts of carrier pigeons. The new parachute is described as the first major advance in parachute design since the development of heavier than air craft.

Leonard P. Frieder, president, and Walter Finken, chief engineer of General Textile Mills, Inc., developed the "baseball" parachute, according to the magazine.

SUPREME COURT SAYS AP BREAKS ANTI-TRUST ACT

Calls for Revision of By-Laws

TEXTS OF OPINIONS
The text of the majority opinion in the Associated Press case is on page 8. The text of the minority opinion is on page 9.

BY WALTER TROHAN

(Pictures on pages 8 and 9)

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Washington, D. C., June 18—Against a background of minority warnings that traditional American freedom of the press was being jeopardized, the United States Supreme court today held the Associated Press is violating federal anti-trust laws thru its by-laws covering admission of new members.

By a 5 to 3 vote the high court affirmed in its entirety the decree of the federal District court of New York, which upheld the right of the greatest news gathering and distributing organization in the world to pass upon the admission of applicants, but directed that the by-laws be changed to prevent a morning or afternoon newspaper member from presenting any bar to the election of a competitor in the same field.

Justice Black read the 6,000 word majority opinion. He was joined by Justices Douglas, Rutledge, Reed, and Frankfurter.

Justice Roberts Dissents

Justice Roberts filed a 6,500 word ringing dissent in which he characterized the majority opinion as "the first step in the shackling of the press." He was joined by Chief Justice Stone, who also was unable to determine upon what grounds the majority based its conclusions.

A separate strong dissent was read by Justice Murphy, who cautioned the majority that the history of recent years had demonstrated "far too well" how despotic governments controled the press "to corrupt public opinion and to destroy individual freedom."

In all, five opinions were handed down in the case, as Justices Douglas and Frankfurter filed brief concurring opinions.

In his opinion Douglas emphasized that the court did not direct the Associated Press to serve all applicants, but merely put a ban on the practice of discriminating against competitors of its members in the same field.

Hits at By-Laws

In his opinion Frankfurter hit at the membership by-laws by holding that freedom of the press, "a public interest so essential to the vitality of our democratic government, may be defeated by private restraints no less than by public censorship."

Justice Jackson disqualified himself from participation in consideration of the case during argument and did not participate in the decision. It was assumed he took no

[Continued on page 7, column 1]

TRUMAN OFF TODAY FOR THE WEST COAST AND PARLEY'S CLOSE

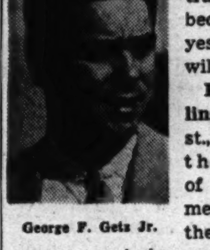
Washington, D. C., June 18 (AP)—President Truman, apparently confident the San Francisco security conference will finish work this week, planned tonight to take a brief holiday and then address the closing session.

The President will take off tomorrow morning for an 11 hour flight to Olympia, Wash., where he will be the guest of Gov. Mon C. Wallgren on a three-day "social visit."

White House Press Secretary Ross told reporters the President's plans are based on the assumption the San Francisco conference will complete its job by Saturday. The President plans to fly to San Francisco Friday, and ring down the curtain on the historic conference Saturday afternoon.

Transit Board Selected by Green, Kelly

Members of the governing board that will consolidate and operate Chicago's proposed metropolitan transit authority became known yesterday. They will be:



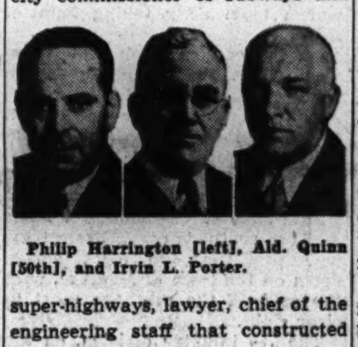
George F. Getz Jr.

Philip W. Collins, 2666 E. 73d st., director of the department of revenue, former member of the Illinois commerce commission, and an insurance broker in private life.

John Quincy Adams, Winnetka, a director of the Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust company and a real estate broker.

George F. Getz Jr., Wilmette, president of the Globe corporation, with coal and many other business interests.

Philip Harrington, 434 Melrose st., city commissioner of subways and



Philip Harrington [left], Ald. Quinn [50th], and Irvin L. Porter.

super-highways, lawyer, chief of the engineering staff that constructed the Chicago subway.

James R. Quinn, 6335 N. Bell av., lawyer and alderman since 1931 of the 50th ward, chairman of the city council committee on local transportation.

Irvin L. Porter, Kenilworth, vice president of the First National bank, director of several building and business corporations, and former treasurer of the University of Illinois.

Martin H. Kennelly, 5555 Sheridan rd., president of the Werner Brothers-Kennelly company, storage; director of other businesses, and general chairman of the 1945 Chicago Red Cross war fund drive.

John Quincy Adams [left], Philip W. Collins [center], and Martin H. Kennelly.

It was reliably reported last night that Gov. Green will submit the names of the first three—Collins, Adams, and Getz—to the state senate in Springfield today for confirmation, altho he refused to verify the report.

Kennelly Asks Time to Consider

Appointment of the four others, Harrington, Quinn, Porter, and Kennelly, was diclosed yesterday by Mayor Kelly. He will submit the names to the city council for confirmation. All have formally accepted except Kennelly, who asked time to consider the offer. No comment was available from Collins, Adams, and Getz, the governor's reputed appointees, but no hitch was foreseen. All seven men are experienced in the business world or politics or both. Collins long has been the governor's traction advisor.

Serve 1 to 7 Year Terms

Under the metropolitan transit act, the mayor has authority to name four members of the governing board and the governor three. They will serve staggered terms of one to seven years at a salary of $15,000 a year. One among them may be elected chairman with extra compensation.

The governing board will have the right to fix fares as well as to operate the vast traction properties. One of its big tasks will be the formal acquisition of the surface and elevated lines, which will entail the borrowing of at least 87 million dollars. The proposed new public corporation will be exempt from taxes.

400 GI'S DRIVE TRUCKS ON 3D DAY OF STRIKE

More Troops Being Brought to City

(Pictures on page 3 and back page)

More than 400 uniformed soldiers drove trucks thru Chicago streets yesterday, the third day of the city's second trucking strike within 30 days.

"The army will break the strike," said Ellis T. Longenecker, named by the office of defense transportation to operate the trucking lines under government seizure. "You can't beat the United States army."

He admitted trucking operations were far from normal, but said that the number of trucks in operation will increase from day to day and that drivers will be assigned to struck firms on a priority basis governed by the importance of their operation to the war effort.

Asks for List of Names

He disclosed that he had asked that the names of all idle truck drivers under 38 years of age be telegraphed to him last night for referral to draft boards, adding:

"I will suggest that they be put in the army tomorrow and be put behind the wheels of trucks the next day."

He said special troop trains are bringing in more soldiers to man the struck trucks.

The Cartage Exchange of Chicago and the Illinois Motor Truck Operator's association reported that more than 12,000 trucks were tied up as a result of the strike.

Tell of Delays by ODT

William B. Crawford, attorney for the Cartage Exchange, said he had encountered general dissatisfaction in the industry over ODT delays in meeting the situation. This view was echoed by John L. Keeshin, president of the Keeshin Motor Express Co., Inc., at whose headquarter 75 military policemen were waiting without orders.

Keeshin, who also is president of Sportsmen's Park race track, said the government had asked permission to house 2,000 troops at the track during the strike and that he had agreed.

Longenecker said that 40 telephones were in operation in the ODT office, but that the switchboard is swamped. He said the number of telephones will be doubled today. More than 100 extra ODT employes from offices in eight states have been sent here.

The ODT said it is opening an auxiliary office at 209 S. Wells st. to aid in handling the truck strike. The telephone number of the auxiliary office will be Randolph 3780.

Most Stores Well Stocked

Most grocers and other retailers, who anticipated the strike, were well stocked for the time being.

Most hospitals reported delivery of meat and vegetables, but a tie-up on deliveries of staple groceries.

The Chicago Tunnel company, which delivers freight thru tunnels under the streets, reported a 100 per cent increase in volume of business.

Drivers for the A & P Food stores met yesterday afternoon and voted to remain out.

"Millions of Tons" Tied Up

Officials of the Cartage exchange, altho unable to give a definite figure on the amount of freight tied up by the strike, estimated it at "millions of tons." Railroads placed an embargo on incoming freight to avoid an anticipated pileup.

Three truck drivers told police of receiving threats yesterday while at work.

After a meeting yesterday of representatives of 51 AFL truck drivers' unions representing 70,000 members in the Chicago area, Henry Burger, organization director for the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, said the delegates pledged support to the government.

More than 100 striking truck drivers appeared at the Red Cross headquarters to make blood donations.

JAPS' RETREAT IN CAGAYAN VALLEY TURNS INTO ROUT

609 Surrender to 37th Division in 36 Hours

BY ARTHUR VEYSEY
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

WITH THE 37TH DIVISION, Luzon, June 18—The Japanese retreat in the Cagayan valley in northern Luzon today was fast turning into a rout, with 609 Japanese surrendering in 36 hours.

Maj. Gen. Robert S. Beightler, commander of the 37th [Buckeye] division, said this haul of prisoners was the biggest of the Pacific war.

Since the opening drive May 31 into Cagayan valley, where the Japs hoped to last out the war, the 37th has advanced 110 miles. More than half of this distance has been covered in the past five days.

Aparri, seaport on the north Luzon coast, which was the first city to go to the Japs, nearly four years ago, and now is their last port on the island, is 130 miles ahead. When it will fall depends upon whether the Japs will be able to reorganize after the terrific beating handed them in Balete pass, which separates the Luzon plain from the Cagayan valley, and in the foothills north of the pass.

Knock Out 12 Jap Tanks

When American troops broke thru Balete pass thousands of Japs were rushed down the 140 mile long valley from Aparri and dispersed in the foothills. Of these, 4,560 have been killed, by count of bodies.

Twelve Jap tanks have been knocked out in the past two weeks and 20 more captured when fast moving doughboys and armor overran Jap supply camps at the south end of the valley. Of these, eight were equipped with flame throwers. At some camps the Japs were caught in their beds, and the tanks were taken before the crews could use them.

One hundred degree heat is now limiting the advance more than the Japs. Men who fall out from heat prostration, their clothes dripping with sweat, dot the route of forced marches. In an attempt to catch the running Japs Gen. Beightler is shuttling new battalions forward by truck.

So many Japs are surrendering that 37th division headquarters raised a sign reading: "Jap army demobilization center."

General Brings in Prisoner

Despite the large number of prisoners—the general brought back one himself, riding the hood of his jeep on his return from a daily visit to the lead columns—no unit surrenders have been reported. The Japs are being taken in groups of a score or more when they become separated from their outfits.

From present positions, the valley stretches almost completely flat to Aparri. The main supply road, highway 5, runs up the center of the 25 mile wide valley, closely paralleling Cagayan river. This river is 300 feet wide and too deep for fording.

Several broad tributaries feed into the river and crossing all of them will be a big engineering problem. Since entering the valley, the 37th has found every bridge burned or blasted. These range from 20 foot spans over gulleys to a 1,100 foot steel structure across the Magat river.

Gain Four Miles

MANILA, June 19 [Tuesday]—(AP)—In the north center of Luzon the 6th infantry division gained four miles despite enemy delaying actions and got within seven miles of the Japanese base of Kiangan in the mountains, Gen. MacArthur announced today. The 33d infantry division on the west seized the big town of Bokod.

In central Luzon the 38th infantry division on Sunday captured Mount Mapatad, an enemy stronghold in the Marikina watershed northeast of Manila, while units of the 1st [dismounted] cavalry, in clearing the Mount Baraitan area, killed 181 Japanese and found 90 already dead from air attack.

ILLINOISAN FINDS OPENING THAT WON JAPS' HILL

OKINAWA [Delayed] (AP)—On the seventh day of the battle for Sugar Loaf hill, Lt. Donald R. Pinnow, of Oswego, Ill., a tank platoon leader, found the opening that secured the height for the 6th marine division.

He eased his tank thru and crashed around to the back of the hill, which he found honeycombed with caves. Pinnow's 75 exploded into action. A shell smashed into a cave, Japs popped out. Machine guns eliminated the enemy.

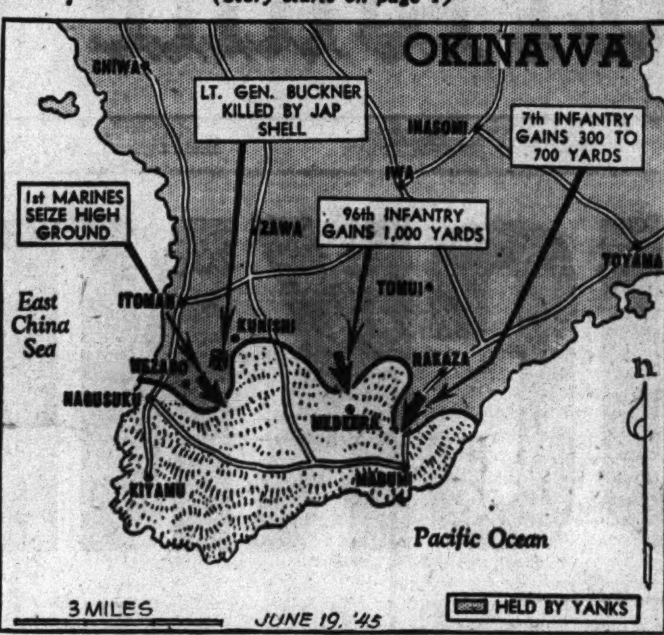
"Come on around," the lieutenant yelled into the radio, "it's a field day," and 20 more tanks roared in to battle.

As the tank men passed the infantry, on the way down the hill, marines stood up in their foxholes, grins on their faces, clasped hands overhead.

Sugar Loaf hill was won.

New Yank Advances on Okinawa

(Story starts on page 1)



JAP SHELL KILLS GEN. BUCKNER IN OKINAWA BATTLE

Yanks Smash Foe's Ridge Line

[Continued from first page]

team of the 2d marine division which gained 600 yards. This was the first disclosure that marines other than the 1st and 6th divisions were on Okinawa.

The combat team, commanded by Maj. Gen. Leroy P. Hunt, veteran of Guadalcanal, Tarawa, Saipan, and Tinian, and the first marine regiment to leave the United States after the outbreak of the war, had advanced to the vicinity of the Nagusuku-Makebe highway with the 6th division's 22d regiment.

Marine Maj. Gen. Roy S. Geiger, 60, commander of the marine 3d amphibious corps on Okinawa, was given command of the 10th army immediately upon Buckner's death. Geiger, recently nominated for lieutenant-general, was commander of all allied aircraft in the Solomons in the Guadalcanal campaign.

Break Thru Japs

Ground action on Okinawa yesterday saw the 10th army break thru Japanese lines in all sectors of the front against "resistance which was crumbling and diminishing at nightfall," Nimitz reported.

On the extreme western flank, Maj. Gen. Lemuel C. Shepherd Jr.'s 6th division won a ridge near Kuwanga town after taking Kunishi ridge.

On the eastern flank of the marine sector, the 1st division's 5th regiment captured Hill 79.

In the center of the battlefront, the 96th infantry division's 381st regiment spearheaded a sweep all the way across Jaeju plateau or Hara-Kiri mesa. They advanced to within 3,000 yards—about 1⅘ miles—of the southern coast. From their new positions, the 381st looked down on the town of Medeera, with the surf off the southern coast in clear sight.

The 7th infantry division, on the eastern coast, employed tanks and self-propelled guns to blast hollowed out coral heads in which death-stand Japanese were resisting with small arms fire. There was a small core of fairly stiff Japanese resistance centered around Hill 110. The troops penetrated to within 1,000 yards of Mabumi town.

Artillery Blasts Foe

Timed concentration of artillery stunned and killed Japanese death-standers as the Yanks made yesterday's attacks.

As many as 200 big guns thundered in "time on target" fire, so shells would explode in devastating unison, as the artillery methodically smashed the dwindling and retreating Japanese.

The 1st and 6th marine divisions pushed across Kunishi ridge on the west, cutting the Japanese into segments.

Gradually the surviving Japanese, estimated at from 8,000 to 12,000, were being blasted and pushed back against the island's southern sea cliffs. They held only a few square miles—estimated at eight before the latest American advances.

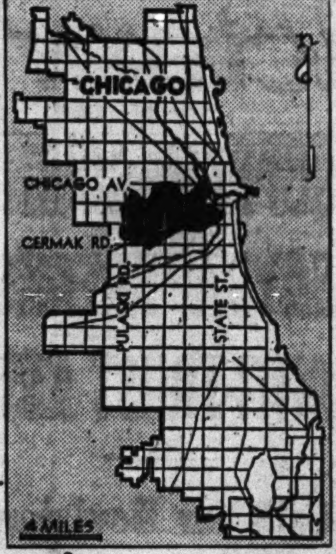
Sixth division marines of Col. Harold C. Roberts' 22d regiment broke the back of the Japanese Kunishi ridge defense Sunday and pressed on to Mezado ridge.

Roberts' leathernecks relieved a 1st marine division battalion, commanded by Lt. Col. Spencer Berger, which had been fighting on Kunishi ridge for five days. The battalion's companies had been cut to complements of 75, 46, and 48 men.

G company was the first of Berger's men off the ridge. They were hollow-faced, bearded, and soaked with sweat. Among them was Pvt. Jesse Yates of Harvey, Ill.

15 Arabs to Be Executed for Revolt in Algeria

ALGIERS, Algeria, June 18 (AP)—Fifteen Arabs were sentenced to death and nine others to hard labor for life by a military tribunal for participation in an Algerian Arab uprising at the time of the French-Arab troubles in Syria and Lebanon, it was announced tonight.



Black area shows how Jap held portion of Okinawa compares in size with Chicago.

4 CROWDED JAP CITIES BURNING, SAY B-29 CREWS

GUAM, June 18 (AP)—Great fires "burned holes in the clouds" above four of Japan's secondary industrial cities today as American B-29s continued their campaign of destruction and Gen. H. H. Arnold, United States air forces commander, foresaw the time when the Super Fortresses would be out of targets.

Returning from the after midnight incendiary raids on Kagoshima, Omuta, Hamamatsu, and Yokkaichi, the crews of approximately 450 raiding B-29s described conflagrations sweeping the packed cities. One B-29 failed to return.

Arnold declared at Manila, where he conferred with Gen. Kenney, commander of the far east air forces, that "By the end of 1946, we figure, there will be nothing left in Japan to bomb."

He predicted Super Fortress raids by 800 to 1,000 planes this fall and said that 12,000 pound "factory buster" bombs, now being produced, would be used against "suitable targets."

Japan's air force, Arnold declared, will collapse from lack of fuel as refineries are destroyed, just as did Germany's luftwaffe.

Japs Identify Red Ship 'Sunk' by American Sub

San Francisco Cal., June 18 (AP)—The Japanese radio identified as the "Trans-Baltic" the Russian ship which, it alleged, was sunk by an American submarine June 13 in Soya strait between the islands of Hokkaido and Karafuto. Yesterday Tokyo said the soviet ship was the "Transvaal" and claimed most of its 90 crew men were rescued by a Japanese patrol boat.

BOOK WOMAN ON GAMBLING CHARGE

Miss Mary Jones, employed in the tavern at 2211 S. Lombard av., Cicero, was booked on a gambling charge yesterday when county highway police found some race betting sheets behind the bar. She will appear in Willow Springs court today.

BUCKNER FIRST 3 STAR GENERAL TO FALL TO FOE

BY HAROLD SMITH
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

PACIFIC FLEET HDG., Guam, June 19 [Tuesday]—Lt. Gen. Simon Bolivar Buckner Jr., who was killed by a Japanese shell on Okinawa yesterday was the first allied officer of such high rank to die by enemy action in World War II. One other three star general, Lt. Gen. Leslie McNair, commander of army ground forces, was killed by an American bomb in France a year ago.

Ironically Gen. Buckner's death came the day after complete exoneration of his tactical decisions by Fleet Adm. Nimitz, commander in chief of Pacific ocean areas. The admiral in an unprecedented special press conference praised Buckner's leadership in the Okinawa campaign in a direct reply to criticism leveled at the Okinawa ground force command by newspaper columnist David Lawrence.

Organized Alaska Defenses

This correspondent has had considerable personal contact with Gen. Buckner in the course of nearly two years of writing about Pacific operations. The general was in command in the Aleutians when I arrived there in August, 1943. He organized the defenses which caused the Japanese task force, which attacked Dutch Harbor more than a year earlier, to abandon that objective and occupy Kiska and Attu Islands, from which the enemy was driven in 1943.

Gen. Buckner was awarded the distinguished service medal for his leadership in these operations.

The general let it be known that his departure from his beloved Alaska was only temporary. He had acquired a farm on the Alaskan mainland and said he intended to spend his retirement in the territory. He was an ardent big game hunter and an outstanding lover of dogs. In Adak he kept a small kennel of springer spaniels of championship stock, to which he devoted as much attention as his busy schedule would permit.

Believed in Coöperation

Gen. Buckner was one of the earliest exponents of close coöperation among air, ground, and naval forces, which has reached the highest peak in the Pacific.

Rear Adm. Thomas C. Kincaid in command of northern naval forces in 1943, often spoke proudly of the complete accord he and Buckner had achieved in what was virtually a pioneer field of interservice relations.

I was present on Okinawa thruout the first month and a half of that campaign and on several occasions I saw Gen. Buckner visit front line areas with seeming disregard for his own personal safety in order more intelligently to direct the fighting. On one occasion on Tomb hill I saw enemy mortar shells land in the exact spot from which Gen. Buckner and his party had been observing the fighting only a few minutes before. The general when informed of this narrow escape merely grinned and shrugged.

Tough As He Looked

Lt. Gen. Buckner, Kentucky-born professional soldier, was a big bear of a man—and as tough as he looked. While serving in Alaska he walked around in his undershirt in subzero weather, and smashed the ice in a bucket of water for his morning shower.

He was a West Pointer who drove his troops hard but shared their hardships. He spoke in a booming voice and took pride in his great physical strength. He was a great outdoorsman and an ardent hunter and fisherman.

Buckner insisted that the way to speed the end of the Pacific war was: "Kill more Japs—and faster."

Buckner had gone to the North Pacific outpost in 1940.

During his tour in Alaska, he rose from colonel to lieutenant general. He dropped from sight in June, 1944, and began organization of the 10th army that invaded Okinawa.

Son of Confederate General

Buckner was the son of Simon Bolivar Buckner, an officer in the Mexican war, a lieutenant general in the Confederate army, one time editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal, governor of Kentucky from 1887 to 1891 and a candidate for Vice President of the United States on the sound money Democratic ticket of 1896.

The Confederate general was the first in his family to have the name of the famous South American liberator for whom his father had great admiration. He was 63 when Simon Bolivar Buckner Jr., was born in Munfordville, Ky., and his wife was 29.

Buckner married Miss Adele Blanc in 1916. They had three children—Simon Bolivar, III., Mary Blanc, and William Claiborne Buckner.

He attended Virginia Military institute for two years, then entered West Point in 1904. He had two tours of duty in the Philippines. During World War I. he commanded aviation training brigades and learned to fly.

From 1919 to 1923, Buckner was an instructor in infantry tactics at West Point. He returned there in 1932 and remained until 1936, first as an instructor and then as commandant.

Skilled Leader Lost

Secretary of War Stimson said that in the death of Buckner "the army has lost one of its most skilled and aggressive commanders."

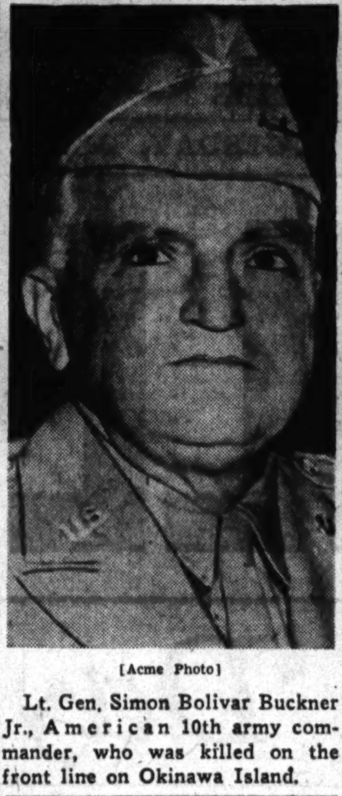
His successor, Maj. Gen. Geiger, is a former director of marine corps aviation. He was born Jan. 25, 1885 at Middleburg, Fla. A veteran of 38 years in the corps, Geiger organized and led the 1st marine aircraft wing on Guadalcanal in 1942.

On Nov. 10, 1943, he became commander of the 1st marine amphibious corps, which later was dissolved, its units becoming part of the 3d amphibious corps.

He won the navy cross for bombing operations during the first World war, and added a gold star to it at Guadalcanal. He has served in Cuba, Haiti, Nicaragua, Panama, China, and the Philippines.

Killed in Action

(Story starts on page 1)



[Acme Photo]

Lt. Gen. Simon Bolivar Buckner Jr., American 10th army commander, who was killed on the front line on Okinawa Island.

BRUNEI'S SULTAN RETURNS TO HIS BORNEO PALACE

BRUNEI BAY, British North Borneo, June 18 (AP)—The sultan of Brunei, as immaculately groomed as a potentate visiting on the riviera, has returned to his palace near Brunei on the Borneo mainland, after obtaining permission from the Australian commander.

Officers said the diminutive dark complexioned nominal head of the state wore dark glasses, a double breasted well-pressed gray suit. The sultana was with him.

English-speaking residents asserted that the sultan continued his nominal rule under the Japanese but that he was without authority and was ousted from his palace some time ago.

AUSSIES REACH BORNEO TOUTONG OIL FIELD AREA

MANILA, June 19 [Tuesday]—(AP)—Australian 9th division troops have reached Toutong, oil refinery center 35 miles down the Borneo coast from their landing points of June 10, headquarters announced today.

The Japanese have put the torch to the island's rich petroleum wells along the north coast in an "awesome spectacle" of destruction. The flames were visible more than 60 miles offshore and a ceiling of smoke spread over the South China sea.

Associated Press correspondent James Hutcheson reported from Brunei bay that a great smoke column could be sighted there, 75 miles north of the fields in the Seria-Miri area. The Japanese inaugurated a scorched earth program in the area last week as they fled from invading Australian troops.

Crews of the 7th fleet's 9th P-T boat squadron, which have a nightly floating grandstand seat off the coast, reported the destruction.

Winnetkan Views Flames

Lt. [j. g.] E. M. Luedeka, 893 Oak st., Winnetka, Ill., said the flames at times licked over 200 feet into the air and "I could feel the heat

thru my rubber rain jacket a half-mile away."

Australian units in a new overwater maneuver landed at Weston, on the eastern shore of Brunei bay, scene of the original landing, and moved inland against negligible opposition, Gen. MacArthur's war bulletin said.

The Labuan air field on Labuan Island, in the mouth of Brunei bay, is in operation, it added.

Tarakan Virtually Conquered

Tarakan Island off eastern Borneo, where Australian troops landed May 1, was virtually conquered, with two enemy strongpoints wiped out and enemy casualties raised to 1,028 killed and 35 captured.

Allied planes hurled new bomb loads on Japanese positions at Balikpapan and Bandjermasin, on Borneo's southeast and south coasts, and light naval forces beat up the north coastal areas again.

Jewish Refugees Reach Palestine in Spanish Ship

HAIFA, Palestine, June 18 [Reuters]—The Spanish ship Plus Ultra arrived here this evening carrying 400 Jewish refugees from Europe who had been living in Switzerland. Disembarkation begins tomorrow.

Yanks Abroad Propose to U. S. Girls on Records

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

LONDON, June 19 [Tuesday]—GI's are proposing to their girls back home by phonograph discs, the Stars and Stripes reported this morning. The proposals, recorded at a London studio, are airmailed to America. Several GI's were said to have thus introduced their British wives to their folks in America, and a corporal was said to have recorded his will.

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CHARGE POLISH PLOT TO FORM ANTI-RED BLOC

Moscow Begins Trial of 16 Leaders

MOSCOW, June 18 (AP)—Sixteen Polish underground leaders on trial in Moscow today were charged with participation in a plot to form a western European bloc—including Britain, Germany, and Poland—that would fight the soviet union in a "forthcoming war."

The secretary of the military collegium of Russia's Supreme court said that 15 of the accused had confessed their total or partial guilt to charges that included the alleged murder of at least 594 Russian officers and of terroristic and propaganda, activities behind Red army lines.

The 16 Poles were those whose disappearance and subsequent arrest by the Red army created a crisis in the negotiations of the San Francisco security conference and stalled plans for the reorganization of a new Polish government.

One Pleads Not Guilty

Russia's indictment said that 12 of the Poles, led by Maj. Gen. L. Bronislaw Okulicki, commander of the Polish home army, had pleaded guilty to all charges. Three others accepted partial guilt for some charges, while one pleaded not guilty, the indictment said.

Three of the four principal defendants in the trial took the stand in the first session and accepted the moral responsibility for misinforming the London Polish government on the Red army's occupancy of Poland in an effort to win British support.

These three were Jan Jankowski, deputy prime minister of the London government and leader of the Polish underground government; Adam N. Bien, an assistant to the chief of the underground council of ministers; and Stanislaw Jasiukowicz, a minister in the underground government.

Tell of Seized Document

High point of the Russian accusations against the Poles was a document, said to have been found on Okulicki when he was arrested. The court secretary told Judge Vassily Ulrich that Okulicki had confessed to relaying the document over one of the many radio transmitters which the Red army took from the 16 Poles on trial.

"In the case of victory of the U. S. S. R. over Germany," Okulicki's document was quoted, "not only England's interests but all Europe's will be threatened. Considering their interests in Europe, England will have to commence mobilizing the forces of Europe against the U. S. S. R. It is clear that we will be in the first row of this European anti-Soviet bloc and also that this bloc cannot be conceived without the participation of Germany in it."

In this so-called "directive," Okulicki was alleged to have written that the Polish home army, of which he was the head, should be included in this anti-soviet bloc organized by the English.

Conceived at Warsaw

The Okulicki indictment said he had confessed that the idea of creating a Polish-German bloc after the war had occurred during the Warsaw uprising of the home army.

The indictment charged that when the Poles in Warsaw were negotiating surrender to the Germans, Okulicki told Gen. Tadeusz Komorowski [Bor] that "perhaps the Germans are right" when they suggested that the Poles should cease firing because "Russia is the enemy of Poland and Germany."

"Poland and Germany have general interests and will be able to be allies in the forthcoming war," the indictment claimed another captured Polish document said.

Seized copies of the Warsaw underground paper, Glos Narodowi, were quoted in court as saying that each new conference between the leaders of the United States, Britain, and Russia was a "new deceit!" and as asking: "When will the allies at last take Russia by the throat."

In Touch by Radio

Besides lengthy charges that the group carried on consistent anti-soviet, anti-Red army activities before the war's end and kept in touch with the London government by radio, the indictment asserted that some of the actions had resulted in the death of 594 Red army officers. On one occasion, 277 were killed and 94 others wounded, while in another instance, 317 were killed and 125 wounded, the indictment alleged.

Taking the stand, Jankowski, Bien, and Jasiukowicz admitted conversations with the Germans during the Warsaw uprising last year and admitted spreading propaganda for the creation of a European bloc against Russia.

Bien said that on the insistence of the London government, the underground leaders remained in hiding. Jasiukowicz denied that he knew anything about the terroristic operations of the underground. His statement drew laughter from the 150 persons jammed in the hall.

Jankowski admitted, under prodding of Prosecutor Maj. Gen. Afaneseev, that the Polish home army, after the Warsaw uprising, surrendered its weapons to the Germans but refused to do the same to the Red army when it liberated the capital.

Calls for Witnesses

The main defendant, Gen. Okulicki, upon whose alleged admissions many of the charges were based, asked to call on a number of witnesses, including an officer who was with the British military mission.

Okulicki, Jankowski, Bien, and Jasiukowicz, the soviet indictment said, were the alleged leaders of "illegal" Polish underground organizations which conducted fifth column activities in the rear of the Red army in the Ukraine, White Russia, Lithuania, and Poland.

They were charged with preserving the staffs of the home army, after Polish areas had been liberated by the Red army, and with creating a "new military political organization" named "NE" [independence], "with a view to continuing diversionist work in the rear of the Red army and the preparation of military participation in a bloc with Germany against the U. S. S. R."

All but one of the accused Poles attended the trial. Anton Paidak was reported sick. Seven soviet lawyers were provided for the defense.

Claims One Is "Ringer"

LONDON, June 18 (AP)—An official of the Polish government in London charged today that one of the 16 Poles on trial in Moscow was a "ringer" unknown to Polish authorities here. He based the statement on a Moscow broadcast, recorded by the soviet monitor, which referred to "the accused Jansen" and identified him as "former commandant of the Lwow district."

[A Reuter's dispatch quoted a Lt. Col. Felix Janson as saying that tho the (Polish) home army was disbanded the cadres went underground, and added: "When soviet troops arrived we acted in just the same way we had during the German occupation. Besides ordinary military reconnaissance I also collected information and radioed it to the Polish command thru London."]

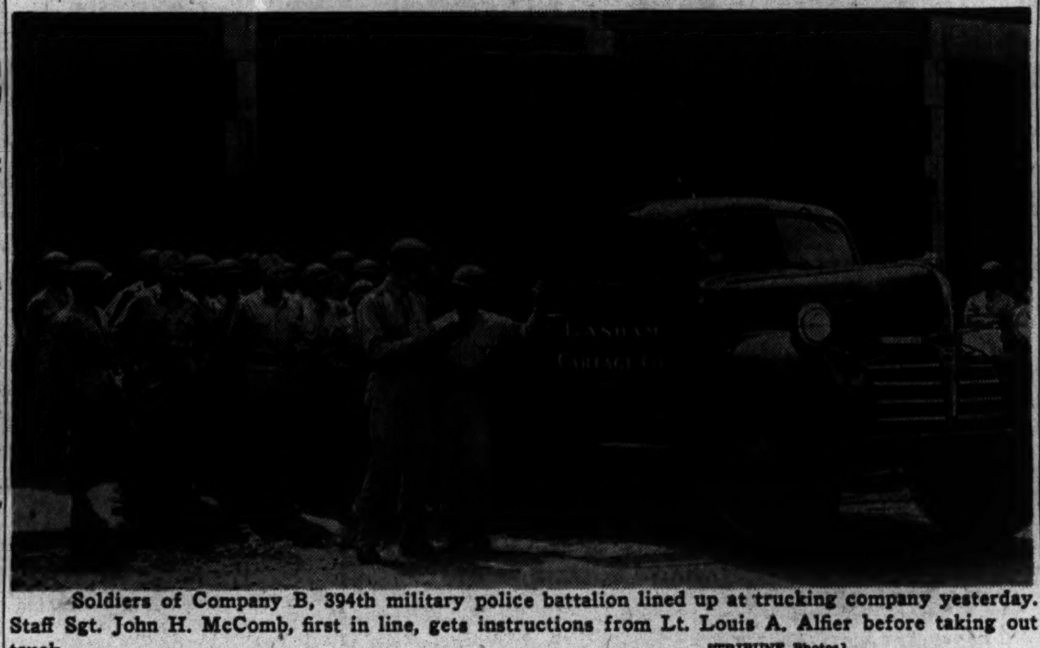
"For a long time," the Polish spokesman said, "we have wondered who the 16th prisoner was. Now we learn he is M. Jansen, a name entirely unknown to us. It is significant how much of the talking he has done."

Commenting on the Moscow charge that Gen. Okulicki, had said that he received orders from the Polish London government "to preserve the home army in a condition of illegality," the spokesman said:

"I think they are putting words into his mouth. But what can we do? This is a trial in the classic Moscow fashion."

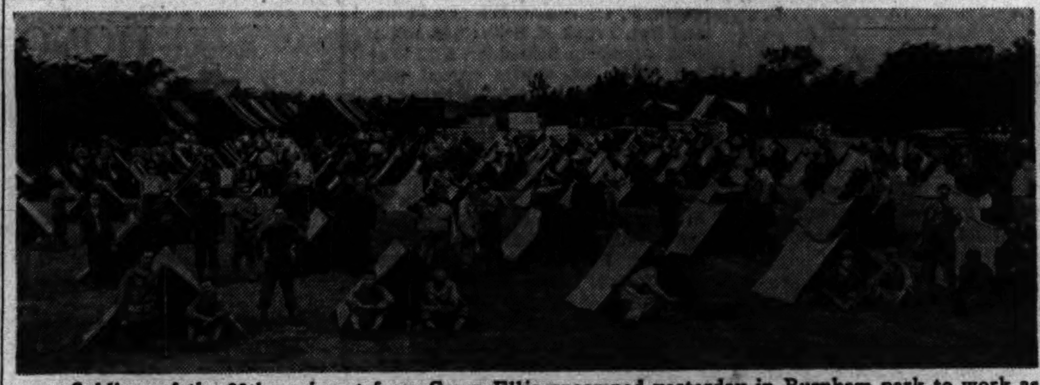
Army Takes Over in Truck Drivers' Strike

(Story on page 1)



Soldiers of Company B, 394th military police battalion lined up at trucking company yesterday. Staff Sgt. John H. McComb, first in line, gets instructions from Lt. Louis A. Alfier before taking out truck.

[TRIBUNE Photos]



Soldiers of the 30th regiment from Camp Ellis encamped yesterday in Burnham park to work as truckers during drivers' strike.

CHARGE REDS SEND 2,000 PRISONERS OUT OF LUBLIN TO RUSSIA

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

LONDON, June 18—The Polish ministry of information tonight charged that 2,000 political prisoners were removed from Lublin to Russia late in May.

Two hundred prioners who escaped from the Bialystok jail on May 9 reported, according to the ministry's statement, that 3,250 Polish political prisoners were being held there with no sanitary facilities and almost no water. The food was a pint of thin soup daily. The escaped prisoners said the death rate from starvation and disease was high.

Trials for alleged membership in the Polish home army were carried out in the absence of the accused, and without witnesses or judicial procedure, the statement added. The ministry alleged that deportations of Poles to Russia from the southern districts of Poland, east of the Curzon line, continue.

RED COMMANDER OF BERLIN DIES IN CYCLE CRASH

LONDON, June 18 (AP)—The soviet controled Berlin radio said today that Col. Gen. Nikolai Bezarin, 41, Russian military commandant of the German capital, died as the result of a motorcycle accident yesterday.

The announcement, issued by Marshal Zhukov, gave no details.

A stocky blond, Bezarin took command of Berlin on June 3 and laid down the maxim "no pampering, but no cruelty." The son of a Leningrad worker, he joined the Red army when he was 14, serving as a messenger. He was wounded while serving with troops fighting the interventionists in Murmansk in 1918 and 1919. He was sent to officers' school in 1922.

3d Division Nine Wins by Shut Out in Austria

SALZBURG, Austria, June 18 (AP)—Three former major leaguers teamed up to give the 3d division a 1 to 0 victory over the 11th armored division today in a tight pitching duel.

THREE POLISH GROUPS MEET IN MOSCOW AGAIN

MOSCOW, June 18 (AP)—A second formal gathering of three Polish groups conferring here on the reorganization of the provisional government was held today in what was described by an informed foreign source as a "surprisingly good" atmosphere.

The Poles so far have asked for no allied advice, holding conversations only among themselves.

Upon concluding their discussions, the groups will report to a commission composed of Soviet Foreign Commissar Molotov, United States Ambassador W. Averell Harriman, and the British envoy, Archibald Clark Kerr.

BEGIN DRAWING NEW BORDER IN NORTH FINLAND

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS]

A mixed soviet-Finnish boundary committee met in Helsinki yesterday morning to begin drawing the boundary in the Petsamo region of northern Finland, the Finnish radio said.

Discussing the disputed border area north of Leningrad, the radio said that the Finnish government expects northern Karelia to remain within the boundaries of post-war Finland.

PALYI CHARGES REDS PLOT FOR FAR EAST GRABS

Russia does not intend to enter the fight against Japan until just before final victory in the Pacific is assured or until the soviet leaders are granted "fantastic concessions" by the western allies, the City club was told yesterday.

Melchior Palyi

Meanwhile, it was charged, the pretense of diplomatic amenities between Russia and Japan is enabling the Japs to help feed their war machines with fish from Russian coastal waters and to maintain important northern weather stations for the information and guidance of the Japanese high command.

The speaker was Dr. Melchior Palyi, pre-Hitler adviser to the German Reichsbank and former professor of international finance at the universities of Chicago and Wisconsin.

Reds Follow Set Policies

He asserted that the present Russian attitude toward the Japanese conflict is in complete accord with established soviet policies dating from the period of the nonaggression pact with Germany. At that time Russia took a large slice of Poland after the Nazis had done all of the fighting.

"Of course," he noted, "there is so much sentiment and emotion surrounding the Russian question in this country today that any criticism of dear little Russia sounds like treason. However, it is plain that the duration of our war against Japan is being influenced in every way by Russian neutrality."

Dr. Palyi, a naturalized citizen of Hungarian birth who was educated at Munich, said the soviet regime has not always been so exact in maintaining its nonaggression pacts. He cited the cases of Finland, Lithuania, Estonia, Latvia, Poland, and Bulgaria as nations that have been overrun by the Red army, peace agreements notwithstanding.

Air Bases Withheld from U. S.

"The pact with Japan will not expire until next April and no one knows how much aid from Russia will be needed then," he continued. "The Japanese are deriving great aid and comfort from the fact that diplomatic relations are still in force. The result is air bases are being withheld from us, and our blockade is ineffective as long as the enemy has the freedom of Russian waters.

"Russia's failure to take up arms against Japan does not mean she has lost interest in the partitioning of far eastern loot. The soviet leaders evidently intend to wait until Japan cracks and then march fresh troops into the territories she wants, as was done after the German conquest of Poland. Meanwhile, she is in a better bargaining position on European problems as long as she can dangle before the United States and Britain the possibility of joining the war against Japan."

The speaker cited reports in diplomatic circles that Russia already has demanded control over Manchuria, Korea, and Formosa as part of the price of intervention.

CZECHS, POLES AGAIN DISPUTE OVER TESCHEN

Mining Town Causes Border Row

LONDON, June 18 [Reuters]—A conflict has broken out between the Czechoslovak authorities and the Polish provisional government over the control of the important mining border town of Teschen, the source of differences at the 1919 peace conference and after the Munich settlement.

Arrow points to disputed area

The Czechoslovak government met in Prague at the week-end to discuss the events in the border region and also to receive a report from the Czechoslovak ambassador in Warsaw.

He had earlier been asked to call on Gen. Rola-Zymierski, the acting prime minister of the Polish government in Warsaw, to explain measures which the Czech authorities were alleged to be taking against Polish citizens.

Revise Racial Laws

After hearing these reports the Czechoslovak cabinet decided to revise earlier drafts of laws dealing with the expulsion of Germans and Hungarians, but there has been no official statement yet about the position of Poles in the Teschen district.

The Polish complaint is that these Poles have been classed together with Germans in applying discriminatory measures.

The position of Teschen has been confused since its recapture by the Red army, when a Stalin order of the day referred to it as a Polish city.

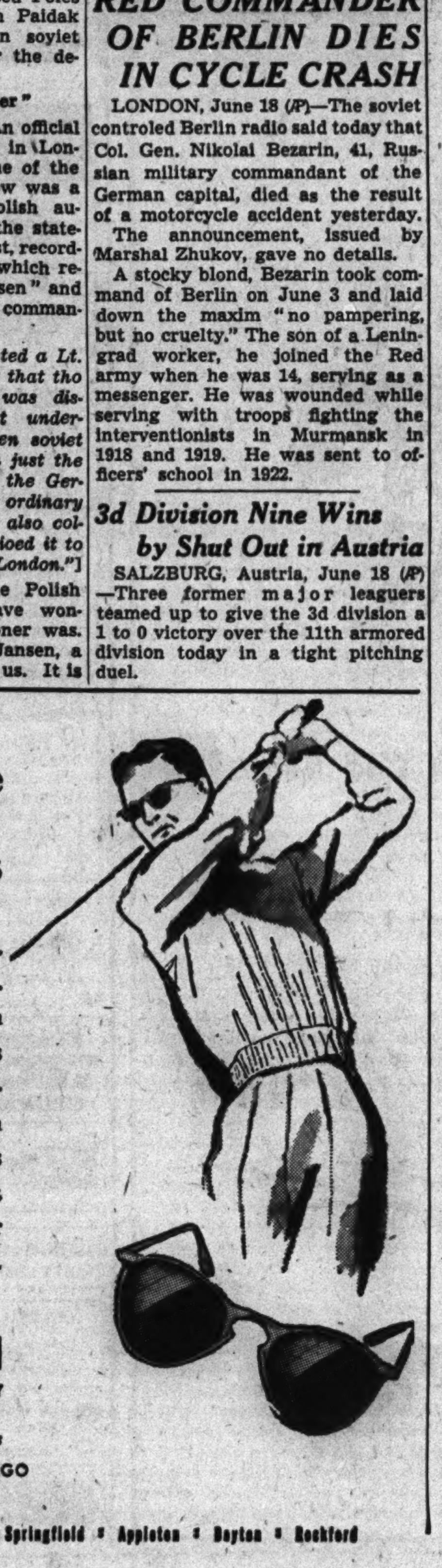
Czechs Now Rule

It was occupied subsequently by Czech partisan forces and is ruled at present by a Czech local committee of liberation.

In view of the formal cancellation of the Munich settlement by all the allies it should now automatically revert to Czechoslovakia together with the other territories torn from the Czechoslovak state in 1938. The provisional Polish government in Warsaw condemns the method by which Teschen was taken from the Czechs, but still asserts Polish rights to the city.

These claims, together with those for Silesia, will probably be referred in the first instance to the conference of the Big Three and then probably will be passed to the central control council for settlement.

here's the Score on Sunglasses



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Form A2735—6-44

WENCHOW PORT RECAPTURED BY CHINESE TROOPS

Long Length of Coast Is Cleared of Japs

CHUNGKING, June 19 [Tuesday] —(AP)—Chinese troops driving up China's eastern coast early Monday recaptured Wenchow, prize port 220 miles south of Shanghai and 440 miles west of Okinawa, the Chinese high command announced today. The Chinese pursued fleeing Japanese forces on across the Wu river.

Wenchow, former treaty port, is in Chekiang province, 160 miles north of Foochow evacuated by the Japanese on May 19. Thus in a month two big ports and a long stretch of China's invasion vulnerable coast have fallen to the Chinese pushing up on the heels of a steady Japanese retreat.

Drive Toward Liuchow

To the southwest, Chinese troops tore 12 miles deeper into Japanese lines west of the former American airbase city of Liuchow, hitting to within 21 miles of that biggest rail hub in South China, Chinese headquarters said. United States fighter bombers provided close support.

Ripping into the Liuchow-Ishan-Tatang defense triangle before the city, Chinese columns carved out a 12 mile gain along the Ishan-Tatang highway and reached the suburbs of Tatang.

As one Chinese column rolled down on Tatang from Ishan, another group operating west of the Liuchow-Yungning [Nanning] highway reached a point 25 miles southwest of Liuchow and posed a two-pronged threat to Tatang.

Third Force Gains 7 Miles

A third Chinese force pressed toward Liuchow along the Kwangsi-Kweiyang [Kweichow] railroad, gained up to seven miles and hammered to the outskirts of Sancha, 27 miles northeast of the Kwangsi province city, the high command said.

Meanwhile in southeastern China, reënforced Chinese troops reoccupied Tingnan in Kiangsi province 130 miles northeast of Canton.

North of Tiengnan, however, the Japanese apparently slashed out a 34 mile gain from Lungnan, for the Chinese command reported that enemy troops had attacked Anyuan, 160 miles northeast of Canton.

ALL JAP PILOTS CALLED WILLING TO FLY TO DEATH

Warning that the entire Japanese air force and most of the ground troops have been indoctrinated with the same mental attitude as the enemy suicide flyers, Dr. John W. Stanton, visiting associate professor of political science at Northwestern university, said yesterday that the Nipponese high command would have no difficulty in sending all its pilots on suicide missions if it chooses.

He said the apparent willingness of Japanese to die in battle is the result chiefly of a traditional obedience to authority and a militaristic indoctrination that begins in boyhood. It has nothing to do with religious fanaticism, asserted Dr. Stanton, who was sent to study the Japanese in 1934 and 1935 by the American Council of Learned Societies.

"Thruout grade school and high school the Japanese is given six to 10 hours a week of study in a course on morals which teaches him that the Jap soldier must never flee in battle and that his greatest duty is self-sacrifice," he explained. "In the course, which is inspired by the militarists, he learns discipline and loyalty to the emperor and to the 'destiny' or expansion of Japan."

ASSERTS MOST RACE 'DYNAMITE' IS IN DETROIT

Alexander A. Liveright, director of the American Council on Race Relations, 32 W. Randolph st., yesterday told attendants at the opening session of the Institute on Race Relations at the University of Chicago that Detroit, Mich., contains more potential race disturbance "dynamite" than any other city in the country.

By contrast, he said, Chicago's race relation problem is far more stable. He described race relations for the nation as a whole, as being in "tenuous balance" and capable of being disturbed for good or bad in the post-war period.

The institute, which will be in session thru June 29, is being attended by 25 race relations workers from various parts of the country. Forthcoming sessions will discuss the impacts of housing, protection, and other factors regarded as influencing the cultural and economic phases of the subject.

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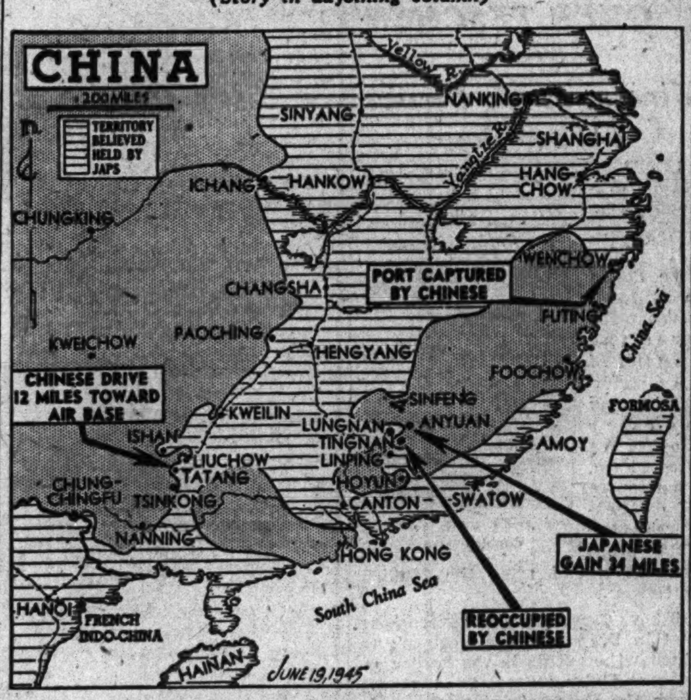
War Developments in China

(Story in adjoining column)



CHINESE TREATY PORTS DATE TO OPIUM WAR ERA

Recall Days of U. S. Clipper Ships

The Chinese treaty ports, which, in the days of the clipper ships, led to America's growth to the status of the world's foremost maritime nation, were originally five in number. They were established by a treaty between China and Great Britain in 1842, following a war which developed when Great Britain resented China's efforts to stamp out the opium trade. The treaty ceded the island of Hong Kong to the British, and opened the ports of Canton, Amoy, Foochow, Ningpo, and Shanghai to foreign trade.

Cushing Commissioner

The United States later sent a commissioner, Caleb Cushing, who negotiated a similar treaty, which, among other things, removed American citizens engaged in the opium trade from the protection of the United States government.

Subsequently, by a series of additional treaties, other ports were opened until, by 1911, there were 49, and in 1941, 75, altho many of these were deep in the interior, hundred of miles from the coast, navigable rivers, or railroads.

Wenchow One of Ports

The first expansion in the number of treaty ports was made in the Tientsin treaties in 1858 and 1860, which followed the outbreak of a new war in which the British and French took Canton and captured the Taku forts guarding the entrance to Tientsin. These treaties opened Tientsin, Nanking, Chefoo, Chinkiang, Hankow, Swatow, Kiukiang, Kiungchow, Nanning, and Wenchow. Wenchow was recaptured yesterday by the Chinese.

After 1858 there were no special treaty port agreements between the United States and China.

Hunt U.S. Plane and Crew of 10 in Sea Off Spain

LISBON, Portugal, June 18 (AP)—Two Portuguese bombers and a coast guard boat left today to search for the crew of 10 on an American Liberator bomber reported to have crashed off Cape Finisterre, Northwest Spain.

W-G-N TO BROADCAST TALKS WITH CHICAGO GI'S ON GUAM TODAY

BY LARRY WOLTERS

Highlights of the recent Illinois day on Guam will be broadcast thru recorded interviews over W-G-N from 7:30 to 8 o'clock tonight. Seventeen men, including several Chicagoans, will be interviewed by Harold Smith, Chicago Tribune war correspondent. Smith will be introduced by Lt. Bruce Dennis, on military leave from W-G-N, who is attached to navy headquarters on Guam.

Chicagoans to be heard include: Pvt. Ed Grennan, 4840 Adams st.; William Watt, 1613 N. Sacramento av.; Ray Drake, 641 E. 71st st.; Frank A. Schneider, 2452 S. St. Louis av.; Corp. Thomas Larson, 5210 Newport av.; Howard Soerman, 6450 Ridge av.; Pvt. Sidney Trester, 3751 Dickens av., and John Lunkas, 4506 N. Sacramento av. Others are: Bob Ray, 913 Central av., Wilmette; Dick Pechous, 1804 59th ct., Cicero; Clifford Hall, Decatur, Macon county; Richard Irwin, Robinson, Crawford county; Hurleigh Rogers, Macomb, McDonough county; Sgt. Thomas Jentert and Joseph Livick, both of Tonica, La Salle county; Edwin W. Gedding, Kankakee, and Jack Marcason, Rock Island.

Additional highspots of Gen. Eisenhower's victorious return will be broadcast over W-G-N-Mutual and other stations today. The New York parade will be described at 9:30 a. m. The dinner for Gen. Eisenhower will be aired at 9 p. m. over W-G-N and WENR.

Evanston Dentist's Wife Files Suit for Divorce

Mrs. Lucille B. Robbins, 40, of 2324 Lawndale av., Evanston, yesterday filed suit for divorce in Superior court against Dr. Edward G. Robbins, 46, an Evanston dentist. Her bill alleged that her husband beat her, boasted of his associations with other women, and compared her unfavorably with them. The couple married July 23, 1920, said the bill, and separated last Jan. 15, altho they have continued to occupy the same home. Dr. Robbins' office is at 603 Main st., Evanston.

34 JAP HOLDOUTS SURRENDER TO GUAM MARINES

GUAM, June 18 (AP)—A Japanese field officer who held remnants of his command together for 10 months until he had become a symbol of resistance to them has surrendered with 33 of his men. The officer made a formal surrender on a green hillside of this island as elements of a marine battalion watched.

Parleys between the officer and Marine Col. Howard N. Stent, Warner Springs, Cal., preceded the surrender, which was reported today as a fine example of American psychological warfare against holdout Japanese. [Date of the surrender was not given, but it presumably was some time this month. Guam was "secured" on Aug. 9, 1944.]

The Japanese officer attended the parleys in an open area which was surrounded carefully by a marine guard, but he brought down his own well fed appearing troops with him. As he talked, an underling wiped perspiration from his face and another fanned off the flies.

Plenty of Food and Water

The Japanese said they had had plenty of food and water. They appeared fit despite their months in the jungle. The first concern of the surrendering officer was this query:

"What is the future of Japan after victory?"

"That will depend a whole lot on the type of leadership that men of your intelligence give it," replied Stent.

Clad in makeshift American service uniforms, including dungarees and jackets on which were stenciled the names of marines from whom they had been stolen, the surrendering troops counted off briskly. Then their commander, who was described by American officers as alert and intelligent, said:

"I am turning you over to Col. Stent. You will be treated well. You are now prisoners of war. It is not a disgraceful state and you are not to regard it as such."

First reports of the officer-led Japanese group were heard last September. Numerous reports had been made to reach them thru a truck-mounted loud speaker system and leaflets dropped from an airplane.

Rigs Up Sound Truck

One day a prisoner reported he had sought the Japanese officer's permission to surrender and had been told:

"I am thinking of doing the same thing myself."

Stent followed up a hunch and rigged up a sound truck in the area. Just as the Japanese were believed about to give up, a young medium sized man, looking a bit heavy for his height and blinking in the bright sun, came from the jungle.

In the ensuing talk, the Japanese admitted his country would not win the war and said he wanted to "sit out the war" in the Guam jungle. He was told that was impossible. He left for further deliberation, agreeing to return a week later.

He arrived at the appointed time with a retinue of holdout troops who now were looking forward, said American officers, to a Japan in which bushido [warrior's code] does not exist.

They piled into a weapons carrier and were taken to the island command prison stockade. The first request of the Japanese field officer was that they be taught English. Informal classes were organized.

Surrender of these 34 Japanese on the first populated territory retaken from the enemy in this was was interpreted as the end of all enemy activity on Guam.

Jap Officer Surrenders on Guam

(Story in adjoining column)

[Associated Press Wirephoto: By Navy Radio from Guam]

Japanese officer (second from right), who surrendered with 33 men after holding out a year on Guam, talks with American navy and marine officers.

CHICAGO HEROES GIVEN MEDALS IN PHILIPPINES

Stars, Purple Hearts Awarded

IN THE PHILIPPINES [By Mail] —Bronze stars for heroism and meritorious performance of their duties have been awarded the following Chicagoans serving on Luzon:

Pvt. Walter J. Slenk, son of Joseph Slenk, 2034 18th pl., of the 6th division.

Pvt. August E. Cacini, son of A. Cacini, 737 Evergreen av., of the 6th division.

Pvt. Richard W. Coan, whose wife, Annabelle, lives at 929 Cornelia av., of the 6th division.

Pvt. Russell D. Holley, whose sister, Mrs. Faye Krichboun, lives at 3729 S. Rockwell, of the 6th division.

Lt. Albert Waintroob, son of Mrs. Anna Waintroob, 3217 Diversey av., 43d division.

Corp. Robert L. Fichter, son of Mrs. Helen Fichter, 3733 Mansfield av., 33d division.

Staff Sgt. John W. Biernat, son of Mrs. Anastazia B. Pawlich, 2011 W. Coulter st., medical technician with the 31st division.

Lt. Col. Durand Smith, Chicago physician who had offices at 55 E. Washington st., 33d division. He was cited for his leadership near Baguio.

Pvt. Roman S. Wioch, 1842 W. Rice st., medical aid man with the 25th division.

Second Lt. William F. Boehkle, whose wife, Cynthia, lives at 1533 S. 61st st., Cicero. While master sergeant and chief clerk in the 33d division's G-4 section, he received a direct commission.

Staff Sgt. Andrew Lombardo, whose wife, Francis, lives at 1415 W. Ohio st., motor sergeant for the 33d division headquarters company.

Tech. Sgt. William Weber, son of Mrs. Catherine Weber, 6317 S. Hermitage av., a section chief in 33d division headquarters.

Staff Sgt. John M. Kragie, whose wife, Margaret, lives at 3406 N. Newcastle av., of a 33d division military police platoon.

Tech. Sgt. Raymond L. Wells, son of Mrs. Anton Wells, 7847 Normal av., senior noncommissioned officer of the division's band.

Sgt. Leslie J. Walker, 904 Glendale, Glenview, section chief at the 33d division special service office.

Master Sgt. Edward Skinner, Lockport, Ill., chef clerk of the 33d division personnel section.

Bronze stars have been awarded posthumously to Pvt. Felix J. De Grazio, whose widow is Mrs. Angeline P. De Grazio, 906 Racine av., and Pvt. Frank E. Schneider, son of Mrs. Almadam Schneider, 2822 Warren blvd. De Grazio served with the 6th division's 20th infantry regiment and Schneider with the 1st cavalry division.

Purple Hearts have been awarded to these Chicagoans: Pvt. Edward F. Lacey, brother of Mrs. John McCool, 5602 Union av., of the 43d division; Pvt. Raymond M. Schea, son of Mrs. Bessie Schea, 2523 W. North av., of the 32d division; Sgt. Frank J. Saliani, son of Otto Saliani, 1720 W. 80th st., of the 33d division; Pvt. Joseph P. Beckett, brother of Mrs. Elizabeth Reid, 3750 Sacramento av., of the 6th division; Pvt. John E. Hamilton, son of Mrs. Alice K. Hamilton, 6442 S. Paulina st., of the 6th division; Corp. Franklin D. Gallagher, 5145 S. Laflin st., of the 6th division; Pvt. Dominic J. Calabrese, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Calabrese, 835 N. Ridgeway av.; Pvt. Casimiro Jaurez, husband of Eloela Jaurez, 4611 S. Wells st., and Sgt. Jerome Tarnowski, son of John Tarnowski, 2536 N. Ashland av., all of the 37th division.

ALLIED PLANES SEVER RAILWAY TO SINGAPORE

CALCUTTA, India, June 18 (AP)—Allied heavy bombers cut the Bangkok-Singapore railway in several places yesterday and knocked out a quantity of rolling stock, Southeast Asia command headquarters said today.

The bulletin said a flying boat sank an oil barge and damaged another in the Gulf of Siam, near the area where a Liberator was reported to have sunk a 10,000 ton tanker on June 15. The latter sinking was confirmed by the flying boat crew, which saw the sunken tanker.

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Report Nazi P. W.s Raise $20,000 'Conscience Fund'

LONDON, June 18 [Reuters] — German prisoners of war in the Atterbury, Ind., prisoner camp have collected $20,000 for persons released from German concentration camps, the allied press service for Germany reported tonight. The collection took place after the prisoners had been shown a film describing conditions in the camps.

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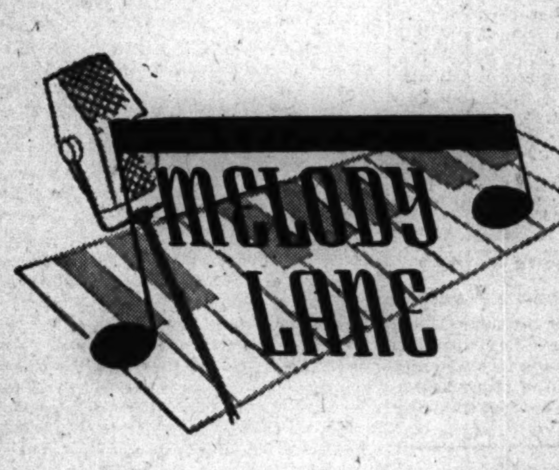

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RESERVISTS HIT AT 'WEST POINT OFFICER CLIQUE'

Demand Fair Break for Own Members

Washington, D. C., June 18 [Special]—Demands for an end to activities of an ex-officio but all-powerful organization, known in army vernacular as the "W. P. P. A.," before creating the post-war military establishment are growing here in the nation's capital.

"W. P. P. A." stands for "West Point Protective association," a clique or closed union of regular army officers. The association aims to protect its members in such matters as promotions and assignments, almost always to the detriment of deserving officers who hold reserve, temporary or national guard commissions.

So much bitterness has been aroused by what the reservists regard as a hog-it-all attitude that hundreds of thousands of officers returning to civilian life are expected to voice their views in no uncertain terms on the army's post-war program. There is a definite move on foot to see that the civilian who is called into the army in the future will get a "fair break."

Snubbed Up from Ranks Men

In peace time the West Pointers snubbed the officer products of V. M. I. [Virginia Military institute] and other military schools, or those who had risen from the enlisted ranks, much as the "old school tie" boys in the British services look down their noses at men who didn't attend the right school.

During the war, however, mutual interests rising from the colossal expansion of the army have drawn the West Pointers and nongraduates of the United States Military academy together into an armed truce. Both academy and nonacademy men are joined together to protect the promotion lists and corner the best assignments for the regular, professional soldier.

A glance at the breakdown of officer personnel shows how a comparatively tight little group of regulars control the army. The figures as of May 1 of this year are as follows:

Regular army	14,499
Reserve corps	189,753
National guard	17,736
Army of the United States [holding temporary commissions in this war]	541,491
Army nurse corps	52,023
Dieticians	1,537
Physical therapeutists	1,156
WACs	5,717
Total commissioned officers	823,912

Physicians Sidetracked

While reservists are sidetracked to make way for the regulars in virtually every branch of the service, it is said the most flagrant activities of the "W. P. P. A." take place in the medical department. Approximately 45,000 physicians and surgeons, some of the most highly skilled men in the country in the medical art, were taken out of civilian practice and are now serving with the army.

Yet it is a common complaint among the skilled medical men that the regular army doctors push their own men ahead and clamp down on promotions of reserve doctors.

They say many regular army doctors, knowing their promotions will come thru automatically, lack the incentive to study and perfect themselves in their profession as do the men who have to compete in civilian life. As a result, it is often the case that the commanding officer of an army hospital and the adjutant [who does the paper work] are regular army officers with the superior ranks while the real surgery, tough diagnosis and treatment is left to the lower ranking reserve doctors.

Guardsmen Bitter

Most bitter in their denouncement of the regular army game are the national guard officers. The whole story of their rebuffs is told in the 1944 report of Maj. Gen. Ellard A. Walsh of the Minnesota national guard, president of the National Guard Association of the United States.

Gen. Walsh charged that the regular army officers deliberately pursued a policy of transferring, demoting and removing national guard generals and commanding officers in order to make way for their own clique.

"Out of 18 infantry division commanders who were inducted only two still retain command of their divisions," stated the report. "In 16 divisions where replacements were made, in every case a regular officer was given command.

58 Generals Ignored

"It is an interesting commentary that out of 58 brigadier generals of the line, some of whom had equally brilliant records in command of battalions in combat in France, that not a single one would be chosen to succeed to command of a national guard division.

"It is even stranger that out of more than 200 colonels of the line, some of whom had equally brilliant records in France as company officers in combat, that not one could be found qualified to command an infantry division. In practically every case those passed over for a regular army officer had far more command and combat experience than the regular officer replacing them. It needs but a glance at the foregoing to realize that neither in this nor in any other war does a national guard officer have a chance of obtaining recognition to the extent of being given command of a division."

GETS 60 DAYS FOR STEALING SHIRT

Thomas Frazo, 35, of 3251 E. 91st st., a discharged sailor, was sentenced yesterday by Judge Joseph B. Hermes in South Chicago court to serve 60 days in jail for allegedly stealing a shirt belonging to Staff Sgt. George Matanic, of 3302 E. 92d st., who is home on furlough after spending seven months in a German prison camp.

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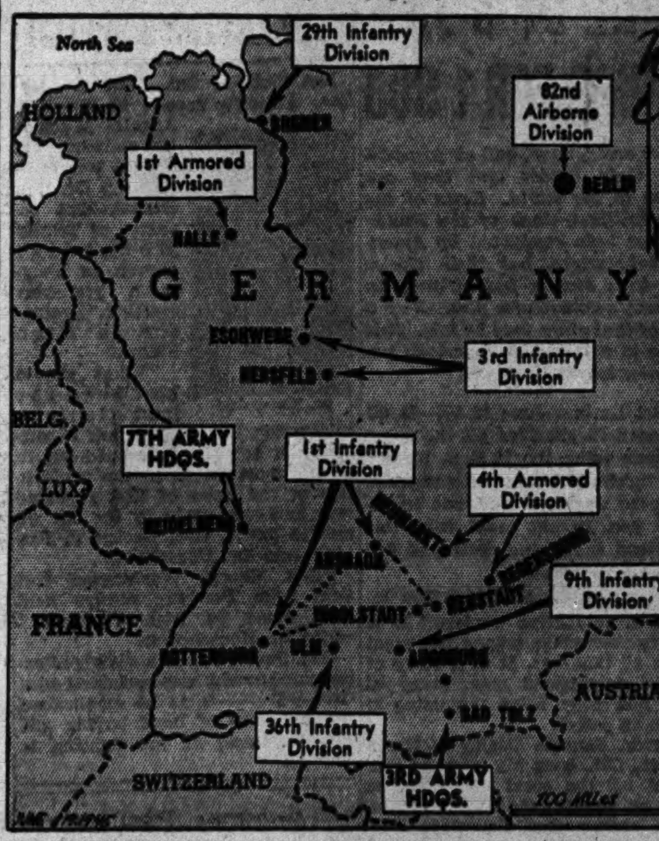
Disposal of U. S. Divisions in Reich

(Story on page 1)



BIARRITZ PICKED AS SITE OF ARMY UNIVERSITY NO. 2

French Resort Hotels to House GIs

BY LARRY RUE

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

PARIS, June 18—Biarritz, the fashionable French Atlantic beach resort, has been chosen as the site of army university center number two in the European theater of operations.

Shrivenham, England, is the site of army university center number one, due to open at the end of July. Academic standards will be similar at both centers, and each will have an initial enrollment of 4,000 students.

Many of Biarritz' fashionable hotels will be included in the facilities for housing the 4,000 GI students. It is planned to make recreation halls of the city's famous casinos.

Provide for Sports

The beaches and pools will provide ample swimming facilities. Horseback riding, golf, and tennis also are available in this city. Additional American sports facilities will be established. The seashell shaped old harbor provides exceptional facilities for nautical sports.

Col. Paul V. Thompson, chief of the information and education division revealed these details today. Brig. Gen. Samuel L. McCroskey, Garden City, N. Y., has been appointed commandant of this university, which is scheduled to open early in August.

McCroskey, a graduate of Washington State college, has seen military service in four campaigns of this war and is the holder of the bronze star medal and the Legion of Merit. McCroskey relinquishes his post as deputy chief of the SHAEF air defense division to take command of the university.

Civilians Teach, Too

The university's faculty will be composed of civilian and military educators. College instructors brought from the United States will form the majority of the teaching staff, but men who were college instructors prior to joining the army are being sought among ETO forces.

Organization of the center will be along the lines of most American universities. Courses will be limited to two month semesters and will include liberal arts, engineering, fine arts, commerce, business, sciences, law, and education. The program at the army university centers is designed to meet the needs of those now in the army who will return to professional work or studies which the war interrupted.

Redeployment of Yanks in Europe Speeded Up

CAMP OKLAHOMA CITY, Sissonne, France, June 18—The redeployment of 2,560,00 American soldiers in the European theater, originally scheduled to take a full year has been speeded up and the peak in their movement will be passed by this fall, army officers disclosed today.

GI TAKES DIP; CLOTHES STOLEN

While Pvt. Louis Warlick, 29, of 7208 Kimbark av., attached to the Chicago quartermaster depot, was swimming in the lake off 55th st. yesterday, thieves stole his army trousers, shirt, and shoes which he left on the rocky seawall.

HIDDEN VALLEY TRIO BEGINS HIKE TOWARD GLIDER PICKUP SITE

MANILA, P. I., June 18 (AP)—Three persons who survived the crash of an army transport plane in New Guinea's Shangri-La valley are hiking toward a glider landing strip built on the floor of the valley and may be out within a week.

Col. E. T. Imparato, chief of the 374th troop carrier group, said he had dispatched a rescue plane to Hollandia air field to practice snaking a glider off the ground preparatory to picking up a similar craft from Shangri-La.

Imparato said the rescue technique should be perfected, by the time the trio—WAC Corp. Margaret Hastings, Owego, N. Y.; Lt. John B. McCollom, Trenton, Mo., and Sgt. Kenneth Decker, Kelso, Wash.—complete the descent down the mountain side.

PEACE TIGHTENS CENSORSHIP, BRITON WRITES

LONDON, June 18 (AP)—Leslie Randall, war correspondent for the London Evening Standard, urged a "hands off the press" campaign today to permit free reporting of news in Germany and liberated countries.

In a letter to the editor, Randall, who is with the British 21st army group, said conditions had grown worse since the war's end. "Censors still are with us at full strength," he said. "Altho censorship is supposed to have been virtually abolished, every word we write, including this letter to you, has been submitted for their inspection."

Randall urged abolition of "movement orders" so "we can go where we please" and the abolition of "conducting officers and censors."

Connecticut Senator's Navy Officer Son Dies

Washington, D. C., June 18 (AP)—Word of the death of Lt. Comdr. Thomas C. Hart, 29, son of Sen. Hart [R., Conn.] in San Francisco yesterday was received here today. Comdr. Hart became ill aboard the destroyer U. S. S. Bullard, which he commanded, and was brought to the Oak Knoll naval hospital at San Francisco. Sen. Hart, until recently a naval admiral, was with his son when he died.

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TURIN DOESN'T 'HURT MUCH,' BUT FOOD IS LACKING

BY SEYMOUR KORMAN

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

TURIN, Italy, June 18—The once prosperous industrial city of Turin, home of the Fiat works, is not, in the GI phrase, "hurting much right now." But it is far from flourishing.

There is sufficient electricity, the street cars are running, and if there is a lack of balance in the diet there is no undernourishment.

The bread ration is 150 grams [.3 pound] a day, and rice, fruits, and vegetables are sold at legitimate prices. Good local wines are available. There are shortages of sugar, cheese, and olive oil, and so great are these shortages that black marketeers can not get enough to make their dealings worth the risk.

As for fresh meat, there is very little in the city. But many of the almost 900,000 Turinese have their roots in the soil, and they go to their relations and friends on the Piedmont farms and do not lack for beef and veal, at least on the Sunday dinner table.

Turin Girls Attractive

Turin is brilliantly lighted at night and the carnivals and sidewalk cafes are crowded. American and South African troops wander the streets and dally with the Turin girls, who are not at all averse to the attentions paid them. The GIs vote these signorinas the most attractive in all Italy.

During the shutdown of most industry, communism has made strides in Turin. Factory elections at Fiat a few weeks ago gave the Communists more than half the votes. But in the opinion of allied observers it is not an "all the way to Moscow" form of communism.

Val d'Aosta Tense

Some of the Partisans who rose against the Germans have been incorporated into the police force and the disarmament of the Partisans in Turin is about completed.

This is not true, however, in the Val d'Aosta above Turin and in the extreme western region of the Piedmont. For there French troops had encroached. There have not been any serious incidents of late, now that American forces are on the alert, but the area still is tense.

The Partisans are loath to yield all their weapons lest they be defenseless against any French demonstrations.

Promotion Slated

(Story in adjoining column)

Major generals nominated for promotion to lieutenant generals are shown below.

Twining [left], Gillem, and Richardson [right].

Hodge [left], Hall, and Whitehead [right].

Ridgeway [left], McLain, and Middleton [right].

Cholera Kills 200 Chinese at Chungking in 10 Days

CHUNGKING, China, June 18 (AP)—More than 200 Chinese died of cholera in the last 10 days in the worst epidemic for years, health authorities said today.

TRUMAN NAMES 24 GENERALS TO BE PROMOTED

Washington, D. C., June 18 (AP)—Twelve major generals whose military genius contributed to victory in Europe and to the American advance in the Pacific, today were nominated by President Truman for promotion to lieutenant generals.

Those nominated included:

John R. Hodge, native of Golconda, Ill., now commanding the 24th corps in the Southwest Pacific and an outstanding authority on jungle warfare.

Native of Illinois

Leroy Lutes, born in Cairo, Ill., who as director of plans and operations of the army service forces from March, 1942, to April, 1945, directed the development of the army's supply system.

Willis D. Crittenberger of Anderson, Ind., who as commander of the 4th corps in the Mediterranean theater was credited with accelerating the advance northward from Rome.

Nathan F. Twining, born in Monroe, Wis., who drew praise for his leadership of army air forces in the Mediterranean, and the part his forces played in helping destroy the German air forces.

Others Promoted

Others named lieutenant generals included Robert C. Richardson, John E. Hull, E. G. Whitehead, Matthew B. Ridgeway, Alvan C. Gillem, Troy H. Middleton, Charles P. Hall, and Raymond S. McLain.

Richardson was invested with the rank of lieutenant general in 1943 by virtue of his command of the Hawaiian department, a position carrying that rank. War department officials said the nomination today presumably was for the purpose of giving Richardson lieutenant general's pay and other benefits.

In addition the President nominated 12 brigadier generals to be major generals, and 48 olonels for the temporary rank of brigadier general.

The brigadier generals promoted include Donald W. Brann, Rushville, Ind.; Ray T. Maddocks, Silver City, Ia.; Edward M. Powers, Leroy, Ill.; Stanley L. Scott, New Albany, Ind.

Colonels nominated for the rank of brigadier general and their birthplaces: Harold R. Harris, Chicago, Ill.; Lawrence J. Carr, Chicago, Ill.;

President Truman also sent to the senate nominations of five naval officers for promotion to the rank of commodore, including Norman C. Gillette, 7113 Harvard av., Chicago.

Greek National Guards Kill Rebellious Leftist

ATHENS, Greece, June 17 [Delayed] (AP)—Aris Velouhiotis, alias Athanassios Claras, identified as a leftist leader of ELAS irregulars in northwestern Greece, was killed in an encounter with national guards, it was announced today. He had been publicly disavowed by the communist leader in Greece.

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5,000 GERMANS WHO FLED REDS POSE PROBLEM

Guests in Denmark Afraid to Return

BY HAL FOUST
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, June 18.—In the General Motors assembly plant here live 5,000 German women, children, and old men, almost all of them fugitives from the advance of the Red army into East Prussia and other eastern sections of the former reich.

They are the largest single group of 300,000 such civilian refugees in this country with a native population of four millions.

"They are people with no place to go," said Capt. Robert K. Straus, former New York City councilman and No. 2 man in the allied military government here. "The British have advised us that they cannot accommodate them in their section of Germany. Besides, there is no transportation."

A Delicate Question

"How did they get here?" he was asked.

"Mainly by boat, any kind of boat they could find, from Baltic ports."

"Won't Russia receive them at their former homes?"

"You ask a very delicate question," interjected British Maj. Frank M. Laing, ranking officer in the military government here.

A visit to the General Motors plant, whose construction was completed in 1940 just before the German invasion, found conditions in striking contrast to those in Nazi concentration camps.

Treated as Guests

The Germans are confined, but they are treated more like guests than as prisoners—uninvited guests but nevertheless receiving Danish hospitality. The allies pay the grocery bill.

Here pink cheeked boys with heinie hair cuts stared at the American uniform, and little girls blushed when strangers spoke to them. Broad hipped women and round bellied old men returned nods with Germanic restraint.

Middle aged and elderly couples strolled in the sunshine. Laundry was hanging from wire lines and there was the clean smell of soap.

Inside a three story building with spacious floors, high ceilings, and walls of windows, the aisles between rows of beds were spotless. The beds consisted of blankets spread over fresh straw.

Afraid of Communists

Some of the old folks said they wanted to go home, "even if they have to live under the Communists." Others said they were afraid to go back to Germany. Comdr. Svend Klein of the Danish underground, guarding the encampment, said the vast majority were afraid of the Reds.

Walter Hein, German leader of the encampment, who admitted he is a Communist, said the farmers wanted to return to their land, but that former residents of German cities were afraid of the Communists—"fear based solely on British propaganda," he added.

Asked whether his people wanted to be moved to British controled Germany, he said he had heard by radio [the soviet controled Berlin radio] that the English were not feeding the Germans.

"Those who do not want to return to Germany cannot stay here forever, eating Danish groceries in idleness; what do they hope to do, go to England or America?" Hein was asked.

"They should be given the right kind of propaganda so they will want to join the Communists in Germany," he replied.

SPAIN WRITERS SPECULATE ON REDS VS. JAPAN

BY HENRY WALES
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

MADRID, Spain, June 18—Prime Minister Churchill now opposes Russia's entry in the war against Japan, asserts a political writer, Mariano Rojas Garcia, in today's weekly El Espanol, and another article in the same newspaper hints of the existence of a secret treaty between Moscow and Tokyo.

Acknowledging Spanish antipathy toward communism, diplomatic circles take into consideration the fact that certain Madrid journalists commanded the confidence of German authorities and had access to findings of the Nazi secret service.

Garcia states Joseph E. Davies reported to President Truman that Churchill objects to Russian participation in the Pacific war because the Kremlin's policy since Germany surrendered reveals that Premier Stalin would demand a heavy price in territory, spheres of influence, and allocation of Asiatic markets.

The other article entitled, "Extraordinary Russo-Japanese Armistice," mentions a "mysterious secret treaty" which withstood "allied pressure to produce a fracture between the two Asiatic powers."

MAN OF 66 IS SLUGGED

Calvin Pease, 66, of 15 W. Erie st., was taken to Henrotin hospital yesterday with a cut over his left eye, inflicted, he said, by two men who slugged and robbed him in his hallway.

Custody at Stake

LESLIE COLWELL

William J. Colwell, 29, of Des Plaines, a war worker, yesterday sought a writ of habeas corpus before Circuit Judge Harry M. Fisher, to regain custody of his son, Leslie, 2, from the child's maternal grandmother, Mrs. Alice Higgins, of 7739 S. Peoria st., and an aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Voltmer, of 8311 S. La Salle st. Voltmer is a park policeman.

Voltmer and Mrs. Higgins contested the issuance of a writ. They told Judge Fisher that Colwell deserted the child's mother, Rose, in October, 1943, when she was ill. Two months later the mother died, they said. Colwell had shown no interest in the boy until his recent remarriage, they charged.

Judge Fisher explained that under state law a father's rights predominate, unless he is proved unfit or unless the interests of the child will be better served if he is in some one else's custody. The judge ordered a social service investigation and continued the hearing until July 16.

SPAIN BLAMES TRAIN ATTACK ON REDS IN FRANCE

MADRID, Spain, June 18 (AP)—An official bulletin published today in the Spanish press charged that French Communists inspired by exiled Spanish republicans were responsible for an attack on a trainload of Spaniards in France on Saturday. It advised Spaniards to await the "natural reaction" of French authorities against persons found guilty of attacking the train, which was transporting Spaniards repatriated from Germany and Switzerland.

The bulletin quoted the Paris radio as saying the train carried no members of the Spanish blue legion, which fought beside the German army on the eastern front.

The attack on a train at Chambery was made by a mob armed with bottles and iron rods. Paris and Swiss reports ranged from none dead and six injured to 20 dead, 361 injured and 23 missing.

50,000 FRENCH MARCH TO HONOR GEN. DE GAULLE

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

PARIS, June 18—Paris wound up a two day celebration of the fifth anniversary of Gen. de Gaulle's first dramatic appeal from London to the French people to resist the Germans, with a great military parade today.

For the ceremonial fetes in honor of De Gaulle and the resistance movement, 50,000 French soldiers were moved into Paris in symbolic occupation.

The French army—resuscitated largely with American aid—then was marshaled at various points of the French capital, and after the decoration ceremonies and a review marched thru the streets with much verve, to the delight of thousands of Parisians of all ages, who packed the boulevards, trees, windows, and housetops.

Briton Commands Allies During Ike's Visit to U. S.

SUPREME HDQ., ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, Paris, June 18 (AP)—Air Chief Marshal Tedder and Gen. Devers have assumed the responsibilities Gen. Eisenhower left behind him on his visit to the United States. Tedder became acting chief of all allied forces. Devers has temporary command of both the 6th and 12th army groups and is acting head of the American control council for Germany.

KING SENDS AIDS TO PARLEY ON BELGIAN CRISIS

BRUSSELS, Belgium, June 18 (AP)—Two of King Leopold III.'s most trusted confidantes arrived by plane today on a "mission of information" as Brussels seethed with a government crisis caused by reports that the king was about to return to Belgium.

Leon Frederic, former head of the king's cabinet, and Jacques Pirenne, the monarch's private counselor, were to confer with members of the government and then fly back to Salzburg, Austria, with a report to Leopold.

Their findings were expected to guide Leopold in reaching any decisions he may announce in a statement he has promised tomorrow.

[*An Associated Press dispatch from St. Wolfgang, Austria, where the king is residing, said Leopold still was there tonight and that newsmen were told the king did not plan to go to Brussels immediately.*]

The government crisis was precipitated when the cabinet of Socialist Premier Achille van Acker resigned Saturday in protest against Leopold's return.

More Strike Threats

Brussels street car workers have announced they would strike when Leopold sets foot on Belgian soil. There have been indications that other workers will follow suit.

[*The standing committee of the Belgian Liberal party has called for the abdication of Leopold, Reuters reported. The dispatch also said coal miners in five pits in the Charleroi region have threatened to strike in protest against the king's possible return, and three pits near Mons are also reported on strike.*]

Meantime Frederic in a letter to Van Acker asserted that the Germans had forced alleged congratulations from Leopold to Hitler on his birthday. Hitler's telegram of thanks, Frederic added, was sent in answer to these unauthorized congratulations.

Britain Keeps Hands Off

LONDON, June 18 (AP)—A foreign office commentator said today Britain would maintain a hands-off policy in Belgium's political crisis.

"It would be quite inappropriate for Britain to exercise any kind of influence," he told a press conference.

GIs LIBERATE DAME OF SARK'S MATE IN REICH

LONDON, June 18 [Reuters]—John Hathaway, American born husband of the dame of Sark, absolute ruler of the tiny Channel island kingdom of Sark, is in London. He was freed by the United States 7th army from a Nazi prison camp at Laufen, where he had been held since the Germans took him from Sark in 1941. He plans to rejoin his wife in Sark this week and as soon as possible take a holiday trip to New York and California.

"The sight of our American liberators was the gladdest thing I have ever known," he said. "The American boys could not do too much for us, a mixed crowd of Poles, Greeks, British, and Americans."

His wife rules the 700 persons on Sark under a feudal charter of Queen Elizabeth.

GESTAPO AGENT FLYING TO ALLIED SEAT IN REICH

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, June 18 (AP)—In the company of Count Folke Bernadotte, head of the Swedish Red Cross, S. S. [elite guard] Brigade Fuehrer Walter Schellenberg left Sweden in an American plane today to report to allied headquarters in Germany. The Swedish foreign office said the departure of the Gestapo official had been by agreement with the allies.

Schellenberg, one of the late Gestapo Chief Heinrich Himmler's chief aids, had served as Bernadotte's contact man in conducting negotiations earlier this year with Himmler for release of Norwegians and Danes from concentration camps.

Bernadotte intends to discuss with the Red Cross the question of bringing more refugees stranded in Germany to Sweden for repatriation.

15,000 Italians to Work in Far East for Britain

ROME, Italy, June 18 (AP)—The government announced today that 15,000 Italian volunteer workmen will be sent to the far east for construction jobs under agreement with the British. The workers' contract will be for a maximum of three years.

Found at Tribune

[TRIBUNE Photo]

Daniel Frehe, Tribune guard, holding Kathleen and John Brindley.

Two redheads in blue overalls, bored with being left in a parked car while their parents were shopping, went wandering yesterday. It was fun until it became time for a nap. The first inviting place was Tribune Tower lobby, so they entered and went to sleep.

Awakened by Daniel Frehe, a Tribune guard, who summoned East Chicago av. police, the youngsters were taken on a short tour of the lobby floor, given chocolate bars and pennies, and a quick washup. By the time their parents had telephoned the station, three policemen brought them in. After that, Kathleen Ann Brindley, 2½, and John Hall Brindley, 4½, rode in the family car back to Cedar Lake, Ind.

OWI PAPER SENT TO SPAIN ASSAILS RED FOES THERE

Blast Hits the Current Anti-Soviet Drive

[By Wireless to the New York Times and The Chicago Tribune]

MADRID, Spain, June 18—A blast obviously aimed at the current anti-Russian campaign in the Spanish press appeared today in Seminario Grafico, a four page weekly prepared and printed for the United States embassy by the office of war information. Under the title of "Heirs and Successors of Dr. Goebbels," the editorial says it is unnecessary to name these but that the characteristics are sufficient to identify them. It outlines such characteristics as:

Profound sympathy with ideas of national socialism; diatribes against the "bolshevik menace," and "imperialist democracies and plutocracies," and determination to open hostilities between the Anglo-Americans and Russia.

Stresses Allied Unity

The editorial then gives seven points demonstrating the close relations of the allies. It declares that Russia received a one-third part of the lend-lease and also that one Hispano-American country has resumed diplomatic relations with Russia.

It says that despite presidctions, the united nations conference on international organization is making rapid progress and quotes an editorial declaring that those who thought Russia was placing great obstacles in the path of unity are now unable to explain her concessions.

First Pro-Soviet Action

The Seminario Grafico finally pointed out that world peace depends on friendly relations between Washington, London, and Moscow and any one trying to destroy those relations was trying to destroy world peace.

This is the first time pro-Russian matter has been distributed publicly in Spain since the Civil war. Circulation of this edition was augmented to 100,000 with a reprint probable.

Thirty-five thousand were sent to Barcelona where anti-Russian, pro-national socialism demonstrations were held last week after the bishop refused a Falange request to celebrate a requiem high mass for Mussolini and Hitler.

Court Frees Woman, 20, Who Took Boy Into Home

A charge against Miss Elsie O'Mahon, 20, of 1519 Madison st., of contributing to the delinquency of a minor was dismissed in Women's court yesterday by Judge Irwin B. Clorfene. She said she had taken Alexander Skill, 14, of Ottawa, La Salle county, into her home after he came into the restaurant at Madison and Laflin sts., where she works, and told her he had no place to stay. The boy is in the Juvenile home.

3 PURSE SNATCHERS GET $15

Mrs. Ann Starcevic, 3821 West End av., told police yesterday that three boys snatched her purse containing $15 near her home.

YANKS COLLECT TOLL OF 5 JAP SHIPS FOR 1 SUB

[*The army, navy, and air force all have their heroes and they are known to the world. Some of the most brilliant work of the Pacific war has been conducted by American submarines, but their stories have been secrets tucked away in the navy's voluminous files. Now a part of that story may be told. This is one in a series on America's underwater heroes.*]

Pearl Harbor, June 18 (AP)—It all happened in six days off the coast of Japan when the U. S. S. Harder was fighting for her life against Japanese warships sent out to destroy her. In six great days this American submarine destroyed five Japanese destroyers.

The navy termed the action an "epic of submarine warfare." It is a story that ranks among the great deeds of this war. It is a story of heroic, determined men, many of them now gone, listed as missing in action on patrol.

Comdr. Sam D. Dealey of Santa Monica, Cal., took his crew on war patrol off the coast of Japan, so close he detected "a distinctive, almost perfume-like fragrance suggestive of camphor wood and eucalyptus trees."

It sounds romantic, but Dealey was not thinking of that. He was patroling the waters adjacent to a major Japanese fleet anchorage. He was looking for trouble and he got it. The time was mid-1944. Three Japanese ships were escorted by destroyers and one of them sighted the Harder.

"A Bad Thing to Do"

"One destroyer gave chase, which was a bad thing to do," said Dealey. "We gave him a triple dose of torpedoes. We let him come until we were ready for him, and then we set him afire. We watched the tail of the destroyer rise straight up in the air, then sink under the surface. A lone life buoy bounced over a large oil slick, but there were no survivors to be seen."

The other escorting destroyer didn't know when it was well off. It left the convoy and started toward the Harder. The Harder headed for the destroyer, and the two closed fast. But the Harder missed with her torpedoes and there was no chance for another attack.

The following day, however, lookouts sighted a destroyer in a heavy squall. The fleet little war ship was heading straight for the Harder.

The first torpedo crashed into the destroyer amidships when only 300 yards away. The resulting terrific explosion rocked the sub. The destroyer sank tail first.

"We sighted six more destroyers headed our way," said Dealey. "It looked as if the Harder had worn out its welcome there. We felt as if we had a monopoly on the whole Pacific war at this date. Such popularity must have been deserved."

It was deserved because the Japanese were looking for the Harder. Dealey wisely left well enough alone, and made no attempt to take on the six destroyers. But the following day Dealey sighted two of them.

What the Doctor Ordered

"The first was right where the doctor ordered," Dealey continued. "We fired our torpedoes, and got both destroyers. When last seen the tail of one was straight in the air. The second had disappeared. A large cloud of steam and heavy vapor hung over the spot in the bright moonlight."

The following day the Harder sighted a large Japanese task force—battleships, cruisers, and destroyers and the force sighted the lone submarine.

"With the idea we were now scheduled for another working over anyhow [there had been other 'working overs' from depth charges] it was decided to have a crack at a destroyer first. He was so close we had to hit him—or else.

"Two torpedoes struck with a detonation that was far worse than depth charging. By this time we were just underneath the destroyer when all hell broke loose—a deafening series of progressive rumblings that seemed almost to blend with each other.

It Came Back

Either his boiler or magazine—or both—had exploded, and it's a lucky thing that ship explosions are vented upward and not down."

After the destroyer went down it was Harder's turn. More than a score of depth charges were dumped in her direction.

"It was amazing that the ship could have gone thru such a terrific pounding and jolting with such minor damage," Dealey said.

The Harder came back, but she went out again, never to return.

CALIFORNIA PASTOR ASSAILS PROFANITY IN PATTON'S SPEECH

Los Angeles, Cal., June 18 (AP)—Gen. Patton's speech in the Los Angeles Memorial coliseum last June 9 was criticized by Dr. Don Householder, copastor of Trinity Methodist church, in a sermon yesterday entitled "Profanity in High Places."

Dr. Householder

"What should have been the most glorious celebration Los Angeles has experienced in her history turned out to be the most tragic in the profanation of the name of God, repeated over and over again by the one we met to honor, Gen. George S. Patton," said Dr. Householder.

"Gen. George Washington and Gen. John Pershing always held that name in high reverence," added Dr. Householder.

Gen. Patton's speech, delivered extemporaneously, was sprinkled with G—— D——'s as he emphasized the necessity of bond buying and the bloodiness of the fighting in Europe.

I WONDER WHAT'S BECOME OF SAMMY!

Sammy Kelton, traveling salesman, isn't seeing his customers in the smaller towns nearly as often as he'd like to. This worries Sammy no end. It also worries Sammy's sales-manager. Knowing how merchants in the smaller places like attention, they wonder if, when things are normal again, customers will still be interested in what Sammy has to sell.

Many manufacturers in this situation are using the pages of PATHFINDER to keep people in the smaller towns thinking well of them. This lively news-magazine reaches the thinking, solid citizens in a market that has 56% of the retail outlets in the U. S. A. It is edited especially to meet the Main Street point of view. It gives you frequent, direct contact with the important families in a rich and growing market.

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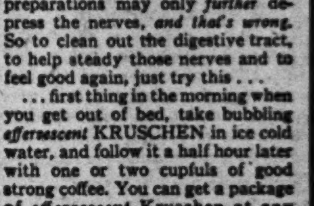

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HIGH COURT SAYS AP VIOLATES ANTI-TRUST ACT

Calls for Changes in Membership Rules

[Continued from first page]

part in the case because he had been interested in it while he was attorney general, altho he assumed his seat on the court almost a year before the department of justice launched its prosecution.

The case was brought before the court in three actions, all appeals from the District court of the United States for the southern district of New York, which held the AP did not "monopolize or dominate" news gathering as the government charged, but did direct changes be made in the association's by-laws.

Gave Summary Judgment

A three judge special District court decided the case Oct. 6, 1943, by "summary judgment," which means a verdict without a trial. In the AP case the verdict was based on documents submitted and no oral testimony was taken. The press service objected to this procedure, which was pressed by the department of justice.

Three appeals were taken from the decision of the lower court. The first was filed by the Associated Press. The second was filed by THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE. The third was filed by the government itself.

Altho the 1,200 newspaper members of the AP were parties to the suit, THE TRIBUNE and its publisher, Col. Robert R. McCormick, joined in the case in a separate action. The AP appeal was No. 57 on the court's docket and THE TRIBUNE'S appeal was No. 58. The court gave its 5 to 3 dissent or both actions.

Also in the case was a government appeal, listed as No. 59 on the court's docket. This portion of the case was decided by a unanimous vote against the government.

Contracts Are Upheld

The government unsuccessfully appealed for a broadening of the decree so as to make certain AP contracts illegal of themselves. The contracts prevent the servicing of AP news to nonmembers and prevent AP members from furnishing spontaneous news to any one not a member of the association. The government also sought to hold illegal an agreement between the AP and the Canadian press, under which AP has exclusive rights to receive exclusive reports of the Canadian news agency.

In turning down the government's appeal the high court held that it was unable to say whether the lower court's decree should have gone further than it did because it was not in full possession of the facts. The high court said the district court's retention of the case, pending appeal, will enable it to take the necessary measures to carry out its decree.

History Is Traced

The majority opinion traced the history of the case briefly, stating that the government filed a bill for an injunction in the District court charging that the AP had violated the Sherman anti-trust act by constituting [1] a combination and conspiracy in restraint of trade and commerce in news among the states, and [2] an attempt to monopolize a part of that trade.

This action was brought on Aug. 28, 1942. The high court took no cognizance of the extraordinary origin of the suit, as reported in the nation's press and the floor of congress. The press case was ordered by the late Franklin D. Roosevelt to further personal and political ends.

The Associated Press was not regarded as a lawbreaker until Marshall Field of New York and London, sought unsuccessfully to get AP news. First the administration set out to intimidate AP members into voting Field a franchise.

Members Under Quiz

Department of justice agents were sent thruout the country asking AP members how they were going to vote. Those who told the G-men they were going to vote against Field were asked if they didn't know the AP could be prosecuted for violation of the anti-trust laws.

The AP meeting at which the members voted on the Field application was held in April, 1942. On the eve of the meeting a high official of the department of justice went to New York and threatened the AP directors with prosecution. In response to this threat the AP by-laws were modified so as to require a majority instead of a four-fifths vote for membership. Field lost by a vote of 684 to 287.

On June 13, 1942, a department of justice official threatened to institute criminal proceedings instead of a civil suit if the directors did not vote Field a franchinse. Altho the directors refused to bow to this threat, the government contented itself with a civil action.

The Government's Contentions

The heart of the government's charge, according to the majority decision read by Justice Black, was that the AP and its directors had

set up a system of by-laws which prohibited AP members from selling news to nonmembers, and which granted each member powers to block its nonmember competitors.

With this introduction Black dismissed the contention of the AP and THE TRIBUNE that there were genuine disputes as to material facts and that the case should have gone to trial. Black held there was no injury to the appellants above mentioned by reason of the summary proceedings because the restrictive by-laws, admitted by the AP, were sufficient to justify the summary action by the court.

The Black opinion said no language in the Sherman act or in the summary judgment statute would justify the arguments that newspaper publishers are entitled to have a different or more favorable kind of trial procedure because of the freedom of press issue involved.

Urges "Equal Justice"

"For equal—not unequal justice under the law is the goal of our society," Black read, paraphrasing the motto on the marble Supreme court building—"equal justice under the law."

Black examined the by-laws, which provide the AP directors may impose a fine of $1,000 or suspend a member in binding members not to sell or furnish spontaneous news to nonmembers, which, in effect, he held, blocks nonmembers from any opportunity to buy news from the AP or publisher members. The by-laws, he continued, provide "a simple and nonburdensome road" for admission of noncompeting applications, but offer "a hard road" to competing applicants.

"The net effect," the majority held, "is seriously to limit the opportunity of any new paper to enter these cities. [Twenty-six cities where existing papers have news service contracts.] Trade restraints of this character tend to block the initiative which brings newcomers into a field of business and to frustrate the free enterprise system which it was the purpose of the Sherman act to protect."

Choose Own Associates

The majority opinion turned thumbs down on arguments of the AP and THE TRIBUNE that the by-laws should be treated as beyond the provisions of the Sherman act, since the owner of the property can decide whether and to whom to sell or not to sell what is produced by his own enterprise and ingenuity. It also dismissed the argument that since there are other agencies selling news, it is no violation for the majority of American publishers not to sell news to the minority.

Justice Frankfurter, in his opinion, asserted, "The business of the Associated Press is the promotion of truth regarding public matters by furnishing the basis for an understanding of them. Truth and understanding are not wares like peanuts and potatoes." He contended "the incidence of restraints upon the promotion of truth thru denial of access to the basis for understanding calls into play considerations very different from comparable restraints in a coöperative enterprise having merely a commercial aspect."

Justice Douglas' Stand

Justice Douglas said he accepted a construction that the Sherman act included only those restraints on trade which were "unreasonable." He said, "The decree which we approve does not direct the Associated Press to serve all applicants. It goes no further than to put a ban on the Associated Press' practice of discriminating against competitors of its members in the same field or territory. . . . If Associated Press, after the effects of that discrimination have been eliminated, freezes its membership at a given level, quite different problems would be presented. . . . Only if monopoly were shown to exist would we be faced with the public utility theory which has been adopted by Mr. Justice Frankfurter."

Finally the majority opinion dismissed the freedom of the press issue, holding that there is not the slightest support for the "contention that a combination to restrain trade in news and views has any constitutional immunity."

Warns of Regimentation

It was on this point that the dissenting justices leveled their heavy attack on the majority opinion.

"The decree may well result not in freer competition but in a monopoly in AP or UP [United Press] or in some resulting agency, and thus force full and complete regimentation of all news service to the people of the nation," Roberts wrote.

"The decree here approved may well be, and I think threatens to be, but a first step in the shackling of the press, which will subvert the constitutional freedom to print or to withhold, to print as and now one's reason or one's interest dictates. When that time comes, the state will be supreme and freedom of the state will have superseded freedom of the individual to print, being responsible before the law for the abuse of the high privilege.

"It is not protecting a freedom but confining it to prescribe where and how and under what conditions one must impart the literary product of this thought and research. This is fettering the press, not striking off its chains."

Justice Roberts' Views

Roberts in his dissent said he was unable to find on what ground the judgment of illegality is rested and listed the aspects and conclusions of the case as he saw them. These he numbered as follows:

1. Nothing to support the allegations that the members of the AP are acting together with the purpose of destroying competition.
2. The operations of the AP have not tended to restrain competition between news agencies or newspapers.
3. The AP has not intended or attempted to monopolize a branch of trade.
4. The defendants have not created an organization of such proportions as in fact to monopolize any part of trade or commerce.
5. The lower court's decree erroneously renders the AP a public utility subject to the duty to serve all under the guise of enforcing the Sherman act.

This latter point was also developed by Justice Murphy in his dissent. He declared that for the first time today the court used the Sherman act to outlaw a reasonable competitive advantage and also for the first time used the act as a means of intervention in the realm of dissemination.

Murphy asserted we cannot escape the fact that the government is interfering with the press in going into the collection and distribution of news.

"The tragic history of recent years demonstrates far too well how despotic governments may interfere with the press and other means of communication in their efforts to corrupt public opinion and to destroy individual freedom. Experience teaches us to hesitate before creating a precedent in which might lurk even the slightest justification for such interference by the government in these matters.

Urges New Hearing

Murphy said he was of the opinion that the judgment of the lower court should be reversed and the case should be remanded for trial because of the issues involved.

Murphy asserted the members of the Associated Press were entirely within their legal rights in forming a coöperative organization with facilities for the collection and exchange of news and in limiting the membership therein." He said the issues in the case "are too grave and the possible consequences are too uncertain not to require the government to prove its case by more probative and convincing evidence than that which has been submitted so far."

He said "the admitted facts are either inconclusive or definitely lean in favor of the contentions of the Associated Press."

The case has been pending before the court since last year. It was argued early in December. It was the oldest case pending before the court.

The court was to have adjourned three weeks ago, but postponed adjournment because its docket was clogged. Much of the delay was believed to be due to wrangling over the AP case.

It was variously reported the judges were veering this way or that. In recent weeks it was said the court was deadlocked and that efforts were being made to break the tie. It was not known which justice, if any, switched to make the 5 to 3 alignment.

Justice Roberts, wearied by the delay, left some 10 days ago for his farm in Pennsylvania. He was not present to read his opinion.

DECISION IN AP CASE CLIMAXES LONG LITIGATION

The government's anti-trust suit against the Associated Press reached the United States Supreme court on cross appeals by the government and the AP from a decision by a special three judge federal court which in effect ordered the news service to remove membership restrictions against newspapers competing with AP member newspapers.

A separate appeal was taken to the Supreme court by THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, which was named individually as a defendant in the anti-trust action, as was its publisher, Col. Robert R. McCormick, a director of the AP. Seventeen other AP directors and their newspapers also were named individually.

Argued in December

The appeals were argued before the Supreme court last Dec. 5 and 6, and the case has been under advisement since that time.

The AP and THE TRIBUNE asked that the lower court's judgment be vacated and the government's suit dismissed, contending that no violation of the Sherman anti-trust act by the AP was shown by the government and that the court's ruling was in contravention of freedom of the press as guaranteed by the first amendment to the United States Constitution.

The government in its cross appeal asked that the lower court's opinion be "strengthened," objecting to what government attorneys described as "the limited scope" of its prohibition against new membership restrictions. The government also assigned error to the holding of the lower court that the AP does not monopolize or dominate the furnishing of news reports, but the government did not argue this point in its briefs or oral argument in the Supreme court.

Three judges of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals of the 2d circuit comprised the special "expediting" court which heard original arguments in the case, which was instituted Aug. 27, 1942, by the filing of a civil complaint in the southern New York district court.

A Summary Judgment

These judges were Learned Hand, senior judge of the 2d circuit; Augustus Noble Hand, and Thomas W. Swan. They granted a government motion for summary judgment, which permitted disposition without oral testimony, and handed down an opinion by a 2 to 1 vote which held that membership provisions of the AP by-laws were in violation of anti-trust statutes.

With Judge Swan vigorously dissenting, the court ruled that altho the AP was neither a monopoly nor a common carrier, it was, because of its size and efficiency, engaged in a "public calling" and so under a duty to admit all qualified applicants on equal terms.

Pursuant to this opinion the court entered judgment Jan. 13, 1944, enjoining the AP from enforcing by-laws regulating admission of members in their present form. Enforcement of the injunction was stayed pending appeal.

The court also enjoined enforcement of a by-law forbidding members to communicate spontaneous news to nonmembers and enjoined performance of a contract between the AP and the Canadian Press giving each exclusive rights to the other's news.

Modification Urged

The opinion stated, however, that satisfactory modification of the by-laws with regard to membership restrictions would have the effect of curing existing illegality of the Canadian contract and the restriction against communication of news to nonmembers.

The court said that a substitute by-law regulating admission of new members might restrict admission providing such restrictions should not take into consideration the effect of admission upon the ability of an applicant to compete with members in the same field. The opinion invited the AP, after amending its by-laws on membership in accordance with the court's view, to petition for modification of the judgment.

Judge Swan's dissent asserted that the court was in substance assuming the legislative function of prescribing terms and conditions upon which newspapers shall be admitted to AP membership. He said the AP by-laws have had no tendency to create a monopoly on news gathering, and that no proof was offered that they have stifled competition among membe newspapers and other newspaper owners or prospective publishers.

"By Legislative Fiat"

The majority view that the AP is engaged in a "public calling," Judge Swan said, is the sole ground for holding that the by-law membership provisions have resulted in an unreasonable restraint of trade.

"If any such duty is to be imposed on news gathering agencies, I think it should be by legislative rather than judicial fiat," the judge said.

The by-law provision in regard to admission of new members, which the court held to be illegal, required applicants seeking membership in the same city and field occupied by an AP member to secure approval of a majority of the membership and to pay the AP a sum equal to 10 per cent of the total regular assessments received from members in the same field and city since Oct. 1, 1900.

This by-law was adopted by the AP at its 1942 annual April meeting as a substitute for a previous by-law requiring an applicant to obtain an affirmative vote of 80 per cent of the membership to secure admission over the objection of a member in the same city and field.

Voted Under Pressure

The amendment was voted by the AP under pressure from the department of justice, which had threatened the AP directorate by letter that the AP would be subject to prosecution unless it set up "proper" standards of membership.

The government campaign against the AP, which culminated in the anti-trust suit, began in September, 1941, when Marshall Field III. applied for an AP membership for the Chicago Sun, which he was preparing to start as a morning newspaper.

Membership in the AP might have been obtained for the Chicago Sun thru purchase of an existing and unused, except for Sunday, morning AP franchise owned by the Hearst interests. Field made an offer of $250,000 for this franchise, but Thomas J. White, then publisher of the Chicago Herald-American, rejected it. White informed the Associated Press the franchise had cost $1,300,000 daily and $100,000 Sunday.

A Formal Warning

After the Sun applied to the AP for membership there were reports that the New Deal administration in Washington wanted the new Chicago paper to have AP service and was prepared to exert pressure in its behalf. Formal warning to the AP to relax its membership restrictions was given by the government in January, 1942.

During February and March, 1942, FBI agents visited more than 100 midwestern newspaper publishers and interrogated in regard to their attitude toward Field's application. In its sworn answer to the government's suit THE TRIBUNE said these agents "asked questions and made statements which, it was thought, were designed to indicate the government's wishes and demands that Field be admitted."

Application Rejected

After the by-laws were modified at the April, 1942, annual meeting the membership of the AP rejected the Chicago Sun application by a vote of 684 to 287. At the same time an application by Mrs. Eleanor Patterson for an AP membership for the Washington Times Herald was rejected 514 to 242.

Thereafter the government informed AP that unless it immediately furnished its service to the Chicago Sun and the Times Herald, the government would prosecute AP criminally. No criminal prosecution was instituted but the civil action was filed Aug. 27, 1942.

Referring to the decision of the three judge court, in announcing the THE TRIBUNE would join in the appeal to the Supreme court, Col. McCormick called it "the worst decision ever made in the history of the fight for freedom of speech and of the press."

American Legion's Chief Has Audience with Pope

ROME, Italy, June 18 (AP)—Pope Pius XII. granted private audiences today to Edward N. Scheiberling, national commander of the American Legion; Mancel Talcott, Waukegan, Ill., of the American Legion's grave registration committee, and Brig. Gen. Edward W. Smith of the United States war department.

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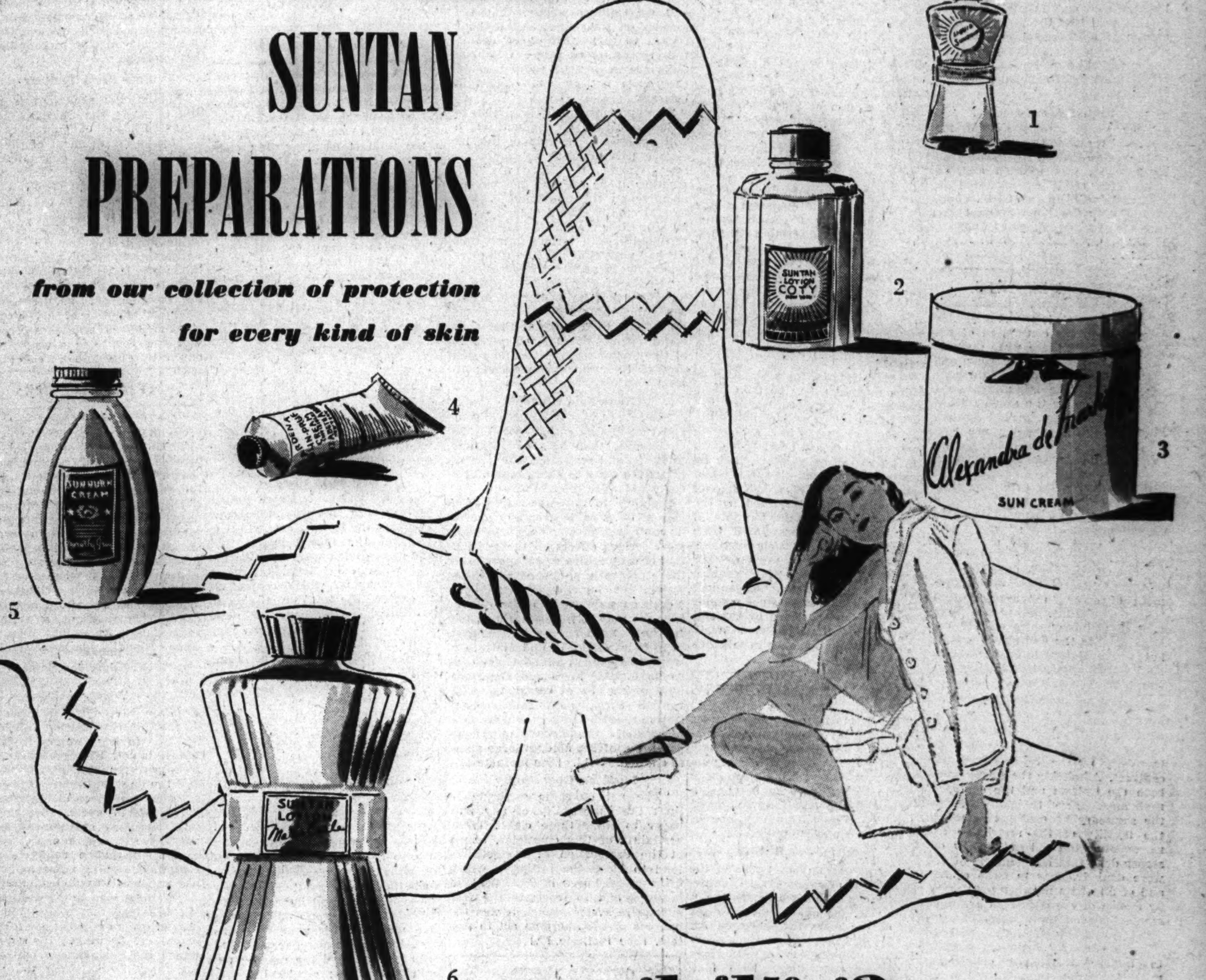

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Decision of U. S. Supreme Court Holding Associated Press Violates Sherman Anti-Trust Law

MAJORITY VIEWS SUBMITTED BY JUSTICE BLACK

Call for New Rules on Membership

Washington, D. C., June 18 (AP)—Here is the majority opinion handed down today by Justice Black in the Supreme court in the government's civil anti-trust case against the Associated Press:

"The publishers of more than 1,200 newspapers are members of the Associated Press [AP], a coöperative association incorporated under the membership corporation law of the state of New York. Its business is the collection, assembly, and distribution of news. The news it distributes is originally obtained by direct employes of the association, employes of the member newspapers, and the employes of foreign independent news agencies with which AP has contractual relations, such as the Canadian Press.

"Distribution of the news is made thru interstate channels of communication to the various newspaper members of the association, who pay for it under an assessment plan which contemplates no profit to AP.

"The United States filed a bill in a federal District court for an injunction against AP and other defendants, charging that they had violated the Sherman anti-trust act, 26 Stat. 209, in that their acts and conduct constituted [1] a combination and conspiracy in restraint of trade and commerce in news among the states, and [2] an attempt to monopolize a part of that trade.

By-Laws Attacked

"The heart of the government's charge was that appellants had by concerted action set up a system of by-laws which prohibited all AP members from selling news to nonmembers, and which granted each member powers to block its nonmember competitors from membership. These by-laws, to which all AP members had assented, were, in the context of the admitted facts, charged to be in violation of the Sherman act.

"A further charge related to a contract between AP and Canadian Press [a news agency of Canada, similar to AP], under which the Canadian agency and AP obligated themselves to furnish news exclusively to each other.

"The District court, composed of three judges, held that the by-laws unlawfully restricted admission to AP membership, and violated the Sherman act insofar as the by-laws' provisions clothed a member with powers to impose or dispense with conditions upon the admission of his business competitor.

"Continued observance of these by-laws was enjoined. The court further held that the Canadian contract was an integral part of the restrictive membership conditions, and enjoined its observance pending abandonment of the membership restrictions.

Both Sides Appeal

"The government's motion for summary judgment, under rule 56 of the Rules of Civil Procedure [see footnote 1], was granted and its prayer for relief was granted in part and denied in Prt. 52 F., Supp. 362. Both sides have brought the case to us on direct appeal. 15 U. S. C., Sec. 29; 28 U. S. C., Sec. 345.

GENUINE DISPUTES

"At this point, it seems advisable to pass upon the contention of the appellants that there were genuine disputes as to material facts and that the case therefore should have gone to trial. The only assignments of error made by the appellants in No. 57 [AP et al. v. United States], relating to this question are that the court erred 'in holding that there was no genuine issue between the parties as to any material facts' and 'in not entering summary judgment against the plaintiff.'

"This latter assignment is based on the premise that summary proceedings were properly utilized in the case. The appellants in No. 58 [Tribune Company and McCormick v. United States] have one assignment of error to the effect that 'the defendants are entitled to a trial of genuine issues of fact unmentioned in the findings of courts, but which if found for the defendant would render this holding unwarranted.'

Holds Facts Undisputed

"None of the appellants has pointed to any disputed facts essential to a determination of the validity or invalidity of the by-laws and the contract. Admitting the existence of both the by-laws and the contract, their answers and their affidavits in the summary proceedings defended the legality of the restrictive arrangements, but did not in any instance deny that nonmembers of AP were denied access to news of AP and of all of its member publishers by reason of the concerted arrangements between the appellants.

"Nor was it denied that the by-laws granted AP members powers to impose restrictive conditions upon admission to membership of nonmember competitors. The court below in making findings and entering judgment carefully abstained from the consideration of any evidence which might possibly be in dispute. We agree that rule 56 should be cautiously invoked to the end that parties may always be afforded a trial where there is a bona fide dispute of facts between them. Sartor v. Arkansas Nat. Gas. Co., 321 U. S. 620.

Finds No Injury

"There was no injury to any of the appellants as a result of the summary proceedings since, for reasons to be indicated, the restrictive arrangements which appellants admitted, were sufficient to justify summary action by the court at that stage of the case.

"In reaching our conclusion on the summary judgment question, we are not unmindful of the argument that newspaper publishers charged with combining coöperatively to violate the Sherman act are entitled to have a different and more favorable kind of trial procedure than all other persons covered by the act. No language in the Sherman act or the summary judgment statute lends support to the suggestion.

"There is no single element in our traditional insistence upon an equally fair trial for every person from which any such discriminatory trial practice could stem. For equal—not unequal—justice under law is the goal of our society. Our legal system has not established different measures of proof for the trial of cases in which equally intelligent and responsible defendants are charged with violating the same statutes.

Like Other Businesses

"Member publishers of AP are engaged in business for profit exactly as are other business men who sell food, steel, aluminum, or anything else people need or want. See International News Service vs. Associated Press, 248 U. S. 215, 229, 230. All are alike covered by the Sherman act. The fact that the publisher handles news while others handle food does not, as we shall later point out, afford the publisher a peculiar constitutional sanctuary in which he can with impunity violate laws regulating his business practices.

QUESTION OF IMMUNITY

"Nor is a publisher who engages in business practices made unlawful by the Sherman act entitled to a partial immunity by reason of the 'clear and present danger' doctrine which courts have used to protect freedom to speak, to print, and to worship. That doctrine, as related to this case, provides protection for utterances themselves, so that the printed or spoken word may not be the subject of previous restraint or punishment, unless their expression creates a clear and present danger of bringing about a substantial evil which the government has power to prohibit. Bridges vs. California, 314 U. S. 252, 261. Formulated as it was to protect liberty of thought and of expression, it would degrade the clear and present danger doctrine to fashion from it a shield for business publishers who engage in business practices condemned by the Sherman act.

Subject to Judgment

"Consequently, we hold that publishers, like all others charged with violating the Sherman act, are subject to the provisions of the Summary Judgment statute. And that means that such judgments shall not be rendered against publishers or others where there are genuine disputes of fact on material issues. Accordingly, we treat the cause as did the court below, and will consider the validity of the by-laws and the contract exclusively on the basis of their terms and the background of facts which the appellants admitted.

"To put the issue into proper focus, it becomes necessary at this juncture to examine the by-laws.

"All members must consent to be bound by them. They impose upon members certain duties and restrictions in the conduct of their separate businesses. For a violation of the by-laws severe disciplinary action may be taken by the association. The board of directors may impose a fine of $1,000.00 or suspend a member and such 'action . . . shall be final and conclusive. No member shall have any right to question the same.' [See footnote 2.]

"The offending member may also be expelled by the members of the corporation for any reason 'which in its absolute discretion it shall deem of such a character as to be prejudicial to the welfare of the corporation and its members, or to justify such expulsion. The action of the regular members of the corporation in such regards shall be final and there shall be no right of appeal against or review of such action.'

"These by-laws, for a violation of which members may be thus fined, suspended, or expelled, require that each newspaper member publish the AP news regularly in whole or in part, and that each shall 'promptly furnish to the corporation, thru its agents or employes, all the news of such member's district, the area of which shall be determined by the board of directors.' [See footnote 3.] All members are prohibited from selling or furnishing their spontaneous news to any agency or publisher except to AP. Other by-laws require each newspaper member to 'conduct his or its business in such manner that the news furnished by the corporations' shall not be made available to any nonmember in advance of publication.

BLOCK ON NON-MEMBERS

"The joint effect of these by-laws is to block all newspaper nonmembers from any opportunity to buy news from AP or any of its publisher members. Admission to membership in AP thereby becomes a prerequisite to obtaining AP news or buying news from any one of its more than 1,200 publishers.

Barrier News Buying

"The erection of obstacles to the acquisition of membership consequently can make it difficult, if not impossible, for nonmembers to get any of the news furnished by AP or any of the individual members of this combination of American newspaper publishers. [See footnote 4.]

"The by-laws provide a very simple and nonburdensome road for admission of a noncompeting applicant. The board of directors in such case can elect the applicant without payment of money or the imposition of any other onerous terms. In striking contrast are the by-laws which govern admission of new members who do not compete. Historically, as well as presently, applicants who would offer competition to old members have a hard road to travel. This appears from the following facts found by the District court.

"AP originally functioned as an Illinois corporation and at that time an existing member of the association had an absolute veto power over the applications of a publisher who was or would be in competition with the old member. The Supreme court of Illinois held that AP, thus operated, was in restraint of trade. [Inter-Ocean Publishing company vs. Associated Press, 184 Illinois 438.]

New Association Formed

"As a result of this decision the present association was organized in New York. Under the new by-laws the unqualified veto power of the Illinois AP members was changed into a 'right of protest' which, when exercised, prevented the AP directors from electing the applicants as in other cases. The old member's protest against his competitor's application could then be overruled only by the affirmative vote of four-fifths of all the members of AP.

"In 1931 the by-laws were amended so as to extend the right of protest to all who had been members for more than five years and upon whom no right of protest had been conferred by the 1900 by-laws. In 1942, after complaints to the department of justice had brought about an investigation, the by-laws were again amended. These by-laws, presently involved, leave the board of directors free to elect new members unless the appellants would compete with old members, and in that event the board cannot act at all in the absence of consent by the applicant's member competitor. Should the old member object to admission of his competitor, the application must be referred to a regular or special meeting of the association.

10 Per Cent of Assessments

"As a prerequisite to election, he must [a] pay to the association 10 per cent of the total amount of the regular assessments received by it from old members in the same competitive field during the entire period from Oct. 1, 1900, to the first of the month preceding the date of the election of the applicant [see footnote 5], [b] relinquish any exclusive rights the applicant may have to any news or news picture services, and when requested to do so by his member competitor in that field, must 'require the said news or news picture services, or any of them, to be furnished to such member or members, upon the same terms as they are made available to the applicant,' and [c] receive a majority vote of the regular members who vote in person or by proxy. These obstacles to membership, and to the purchase of AP news, only existed where there was a competing old member in the same field.

RESTRAINT IN CONTRACTS

"The District court found that the by-laws in and of themselves were contracts in restraint of commerce [see footnote 6] in that they contained provisions designed to stifle competition in the newspaper publishing field [see footnote 7].

Impediment to Rivals

"The court also found that AP's restrictive by-laws had hindered and impeded the growth of competing newspapers [see footnote 8]. This latter finding, as to the past effect of the restrictions, is challenged. We are inclined to think that it is supported by undisputed evidence, but we do not stop to labor the point. For the court below found, and we think correctly, that the by-laws on their face, and without regard to their past effect, constitute restraints of trade. Combinations are no less unlawful because they have not as yet resulted in restraint.

"An agreement or combination to follow a course of conduct which will necessarily restrain or monopolize a part of trade or commerce may violate the Sherman act, whether it be 'wholly nascent or abortive on the one hand or successful on the other.' [See footnote 9.] For these reasons the argument, repeated here in various forms, that AP had not yet achieved a complete monopoly is wholly irrelevant.

"Undisputed evidence did show, however, that its by-laws had tied the hands of all of its numerous publishers, to the extent that they could not and did not sell any part of their news so that it could reach any of their nonmember competitors.

News Sale Hindered

"In this respect the court did find, and that finding cannot possibly be challenged, that AP's by-laws had hindered and restrained the sale of interstate news to nonmembers who competed with members.

Inability to buy news from the largest news agency, or any one of its multitude of members, can have most serious effects on the publication of competitive newspapers, both those presently published and those which, but for these restrictions, might be published in the future. [See footnote 10.] This is illustrated by the District court's finding that in 26 cities of the United States, existing newspapers already have contracts for AP news and the same newspapers have contracts with United Press and International News Service under which new newspapers would be required to pay the contract holders large sums to enter the field. [See footnote 11.]

Limit on Opportunity

"The net effect is seriously to limit the opportunity of any new paper to enter these cities. Trade restraints of this character, aimed at the destruction of competition, tend to block the initiative which brings newcomers into a field of business and to frustrate the free enterprise system which it was the purpose of the Sherman act to protect. [See footnote 12.]

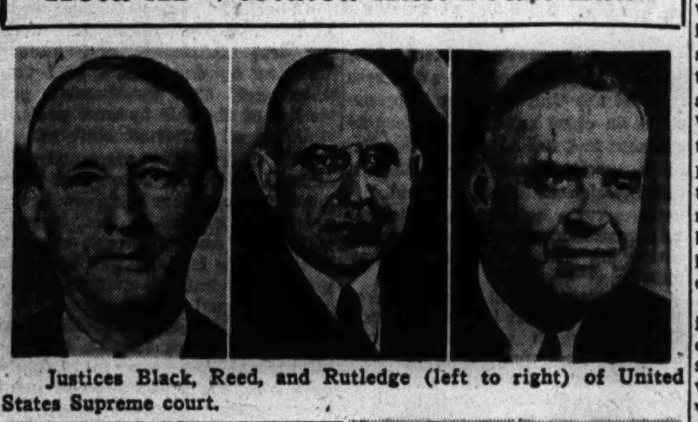
OUTSIDE BUSINESS

"We need not again pass upon the contention that trade in news carried on among the states is not interstate commerce, Associated Press vs. National Labor Relations Board, 301 U. S. 103, or that because AP's activities are coöperative, they fall outside the sphere of business, American Medical association vs. United States, 317 U. S. 519, 528. It is significant that when congress has desired to permit coöperatives to interfere with the competitive system of business, it has done so expressly by legislation. [See footnote 13.]

"Nor can we treat this case as tho it merely involved a reporter's contract to deliver his news reports exclusively to a single newspaper, or an exclusive agreement as to news between two newspapers in different cities.

"For such trade restraints might well be 'reasonable,' and therefore not in violation of the Sherman act. Standard Oil company vs. United States, 321 U. S. 1. But however innocent such agreements might be, standing alone, they would assume quite a different aspect if utilized as essential features of a program to hamper or destroy competition. It is in this light that we must view this case.

Hold AP Violated Anti-Trust Law



Justices Black, Reed, and Rutledge (left to right) of United States Supreme court.

Justices Frankfurter (left) and Douglas.

"It has been argued that the restrictive by-laws should be treated as beyond the prohibitions of the Sherman act, since the owner of the property can choose his associates and can, as to that which he has produced by his own enterprise and sagacity, efforts of ingenuity, decide for himself whether and to whom to sell or not to sell. While it is true in a very general sense that one can dispose of his property as he pleases, he cannot 'go beyond the exercise of this right, and by contracts or combinations, expressed or implied, unduly hinder or obstruct the free and natural flow of commerce in the channels of interstate trade.' United States vs. Bausch & Lomb Co., 321 U. S. 707, 722.

Hits at Collective Power

"The Sherman act was specifically intended to prohibit independent businesses from becoming 'associates' in a common plan which is bound to reduce their competitor's opportunity to buy or sell the things in which the groups compete. Victory of a member of such a combination over its business rivals achieved by such collective means cannot consistently with the Sherman act or with practical, everyday knowledge be attributed to individual 'enterprise and sagacity'; such hampering of business rivals can only be attributed to that which really makes it possible. The collective power of an unlawful combination. That the object of sale is the creation or product of a man's ingenuity does not alter this principle. Fashion Originators' Guild, Inc., vs. Federal Trade commission, 312 U. S. 457. [See footnote 14.] It is obviously fallacious to view the by-laws here in issue as instituting a program to encourage and permit full freedom, and sale, and disposal of property by its owners. Rather, these publishers have, by concerted arrangement, pooled their power to acquire, to purchase, and to dispose of news reports thru the channels of commerce.

BAR ON COMPETITION

"They have also pooled their economic and news control power and, in exerting that power, have entered into agreements which the District court found to be 'plainly designed in the interest of preventing competition.' [See footnote 15.]

"It is further contended that since there are other news agencies which sell news, it is not a violation of the act for an overwhelming majority of American publishers to combine to decline to sell their news to the minority. But the fact that an agreement to restrain trade does not inhibit competition in all of the objects of that trade cannot save it from the condemnation of the Sherman act. [See footnote 16.]

"It is apparent that the exclusive right to publish news in a given field, furnished by AP and all of its members, gives many newspapers a competitive advantage over their rivals. [See footnote 17.] Conversely, a newspaper without AP service is more than likely to be at a competitive disadvantage.

Record Is Cited

"The District court stated that it was to secure this advantage over rivals that the by-laws existed. It is true that the record shows that some competing papers have gotten along without AP news, but morning newspapers, which control 96 per cent of the total circulation in the United States, have AP news service. And the District court's unchallenged finding was that 'AP is a vast, intricately reticulated organization, the largest of its kind, gathering news from all over the world, the chief single source of news for the American press, universally agreed to be of great consequence.'

"Nevertheless, we are asked to reverse these judgments on the ground that the evidence failed to show that AP reports, which might be attributable to their own 'enterprise and sagacity,' are clothed 'in the robes of indispensability.' The absence of 'indispensability' is said to have been established under the following chain of reasoning: AP has made its news generally available to the people by supplying it to a limited and select group of publishers in the various cities; therefore, it is said, AP and its member publishers have not deprived the reading public of AP news; all local readers have an 'adequate access' to AP news, since all they need do in any city to get it is to buy, on whatever terms they can in a protected market, the particular newspaper selected for the public by AP and its members.

"We reject these contentions. The proposed 'indispensability' test would fly in the face of the language of the Sherman act and all of our previous interpretations of it. Moreover, it would make that law a dead letter in all fields of business, a law which congress has consistently maintained to be an essential safeguard to the kind of private competitive business economy this country has sought to maintain.

"The restraints on trade in news here were no less than those held to fall within the ban of the Sherman act with reference to combinations to restrain trade outlets in the sales of Tiles, Montague & Co. v. Lowry, 193 U. S. 38; or enameled iron ware, Standard Sanitary Manufacturing company v. United States, 226 U. S. 20, 48-49; or lumber, Eastern States Lumber Retail Lumber Dealers' association v. United States, 234 U. S. 600, 611; or women's clothes, Fashion Originators' Guild of America, Inc., et al. v. Federal trade commission, supra; or motion pictures, United States v. Crescent Amusement company, 323 U. S. 173. Here as in the Fashion Originators' guild case, supra, 465, 'the combination is in reality an extra-governmental agency, which prescribes rules for the regulation and restraint of interstate commerce, and provides extrajudicial tribunals for determination and punishment of violations, and thus trenches upon the power of the national legislature and violates the statute.' Addyston Pipe & Steel Co. v. United States, 175, U. S. 211, 242.'

A Complete Surrender

"By the restrictive by-laws each of the publishers in the combination has, in effect, 'surrendered himself completely to the control of the association,' Anderson v. Shipowners' association, 272 U. S. 359, 362, in respect to the disposition of the news in interstate commerce. Therefore this contractual restraint of interstate trade, "designed in the interest of preventing competition,' cannot be 'one of the normal and usual agreements in aid of trade and commerce which may be found not to be within the [Sherman] act . . . .' Eastern States Lumber association v. United States, supra, 612, 613. It is further said that we reach our conclusion by application of the 'public utility' concept to the newspaper business. This is not correct. We merely hold that arrangements or combinations designated to stifle competition cannot be immunized by adopting a membership device accomplishing that purpose.

Free Press Periled?

"Finally, the argument is made that to apply the Sherman act to this association of publishers constitutes an abridgement of the freedom of the press guaranteed by the 1st amendment. Perhaps it would be a sufficient answer to this contention to refer to the decisions of this court in Associated Press v. NLRB, supra, and Indiana Farmer's Guide Publishing company v. Prairie Farmer Publishing company, 293 U. S. 268. It would be strange, indeed, however, if the grave concern for freedom of the press which prompted adoption of the 1st amendment should be read as a command that the government was without power to protect that freedom.

FREE PRESS PLEA

"The first amendment, far from providing an argument against application of the Sherman act, here provides powerful reasons to the contrary. That amendment rests on the assumption that the widest possible dissemination of information from diverse and antagonistic sources is essential to the welfare of the public, that a free press is a condition of a free society. Surely a command that the government itself shall not impede the free flow of ideas does not afford nongovernmental combinations a refuge if they impose restraints upon that constitutionally guaranteed freedom.

Freedom for Some

"Freedom to publish means freedom for all and not for some. Freedom to publish is guaranteed by the Constitution, but freedom to combine to keep others from publishing is not. Freedom of the press from governmental interference under the first amendment does not sanction repression of that freedom by private interests. [See footnote 18.] The first amendment affords not the slightest support for the contention that a combination to restrain trade in news and views has any constitutional immunity.

"We now turn to the decree. Having adjudged the by-laws imposing restrictions on applications for membership to be illegal, the court enjoined the defendants from observing them, or agreeing to observe any new or amended by-law having a like purpose of effect. It further provided that nothing in the decree should prevent the adoption by the AP of new or amended by-laws 'which will restrict admission, provided that members in the same city and in the same field [morning, evening, or Sunday], as an applicant published in a newspaper in the United States of America or its territories, shall not have power to impose, or dispense with, any conditions upon his admission and that the by-laws shall affirmatively declare that the effect of admission upon the ability of such applicant to compete with members in the same city and field shall not be taken into consideration in passing upon its application.'

Charge of Vagueness

"Some appellants argue that this decree is vague and indefinite. They argue that it will be impossible for the association to know whether or not its members took into consideration the competitive situation in passing upon applications for membership. We cannot agree that the decree is ambiguous. We assume, with the court below, that AP will faithfully carry out its purpose. Interpreting the decree to mean that AP news is to be furnished to competitors of old members without discrimination thru by-laws controling membership, or otherwise, we approve it.

"The court also held that, taken in connection with the restrictive clauses on admissions to membership, those sections of the by-laws violated the Sherman act which prevented service of AP news to nonmembers and prevented AP members from furnishing spontaneous news to any one not a member of the association. It held the agreement between AP and the Canadian Press, under which AP secured exclusive right to receive the news reports of the Canadian Press and its members was also, when taken in connection with the restrictive membership agreements, in violation of the Sherman act.

"It declined to hold these by-laws and the agreement with Canadian Press illegal standing by themselves. It consequently enjoined their observance temporarily, pending AP's obedience to the decree enjoining the restrictive membership agreements. The court's findings justified this phase of its injunction. United States vs. Bausch & Lomb Optical Co., supra, 724.

Appeal by Government

"The government has appealed from the court's refusal to hold each of these last mentioned items a violation of the Sherman act standing alone. The government also asks that the decree of the District court be broadened, so as permanently to enjoin observance of the Canadian Press contract, and all the challenged by-laws. It also suggests certain specific terms which should be added to the decree to assure the complete eradication of AP's discrimination against competitors of its members.

IN COURTS' PROVINCE

"The fashioning of a decree in an anti-trust case in such way as to prevent future violations and eradicate existing evils, is a matter which rests largely in the discretion of the court. United States vs. Crescent Amusement company, supra.

"A full exploration of facts is usually necessary in order properly to draw such a decree. In this case the government chose to present its case on the narrow issues which were within the realm of undisputed facts.

Hints at Further Action

"In the situation thus narrowly presented we are unable to say that the court's decree should have gone further than it did. Furthermore, the District court retained the cause for such further proceedings as might become necessary. If, as the government apprehends, the decree in its present form should not prove adequate to prevent further discriminatory trade restraints against nonmember newspapers, the court's retention of the cause will enable it to take the necessary measures to cause the decree to be fully and faithfully carried out.

"The judgment in all three cases is affirmed.

"Mr. Justice Jackson took no part in the consideration or decision of the case."

FOOTNOTES

"1. Rule 56 provides, 'a party seeking to recover upon a claim, counter-claim, or cross-claim or to obtain a declaratory judgment may, at any time after the pleading in answer thereto has been served, move with or without supporting affidavits for a summary judgment in his favor upon all or any part thereof. . . . The judgment sought shall be rendered forthwith if the pleadings, depositions, and admissions on file, together with the affidavits, if any, show that, except as to the amount of damages, there is no genuine issue as to any material fact and that the moving party is entitled to a judgment as a matter of law.'

Powers of Voting

"2. The directors who have this power to punish are elected by the members but each member does not have equal voting privileges in the election. The by-laws grant one additional vote for each $25 of AP bonds held by a member. This means that in the election of directors the owner of a $1,000 bond can cast 40 more votes than a member who owns no bonds. All members, however, do not, and cannot under restrictive provisions of the by-laws own an equal amount of bonds. In 1942, 99 out of 1,247 members owned blocks of bonds of the face value of $1,000 or more, totaling more than 50 per cent of the outstanding bonds. The court below found on the undisputed evidence that the bondholder vote rather than the membership vote controls the selection of AP directors. The directors have power to apportion among the members the expenses of collecting and distributing news, and to levy assessments upon the members. As to this apportionment and levy the by-laws provide that 'there shall be no right to question the action of the board of directors in respect to such apportionment or assessments, either by appeal to a meeting of members, or otherwise, but the action of the directors, when taken, shall be final and conclusive.'

Requirements of Members

"3. Another by-law provides that 'the news which a member shall furnish as herein required shall be all such news as is spontaneous in its origin, but shall not include any news that is not spontaneous in its origin, or which has originated thru deliberate and individual enterprise on the part of such member of the newspaper specified in such member's certificate of membership.'

"4. The court found that out of the 1,803 daily English language newspapers published in the United States, with a total circulation of 42,080,391, 1,179 of them, with a circulation of 34,762,120, were under joint contractual obligations not to supply either AP or their own 'spontaneous' news to any nonmember of AP.

"5. Under these terms, a new applicant could not have entered the morning field in New York without paying $1,432,142.73, and in Chicago, $416,631.90. For entering the evening field in the same cities it would have cost $1,095,003.21, and $595,772.31, respectively.

"6. 'The by-laws of AP are in effect agreements between the members: That one which restricts AP to the transmission of news to members, and that which restricts any member to transmitting spontaneous news to the association, are both contracts in restraint of commerce. They restrict commerce because they limit the members' freedom to relay any news to others, either the news they learn themselves, or that which they learn collectively thru AP as their agent.' United States vs. Associated Press, 52 F. Supp. 362, 368.

FIRST IN U. S. ESTEEM

"7. The District court found that, among all the news gathering agencies in the United States, AP ranked 'in the forefront in public reputation and esteem' and that it was 'the chief single source of news for the American press, universally agreed to be of great importance'; that the combination of AP owners acted together for the purpose of using the news gathering facilities of the individual publishers and of the combination, which news was made available to members and denied to others; and that the restrictive by-laws had been observed, carried out, and applied in practice. The court declared that the conditions which old members could impose upon new applicants for membership were 'plainly designed in the interests of preventing competition,' and that the requirement of payments from new members to competing old members, 'were designed to compensate competitors for the loss in value of their membership, arising out of the applicant's improved condition as a competitor.' The court pointed out that these restrictive provisions would 'act as a deterrent,' and might prove a complete bar to the admission of membership.'

Effect of Restrictions

"8. That finding is as follows: 'The growth of news agencies has been fostered to some extent as a result of the restrictions of the AP's services to its own members, but other restrictions imposed by the AP have hampered and impeded the growth of competing news agencies and of newspapers competitive with members of the AP.'

"The court's opinion, and its findings as a whole show that the 'other restrictions' found to have hampered competition were those relating to admissions to membership in AP and to restraints upon a member's freedom to sell his news.

"9. United States v. Socony-Vacuum Oil company, 310 U. S. 150, 225. See also United States v. Trenton Potteries Co., 273 U. S. 392, 402; Fashion Originators' Guild of America, Inc., et al, v. Federal Trade commission, 312 U. S. 457, 466; United States v. Patten, 226 U. S. 525, 543; Paramount Famous corp. v. United States, 282 U. S. 30, 41; Standard Oil company v. United States, 221 U. S. 1, 65-66.

Cost of Service

"10. The District court found as a fact that 'It is practically impossible for any one newspaper alone to establish or maintain the organization requisite for collecting all of the news of the world, or any substantial part thereof; aside from the administrative and organization difficulties thereof, the financial cost is so great that no single newspaper acting alone could sustain it.'

"11. INS and UP make so-called 'asset value' contracts under which if another newspaper wishes to obtain their press services, the newcomer shall pay to the competitor holding the UP or INS contract the stipulated asset value.'

"12. Paramount Famous Corp. vs. United States, Supra, 42, quoted United States vs. Colgate & Co., 250 U. S. 300, 307, to the following effect: '"The purpose of the Sherman act is to prohibit monopolies, contracts and combinations which probably would unduly interfere with the free exercise of their rights by those engaged, or who wish to engage, in trade and commerce—in a word to preserve the right of freedom of trade."'

"13. See E. G., 7 U. S. C. 291, 292. As to farm coöperatives: 15 U. S. C. 17. As to labor organizations. But see also as to the latter, Apex Hosiery Co. vs. Leader, 310 U. S. 469, 487-498.

BOARD OF TRADE CASE

"14. It is argued that the decision in Board of Trade vs. Christie Grain and Stock company, 198 U. S. 236, requires a holding that these arrangements are consistent with the Sherman act. In that case, the Board of Trade gathered quotations of the prices on sales of grain for future delivery and sold the information under agreements forbidding the purchasers to reveal it. The Board of Trade filed suit to prevent its purchasers from breaking this agreement by transmitting the statistics to a 'bucket shop or place where they are used as a bisis for bets or illegal contracts,' page 246. It was said in the opinion that the statistics were in the nature of a 'trade secret.' The opinion stated that the board's collection of statistical information was entitled to the protection of the laws; that it had a right to keep it to itself, and that it did not 'lose its rights by communicating the result to others, even if many, in confidential relations to itself, under a contract not to make it public, and strangers to the trust be restrained from getting at the knowledge by inducing a breach of trust, and using knowledge obtained by such a breach.'

Right to Use Property

"Of course, one who has created or acquired something of value has a general right to use it according to the dictates of his own discretion, but this right of ownership is measured by the limitations of law, and the Sherman act which obviously restricts the free and untrammeled use of property, in the public interest, is a clear and pointed instance of the nonabsolute character of property rights. An argument to the contrary was expressly rejected in Fashion Originators' Guild vs. Federal Trade Commission, supra, 467, 468.

"Furthermore, the contracts involved in the Christie case were 'not relief on as a cause of action.' This court found that those contracts did not show a purpose to deny sale of the statistics to nonmembers of the Board of Trade. Whether such a contractual restriction would have violated the Sherman act the court refused to decide. In the instant case, as we have pointed out, both the individual publishers and AP have bound themselves to furnish their news to each other and to deny it to all others. Two later cases repeated the statement as to the right of one who gathered statistics to sell them on conditions. Neither of them, however, decided that such restriction arrangements as appear in the instant case would not constitute unreasonable restraints of trade. Moore vs. N. Y. Cotton exchange, 270 U. S. 593; Hunt vs. N. Y.

Evasion by Good Motives

"15. Even if additional purposes were involved, it would not justify the combination, since the Sherman act cannot 'be evaded by good motives. The law as its own measure of right and wrong, of what it permits or forbids, and the judgment of the courts cannot be set up against it in a supposed accommodation of its policy with the good intention of parties, and it may be of some good results.' Standard Sanitary Mfg. Co. vs. United States, 226 U. S. 20, 49.

"16. United States vs. Socony-Vacuum Oil Co., Inc., supra, 221, 224.

"This court said in Paramount Famous Corporation vs. United States, supra, 44, 'In order to establish violation of the Sherman act it is not necessary to show that the challenged arrangement suppresses all competition between the parties or that the parties themselves are discontented with the arrangement. The interest of the public in the preservation of competition is the primary consideration.' Again, in Fashion Originators' Guild vs. Federal Trade commission, supra, 466, we said, 'Nor is it determinative in considering the policy of the Sherman act that petitioners may not yet have achieved a complete monopoly. For it is sufficient if it really tends to that end and to deprive the public of the advantages which flow from free competition. United States vs. E. C. Knight company, 156 U. S. 1, 16; Addyston Pipe and Steel company vs. United States, 175 U. S. 211, 237, 'See also Apex Hosiery company vs. Leader, 310 U. S. 465, 485.'

MONOPOLY 'RELATIVE'

"17. The District court pointed out that, 'Monopoly is a relative word. If one means by it the possession of something absolutely necessary to the conduct of an activity, there are few except the exclusive possession of some natural resource without which the activity is impossible. Most monopolies, like most patents, give control over only some means of production for which there is a substitute; the possessor enjoys an advantage over his competitors, but he can seldom shut them out altogether; his monopoly is measured by the handicap he can impose. . . . And yet that advantage alone may make a monopoly unlawful. It would be possible, for instance, to conduct some kind of a newspaper without any news service whatever; but nobody will maintain that, if AP were the only news service in existence, the members could keep it wholly to themselves and reduce all other papers to such news as they could gather by their own efforts.' United States vs. Associated Press, 52 F. Supp. 362, 371.

Question of Freedom

"18. It is argued that the decree interferes with freedom 'to print as and how one's reason or one's interest dictates.' The decree does not compel AP or its members to permit publication of any thing which their 'reason' tells them should not be published. It only provides but after their reason has permitted publication of news, they shall not, for their own financial advantage, unlawfully combine to limit its publication. The only compulsion to print which appears in the record is found in the by-laws previously set out, which compel members of the association to print some AP news or subject themselves to fine or expulsion from membership in the association."

COL. M'CORMICK SAYS AP'S NEXT STEP WILL COME IN CONGRESS

Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE and an Associated Press director, said last night that the Supreme court decision holding the AP by-laws violate the Sherman anti-trust act means that as a next step "we must go to congress."

"The text of the decision reads in part: 'It is significant that when congress has desired to permit coöperatives to interfere with the competitive system of business it has done so expressly by legislation,'" Col. McCormick said. "The Supreme court has pointed out our next step—we must go to congress."

AP WITHHOLDS COMMENT

In Washington, D. C., and New York City, Robert McLean, president of the Associated Press, and AP counsel both said there would be no comment on the decision pending a study of it.

263 Minesweepers Lost by Britain Thruout War

LONDON, June 18 (AP)—The British lost 263 mine sweeping vessels in clearing 20,429 mines from sea lanes during the war, the admiralty said tonight. Serious damage was suffered by 74 other mine sweepers among the 1,533 vessels used.

Opinion of Justice Roberts, Joined In by Justice Stone, Dissenting from Majority in Associated Press Case

MINORITY CALLS RULING STEP TO SHACKLE PRESS

Blasts at Reasoning of Their Colleagues

Washington, D. C., June 18 (AP)—The text of Justice Roberts' dissenting opinion, in which Chief Justice Stone joined, in the Associated Press case:

"I think the judgment should be reversed. In respect of most of the questions involved, I might rest on the discussion by Judge Swan in his dissenting opinion in the District court. The novelty and importance of the questions, and the summary disposition of them in the court's opinion, have however, moved me to state my views in detail.

"This case deals with 'news.' News is information about matters of general interest. The term has been defined as 'a report of a recent event.' The report may be made to one moved by curiosity or to one who wishes to make some practical use of it. Newspapers obtain such reports and publish them as a part of a business conducted for profit. The proprietor of a newspaper, when he employs a person to inquire and report, engages personal service. I suppose no one would deny that he is entitled to the exclusive use of the report rendered as a result of the service for which he contracts and pays. I suppose that one rendering such service is free to contract with his employer that the product of his inquiries—the news he furnishes his employer—shall be used solely by the employer and not imparted to another.

Action by Two Is Legal

"As I have said, news is the result of effort in the investigation of recent events. Every newspaper is interested in procuring news of happenings in its vicinity, and maintaining a staff for that purpose. Such news may have some value to newspapers published in cities outside the locality of the occurrence. I assume that if two publishers agreed that each should supply a transcript of all reports he received to the other, and conditioned their agreement that neither would abuse the privilege accorded, by giving away or selling what was furnished under the joint arrangement, there could be no objection under the Sherman act.

"I had assumed, altho the opinion appears to hold otherwise, that such an arrangement would not be obnoxious to the Sherman act because many, rather than few, joined in it. I think that the situation would be no different if a machinery were created to facilitate the exchange of the news procured by each of the participants such as a partnership, an unincorporated association, or a nonprofit corporation.

"I assume it cannot be questioned that two or more persons desirous of obtaining news may agree to employ a single reporter, or a staff of reporters, to furnish them news, and agree amongst themselves that, as they share the expense involved, they themselves will use the fruit of the service and will not give it away or sell it.

QUESTIONS MAJORITY

"Altho the procedure has obvious advantages, and is in itself innocent, I do not know, from the opinion of the court, whether it would be held that the inevitable or necessary operation, or necessary consequence of such an arrangement is to restrain competition in trade or commerce and that it is, consequently, illegal. [See footnote 1.]

"Many expressions in the opinion seem to recognize that all AP does is to keep for its members that which, at joint expense, its members and employes have produced—its report of world events. Thus it is said that nonmembers are denied access to AP news, not, be it observed, to news. Again it is said that the by-laws 'block all newspaper nonmembers from any opportunity to buy news from AP or any of its publisher members'; again that 'the erection of obstacles to the acquisition of membership . . . can make it difficult, if not impossible, for nonmembers to get any of the news furnished by AP.'

"If these expressions stood alone as the factual basis of decision we should know that the court is condemning a joint enterprise for the production of something—here, news copy—which those who produce it intend to use for their exclusive benefit. But it is impossible to deduce from the opinion that this is the ratio of decision.

No Membership Complaint

"I do not understand that the court's decision is pitched on the fact that AP is a membership corporation. The same result could be attained by resort to a multi-party contract, to a partnership, or to an unincorporated association. The choice of the form of the coöperative enterprise does not affect the nature of the problem presented. [See footnote 2.]

"AP was created to accomplish on a mutual, nonprofit basis the two objects mentioned. Its purpose is stated by its charter as 'the collection and interchange, with greater economy and efficiency, of information and intelligence for publication in the newspapers of its members.' The organization started on a comparatively modest basis, to facilitate exchange of news reports amongst its members. It has grown into a coöperatively maintained news reporting agency having, in addition, its own reporters—and agencies for the collection, arrangement, editing, and transmission to its members of news gathered by its employes and those of others with whom it contracts.

"The question is whether the Sherman act precludes such a coöperative arrangement and renders those who participate liable to furnish news copy, on equal terms, to all newspapers which desire it, as the court below has held. If so, it must be because the joint arrangement constitutes a contract, combination, or conspiracy in restraint of trade, or a monopolization, or an attempt or combination or conspiracy to monopolize part or all of some branch of interstate or international trade or commerce, or is a public utility subject to regulation.

Cites Sherman Act

"If AP's activities fall within the denunciation of the statute it must be because the members [1] have combined with the purpose to restrain trade by destroying competition or, [2] even tho their intent was innocent, have set up a combination which either [a] tends unreasonably to restrain, or [b] has in fact resulted in undue and unreasonable restraint of free competition in trade or commerce; or [3] intended and attempted to monopolize a part or all of a branch of trade; or [4] have created an organization of such proportions that in fact it has such a monopoly; or [5] have created an agency which the Sherman act renders a public utility subject to regulation notwithstanding the guarantees of the first amendment of the Constitution.

"I am unable to determine on which of such possible grounds the judgment of illegality is rested. The court's opinion blends and mingles statements of fact, inferences, and conclusions, and quotations from prior opinions wrested from their setting and context, in such fashion that I find it impossible to deduce more than that orderly analysis and discussion of facts relevant to any one of the possible methods of violation of the Sherman act is avoided, in the view that separate consideration would disclose a lack of support for any finding of specific wrongdoing. But the general principle that nothing added to nothing will not add up to something holds true in this case. It is a tedious task to separate the generalities thus mingled in the opinion, but I can only essay it by discussing one aspect of the case at a time.

CITES PRECEDENTS

"It should be remembered that newspaper proprietors who are members of AP are not, as publishers, in the trade of buying or selling news. Their business is the publishing of newspapers. In this business they print inter alia news, editorial comment, special articles, photographs, and advertisments. It has been held that a joint effort to obtain advertising to be published in all the papers parties to the arrangement, at special rates, is not a violation of the Sherman act. [See footnote 3.]

"It has been repeatedly held by this court that the collection of information on behalf of the membership of an unincorporated association, and the furnishing of that information for pay to such persons as the association decides shall share it, is not a violation of the Sherman act. [See footnote 4.] I think this is not because the exclusive right to use information or news copy obtained differs somewhat from property rights in tiles or lumber or pipe or women's fashions or motion picture film. I think it is because information gathered as the result of effort, or of compensation paid the gatherer is protected as is property, until published, and that unauthorized publication by another is a wrong redressible in the same way as unauthorized interference with one's rights in tangible property.

"In the very case of AP, this court has so held [see footnote 5], a- has the attorney general of the United States. [See footnote 6.] As the attorney general has pointed out, this proposition is subject to the qualification that there must be no purpose to destroy competition or to monopolize, but with these matters I shall deal hereafter.

"First. Are the members of AP acting together with the purpose of destroying competition? I have not discovered any allegation in the complaint to that effect. The court below has not made any such finding. They deny any such purpose or intent and yet, as I read passages in the court's opinion, it is now found, on this summary judgment record, without a trial, that they are, and have been, actuated by such an intent. The opinion states 'an agreement or combination to follow a course of conduct which will necessarily restrain or monopolize a part of trade or commerce, may violate the Sherman act whether it be "wholly nascent or abortive on the one hand or successful on the other."'

No Support to Conclusion

"I take this statement as suggesting the pleadings and proof disclose without contradiction, that AP and its members, agreed or combined to restrain trade. There is no such allegation in the complaint, and there is not, and cannot be, any finding on this record to support the conclusion. The cases cited in the opinion of agreements to boycott or to drive competitors out of business, or to compel merchants to deal only with members of a group are, as will appear, inapposite to the case at bar.

"The defendants say that they merely keep for their own members' use that which their own members' activity and expenditure has produced. We must not confuse the intent of the members with the size of their organization. These two matters seem to be inextricably blended in the court's treatment of the case, but they differ in their nature and as a basis for decision.

"But, it many be urged, intent is to be gathered from conduct, and those whose actions have in fact unduly restrained trade, will not be heard to deny the purpose to accomplish the result of their conduct. This is sound doctrine, and it leads to an inquiry as to the actual imposition of prohibited restraints.

FINDINGS DUBIOUS

"Second. Has the plan, and have the operations of AP the inevitable consequence of restraining competition between news agencies or newspapers, or have they, and do they now, necessarily tend to, or, in fact, unreasonably restrain such competition? On this question the court below made no findings save one of dubious import.

"It is worth while to quote the finding to which the opinion of this court refers.

"'The growth of news agencies has been fostered to some extent as a result of the restrictions of the AP's services to its own members, but other restrictions imposed by the AP have hampered and impeded the growth of competing news agencies and of newspapers competitive with members of the AP.' [Italics supplied.]

"The finding is vague for it fails to specify what is meant by 'other restrictions.' The phrase cannot mean the membership restrictions of the by-laws for those are mentioned in the preceding clause. Nor does this court's opinion furnish any additional light.

Assumptions Invalidated

"Not only is the finding attacked, as the court's opinion admits, but, in addition, the record negatives the sweeping assumptions the court indulges respecting the effect of AP's activities.

"The opinion states 'that [the members] have, by concerted arrangements, pooled their power to acquire, to purchase, and to dispose of news reports thru the channels of commerce,' and, in addition, have 'pooled their economic and news control power and, in exerting that power, have entered into agreements which the District court found to be "plainly designed in the interest of preventing competition."'

"This sentence is characteristic of the opinion. In the first place, as will later appear, the record presents no question of 'purchasing power.' One cannot purchase the events of history; he can employ some one to report them to him. Does the sentence mean that AP has 'purchased' all or most of the available reporters in the nation or the world?

"Secondly, the sentence seems to attribute to AP some sort of monopolization of the newspaper publishing business. And, finally, it seems to attribute to the court below a finding that AP has unduly or unreasonably restrained trade. As will appear, the court below made no such finding and, because it could not do so, sought another ground on which to base its decision. Moreover, the facts assumed are specifically denied by the answer, and contradicted by the proofs.

Nonmembers Prosper

"The uncontradicted proofs to which I shall later refer show that nonmember publishers not only have obtained, and now obtain, complete and satisfactory news coverage from other agencies, but have prospered and grown without AP news service.

"It is said in the opinion that the by-laws, as obstacles to membership tend to make it difficult to obtain news furnished by AP or its members and that it is apparent that the exclusive right which AP members have gives many newspapers a competitive advantage over their rivals. But the events of life are open to all who inquire. There is no dearth of those willing to inquire and report those events, for proper compensation. Thus the court must here be holding that if a concern gathers from the air, from the sunlight, or from the waters of the sea, by its effort and ingenuity, something that others have not garnered, it must make the results of its activity open to all, for if it sells to some and not to others the former will have a competitive advantage.

"The exclusive use of that which is thus obtained always, in a sense, gives a competitive advantage over those less active and enterprising. The opinion seems to mean that no contract, however narrow its effect, however innocent its purpose, which in the least degree restricts competition [see footnote 7], can survive attack under the Sherman act; that no such concept as a reasonable restraint, a restraint limited to the legitimate protection of one's property or business and limited in space or in time, or affecting a few only of all those engaged in a given trade, is free of illegality.

HARSH DOCTRINE

"Is not this to reëstablish the harsh and sweeping effect attributed to the statute in United States vs. Trans-Missouri Freight association, 166 U. S. 290, and United States vs. Joint Traffic association, 171 U. S. 505, which was abandoned more than 30 years ago, for the view, ever since maintained, that the statute merely adopted the common law concept of undue and unreasonable restraints of trade. [See footnote 8.]

"If the court is now to revert to the harsh and mechanical application of the act that every agreement which in any measure restrains trade [notwithstanding the truism that 'every agreement concerning trade . . . restrains' [see footnote 9] is illegal, the ruling should be made explicit and not left in the realm of speculation.]

"The opinion says that the District court found that the by-laws 'contained provisions designed to stifle competition in the newspaper publishing field.' The District court made no finding and reached no conclusion that Associated Press imposed any restraint which was undue or unreasonable, and the matter quoted in footnotes 6 and 8 of the court's opinion does not support any such gloss as this court places on what the District court said in its opinions or its formal findings and conclusions, as a mere reading will demonstrate.

Time to Know Change

"If collateral restraints in agreements for the sale of a business, and others of like sort, permitted and enforced at common law, and heretofore under the Sherman act [see footnote 10] as well, are now to fall under condemnation, we should know the fact.

"The opinion assumes that the competitors of AP suffer from an inability to buy news. It is replete with intimations that the coöperative activities of AP have, in fact, seriously impeded the founding and growth of other news gathering agencies than AP and its member news gathering agencies and other newspapers than AP's member newspapers. They are too many for enumeration, but may be illustrated by the court's statement that 'historically, as well as presently, applicants who would offer competition to old members have a hard road to travel,' and that 'a newspaper without AP service is more than likely to be at a competitive disadvantage.'

"These conclusions are without support in the record or in the findings of the court below, and are unsupported by any finding by this court based upon the facts of record. This can be demonstrated.

Dissenting Justices in AP Case

Justice Roberts (left), Chief Justice Stone (center), and Justice Murphy of United States Supreme court.

OTHERS PROGRESSED

"The findings of the District court, which this court has not modified, criticized, or overruled, establish beyond cavil that despite the fact that AP was early in the field and has grown to great size, many other reporting agencies have been established and grown in the United States, two of which, UP and INS, are now comparable to AP' in size, scope of coverage, and efficiency.'

"Additional agencies which furnish substantial news reporting services in the nation total between 20 and 30. Statistics concerning them are not included in the record, but it is evident that some, singly, furnish substantial service, and all, taken together, afford a broad coverage in competition with AP, UP and INS, widely used in the newspaper world. Their past growth and their opportunity for expansion contradict the assumption that AP has unreasonably, or in substantial measure, restrained free competition. Rather, its success has stimulated others to enter the field and to compete with it.

"The District court found: 'AP does not prevent or hinder nonmember newspapers from obtaining access to domestic and foreign happenings and events.' Newspaper publishers differ as to the comparative value of AP and other services; many choose one in preference to the other; some have relinquished one service and acquired another. Newspaper enterprises have grown up which depend on services other than those furnished by AP. These include metropolitan newspapers with circulations running from 200,000 to over a million. Some which have not used AP reports have outstripped competitors who were members of AP.

Cites Comparative Expenses

"The uncontradicted evidence and the findings of the District court disclose, amongst others, the following significant facts: In 1942 the total expenditures of AP and its subsidiaries were $12,986,000, those of UP and its affiliates $8,628,000, and those of INS and its affiliates $9,434,000. Thus two competitors, found by the court below to be in every way comparable with AP, together expended over 5 million dollars more in that year than AP. In the same year AP had 1,247 domestic and five foreign members, UP had 981 domestic and 391 foreign subscribers to its services, and INS, in 1941, 338 domestic newspaper subscribers and three such foreign subscribers. Here again the total subscribers of its two most substantial competitors outnumbered AP's membership in both the domestic and the foreign field. In the matter of supplying features, news pictures, and news to radio stations, UP and INS would each appear to have at least as many users as AP, altho the proofs and the findings do not afford an accurate measure of comparison.

"Many of the other agencies, as well as UP and INS, make contracts with their subscribers for the exclusive use of their material in the subscriber's area and field. Both UP and INS make what are known as 'asset value' contracts with their subscribers under the terms of which any newspaper in the same area and field must pay to the existing subscriber the asset value of that subscriber's contract in order to obtain the service. Thus all these agencies recognize that the exclusive right to publish the news furnished their members or subscribers is valuable. Neither as respects AP, nor any of the other agencies, is there a finding or evidence that such provisions work any hindrance or restraint of competition as between agencies or newspapers.

THRIVE WITHOUT AP

"As respects competition between newspapers which are members of AP and others, it is found that newspapers of large circulation in large municipalities, as well as those of medium and small circulation, have thriven and grown without AP service. The court below said: 'Upon this motion we must take it as in dispute whether the general opinion of the calling is that the service of UP is better than that of AP, or vice versa.' Newspapers have given up AP service for that of its competitors. Many, in varying localities and fields, not only belong to AP but patronize one or more of the other services, including UP and INS. Some of the largest and most powerful newspapers in the nation have grown to be such without AP service; not an instance is cited where a proposed newspaper was unable to start, or has been compelled to suspend publication for lack of it. The record contradicts the assertion in the court's opinion that the proof demonstrates 'the net effect is seriously to limit the opportunity of any new paper to enter these cities.'

"No finding in these terms was made by the District court. A great bulk of the material tendered by the defendants runs counter to the conclusion and certainly, in a summary judgment proceeding, to draw such a conclusion from the averments pro and con of the pleadings and affidavits, is to ignore what this court has said is permissible in such a proceeding.

AP Called Foremost

"The court below has found that 'at the present time, access to the news reports of one or more of AP, UP, or INS is essential to the successful conduct of any substantial newspaper serving the general reading public.' It is true also that the District court found, referring to these three agencies, that 'of the three news agencies . . . AP ranks in the forefront in public reputation and esteem,' whatever this may mean. If it means that it is thought the best of the three, this would not seem to advance the argument. If it means that AP is the largest of the three in expenditures, this also is true but irrelevant. Whatever the significance of the finding, it certanly is not a finding that AP has restricted or limited competition either between news agencies or newspapers.

"In another aspect of the issue of restraint the opinion ignores important facts. While it correctly states that, in the daily morning field, AP embraces 81 per cent in number and 96 per cent in circulation, it fails to state that UP serves such newspapers representing 40 per cent in number and 64 per cent in circulation. Again, in respect of the daily evening field, whereas AP members represent 59 per cent in number and 77 per cent in circulation, UP accounts for 45 per cent in number and 65 per cent in circulation. It will be seen that there is duplication because many newspapers take more than one of the existing services.

UP 'CIRCULATION'

"Thus, as of 1941, of the 373 domestic morning English language dailies—with a total circulation of 15,849,132—152, with a total circulation of 10,701,498, were subscribers of UP, and 55, with a total circulation of 4,149,929, were subscribers of INS; and, of the 1,480 domestic daily evening English language newspapers—with a total circulation of 19,616,674—664, with a total circulation of 16,781,020, were subscribers of UP, and 206, with a total circulation of 8,608,180, were subscribers of INS.

"The record indicates that, in the large, the events reported by the leading agencies are the same; the differences between the reports being in the way they are written. Inability to peruse an AP report, therefore, does not mean that the reader fails to obtain knowledge of what is happening, but of a particular reporter's account of the event.

"Finally, the record contains affidavits which must, on the motion for summary judgment, be taken as true, of 23 persons who are in the newspaper business. These are too lengthy to quote. In general the testimony was to this effect: Ten said the UP service was adequate and complete; 13 said that AP service was not necessary to the success of a newspaper; one said that a newspaper was at no competitive disadvantage thru lack of AP service; and five testified their papers to which AP membership was open elected to use competing services.

No Attempt to Restrain

"As of September, 1941, more than 600 domestic newspapers which were subscribers of UP were not members of AP. The fact is that AP does not attempt to restrain its members from taking services from other agencies. It is little wonder that the district court refrained from finding that AP had unduly or unreasonably restrained competition between news agencies or newspapers.

I conclude, therefore, that there is no justification for a holding that the operations of AP must inevitably result, or that its activities have in fact resulted, in any undue and unreasonable restraint of free competition in any branch of trade or commerce.

Third. Have AP and its members intended, or attempted, to monopolize a branch of trade? As I have already pointed out, the events happening in the world are as open to all men as the air or the sunlight. The only agency required to report them is a human being who will inquire. Surely the supply of reporters is not less difficult to monopolize than the events to be reported.

The court below reached conclusions as to monopoly which were required by the record:

"'AP does not monopolize or dominate the furnishing of news reports, news pictures, or features to newspapers in the United States.

"'AP does not monopolize or dominate access to the original source of news.

"'AP does not monopolize or dominate transmission facilities for the gathering or distribution of news reports, news pictures, or features.'

NEW LEGAL CONCEPT

"If the opinion of this court means to suggest that while the news can be gathered by any one, because no one has, or can have, a monopoly of the events of history, AP monopolizes the services of those who report news which its energies and efforts have employed and trained [which is not shown], then, I submit, we have a new concept of monopolization, namely, that where some person, out of materials open to all, creates his own product, by hiring persons to produce it, that person may not determine to whom he will sell and from whom he will withhold the product. Such a concept can only be justified on the public utility theory upon which the court below proceeded, of which I shall say something later.

"In spite of the quoted conclusions of the District court [and no facts are cited in this court's opinion which negative their accuracy], I must take it that the court intends to hold that the pleadings and proofs disclose, without question, an intent or attempt to monopolize.

"I have quoted the finding made below that AP does not prevent or hinder nonmember newspapers from obtaining access to domestic or froeign news. The facts and figures I have cited above indicate no intent or attempt to absorb the entire field of news gathering and reporting, to exclude all others from the field, or to take over the entire field, to the end that no newspaper or combination of newspapers can obtain reports of the news.

CRITICIZES LOGIC

"Paragraph 3 of the complaint charges an attempt to monopolize a part of trade and commerce and a combination and conspiracy to monopolize the same. The answer specifically denies the allegation. The amazing growth of competing agencies, and their size, would seem to indicate that any such supposed intent or attempt had been ill served by the operations of AP. At all events, there is no room in a summary judgment proceeding, based on the facts of record, for any such finding.

"Fourth. Have the defendants created an organization of such proportions as in fact to monopolize any part of trade or commerce? In answering the inquiry I need do little more than refer to the facts already summarized. The opinion seeks support for a holding of monopolization, by referring to a finding of the District court, in these words:

"'AP is a vast, intricately reticulated organization, the largest of its kind, gathering news from all over the world, the chief single source of news for the American press, universally agreed to be of great consequence.'

Applies to Others, Too

"It may be conceded that the descriptive adjectives are not ill chosen, but the record would support a like finding with reference to UP and INS, save for the phrases 'largest of its kind,' and 'chief.' And, upon a full trial, it may well be that evidence produced would induce significant findings with respect to size and organization of other existing news agencies. Until now it has been unquestioned that size alone does not bring a business organization within the condemnation of the Sherman act. [See footnote 11.]

"And any consideration as to size would equally hold true whether the defendant is a single corporation dealing with many persons in trade or commerce or an instrumentality set up by a number of business enterprises to serve them all on a coöperative basis. The argument of the government seems to assume that UP and INS, independent corporations, in spite of their size, are not monopolies or attempts to monopolize because they deal at arms length with their patrons whereas there is something sinister about AP because it deals on the same terms with its own members. I cannot perceive how, if AP falls within the denunciation of the statute, UP and INS do not equally, and by the same test. No significant feature of the practices of the one is absent in those of the others.

MADE A UTILITY

"Fifth. The court's opinion, under the guise of enforcing the Sherman act, in fact renders AP a public utility subject to the duty to serve all on equal terms. This must be so, despite the disavowal of any such ground of decision. The district court made this public utility theory the sole basis of decision, because it was unable to find support for a conclusion that AP either intended or attempted to, or in fact did, unreasonably restrain trade or monopolize or attempt to monopolize all or any part of any branch of trade within the decisions of this court interpreting and applying the Sherman act.

"Realizing the lack of support for any other, the government urges that the District court's ground of decision is sound and that this court should adopt it. Judge Swan, in his dissent below, has sufficiently disposed of this point [see footnote 12], and I refer to his opinion, in which I concur, without quoting or paraphrasing it.

"Suffice it to say that it is a novel application of the Sherman act to treat it as legislation converting an organization, which neither restrains trade nor monopolizes it, nor holds itself out to serve the public generally, into a public utility because it furnishes a new sort of illumination—literary as contrasted with physical—by pronouncing a fiat that the interest of consumers—the reading public—not that of competing news agencies or newspaper publishers—requires equal service to all newspapers on the part of AP and that a court of equity, in the guise of an injunction, shall write the requisite regulatory statute. This is government by injunction with a vengeance.

Statute by Decision

"Moreover, it is to make a new statute by court decision. The Sherman act does not deal with public utilities as such. They may violate the act, as may persons engaged in private business. But that act never was intended and has never before been thought to require a private corporation, not holding itself out to serve the public, whose operations neither were intended to nor tended unreasonably to restrain or monopolize trade, to fulfill the duty incident to a public calling, of serving all applicants on equal terms.

"For myself, I prefer to entrust regulatory legislation of commerce to the elected representatives of the people instead of freezing it in the decrees of courts less responsive to the public will. I still believe that 'the courts are without authority either to declare such policy or, when it is declared by the legislature, to override it.' [See footnote 13.]

"But more, the courts are unfit instruments to make and implement such policy. A wise judge has said in a case brought by AP to redress the alleged wrong of INS in 'pirating' AP's news. [See footnote 14.]

Warns of New Law

"'Courts are ill equipped to make the investigations which should precede a determination of the limitations which should be set upon any property right in news or of the circumstances under which news gathered by a private agency should be deemed affected with a public interest. Courts would be powerless to prescribe the detailed regulations essential to full enjoyment of the rights conferred or to introduce the machinery required for enforcement of such regulations. Considerations such as these should lead us to decline to establish a new rule of law in the effort to redress a newly-disclosed wrong, altho the propriety of some remedy appears to be clear.'

"The considerations which led to the conclusion are persuasively stated in the preceding pages of the cited opinion.

"The opinion asserts that, whatever the court below has said, this court does not adopt its reasons for the decree entered, but sustains its action upon the basis of restraint and monopoly violative of a prohibitory law. I think, however, this is too superficial a conclusion. The fact remains, as the court below concedes, that the role essayed 'is ordinarily "legislative."' [See footnote 15.]

Now Under the Court

"From now on AP is to operate under the tutelage of the court. It is ordered to submit for approval a revision of its by-laws, and, unless the court approves the changes, it is to be restrained from contracting with its members that they shall not disclose the news it furnishes, and from continuing its existing contract relations with a Canadian news agency, both of which are held, in and of themselves and apart from the alleged illegalities of the by-laws, innocent and legal.

"However, the by-laws may be amended, and whatever judicial blessing may be given the new text, it is certain that every refusal to deal with any newspaper will evoke a fresh exercise of the judicial guardianship. Lawful practices may be threatened with injunction, as they are in the present decree, as a lever to compel obedience in some respect thought important by the court.

FETTERS ON PRESS

"The decree may well result not in freer competition but in a monopoly in AP or UP, or in some resulting agency, and thus force full and complete regimentation of all news service to the people of the nation. The decree here approved may well be, and I think threatens to be, but a first step in the shackling of the press, which will subvert the constitutional freedom to print or to withhold, to print as and how one's reason or one's interest dictates. When that times comes, the state will be supreme and freedom of the state will have superseded freedom of the individual to print, being responsible before the law for abuse of the high privilege.

"It is not protecting a freedom but confining it to prescribe where and how and under what conditions one must impart the literary product of his thought and research. This is fettering the press, not striking off its chains.

"The existing situation with respect to radio points the moral of what I have said. In that field congress has imposed regulation because in contrast to the press, the physical channels of communication are limited, and chaos would result from unrestrained and unregulated use of such channels. But in imposing regulation, congress has refrained from any restraint on ownership of news or information or the right to use it. And any regulation of this major source of information, in the light of the constitutional guarantee of free speech, should be closely and jealously examined by the courts.

The court goes far afield in citing Associated Press vs. National Labor Relations Board, 301 U. S. 103, and Indiana Farmers Guide vs. Prarie Farmer Publishing Co., 293 U. S. 268, as justifying the decree. Apart from the fact that the policy and the implementing regulation involved in the Associated Press case was that declared by congress, not court made, it is plain from the opinion that the freedom to publish or to refrain from publishing, the control of its news by AP and the entire conduct of its business, save only its duty to deal with employes as a class was untouched. [See footnote 16.]

"In the Farmers Guide case all that was decided was that the newspapers there in question were engaging in interstate commerce and that newspapers, like other business enterprises, can violate the Sherman act by unreasonably restraining or monopolizing commerce in more than one state. I should be the last to deny the correctness of these propositions. But, as I have already said, when that case came to be retired, it was found that the concert of action in joint solicitation of advertising and granting a reduced rate for it if placed in all the journals in the combination violated none of the provisions of the act. [See footnote 17.]

"The chief justice [Stone] joined in this opinion.

"FOOTNOTES—1. The argument drawn from the congressional exemption of farmers' coöperatives from the sweep of the Sherman act falls short since such coöperatives often are not mere joint purchasing agencies of things needed and used by the members, but are marketing agencies which may be thought to restrain commerce and tend toward monopoly. It was to safeguard the latter sort of activity that the exemption was granted.

"2. A coöperative enterprise, otherwise free from objection, which carries with it no monopolistic menace, is not to be condemned as an undue restraint. . . . Appalachian Coals, Inc. vs. United States, 288 U. S. 344, 373-4.

"3. Prairie Farmers Publishing company vs. Indiana Farmers' Guide Publishing company, 88 F. 2d 979, cert. denied 301 U. S. 696; rehearing denied 302 U. S. 773.

"4. Board of Trade vs. Christie Grain & Stock company, 198 U. S. 236, 251, 252; Hunt vs. New York Cotton Exchange, 205 U. S. 322, 333; United States vs. New York C. & S. Exchange, 263 U. S. 611, 619; Moore vs. New York Cotton Exchange, 270 U. S. 593, 604, 607.

"5. International News Service vs. The Associated Press, 248 U. S. 205.

Cites 1915 Opinion

"6. '. . . it is no violation of the anti-trust act for a group of newspapers to form an association to collect and distribute news for their common benefit, and to that end to agree to furnish the news collected by them only to each other or to the association; provided that no attempt is made to prevent the members from purchasing or otherwise obtaining news from rival agencies. And if that is true the corollary must be true, namely, that newspapers desiring to form and maintain such an organization may determine who shall be and who shall not be their associates.' [Letter of Atty. Gen. Gregory of March 12, 1915.]

"7. It was only in this limited sense that the court below found that the by-laws limited competition.

"8. Standard Oil Co. vs. United States, 221, U. S. 1, 59-62; United States vs. American Tobacco Co., 221 U. S. 106, 178-179; United States vs. Terminal R. Asso., 224 U. S. 383, 394-395; Chicago Board of Trade vs. United States, 246 U. S. 231, 238-239; Maple Flooring Mfrs. Asso. vs. United States, 268 U. S. 563, 582; Appalachian Coals, Inc., vs. United States, 288 U. S. 344, 359-361, 375, 376-7; Sugar Institute vs. United States, 297 U. S. 553, 597-600; Interstate Circuit vs. United States, 306 U. S. 208, 230-232.

Board of Trade Case

"9. Chicago Board of Trade vs. United States, supra, 239; Appalachian Coal, Inc., vs. United States, supra, 361.

"10. Oregon Steam Navigation vs. Winsor, 20 wall. 64; Cincinnati etc. Packet Co. vs. Bay, 200 U. S. 179, 184, 185; United States vs. General Electric Co., 272 U. S. 476; United States vs. Bausch & Lomb Optical Co., 321 U. S. 707.

"11. United States vs. U. S. Steel Corp., 251 U. S. 417, 451; United States vs. International Harvester Co., 274 U. S. 693, 707.

"12. 52 f. supp. 375.

"13. Nebbia vs. New York, 291 U. S. 502, 537.

"14. Internat'l News Serv. vs. Asso. Press, 248 U. S. 215, 267.

"15. 52 f. supp. 370.

"16. See 301 U. S. 132-3.

"17. Supra, note 3."

EX-JUDGE LOSES FIGHT TO AVOID PRISON TERMS

Danville, Ill., June 18 (AP)—Federal Judge Walter C. Lindley today denied the habeas corpus petition of W. A. Doss, former Piatt county judge, for lack of jurisdiction, with the observation that the petition "would have to be denied on its merits."

The petition was filed by Doss in his fight against sentences on charges of criminal libel and contempt of court.

Doss surrendered to Sheriff E. E. Lindsley at Monticello Saturday, announcing he would make another effort to retain his freedom. Three times previously he has gone to jail on the sentences. Each time he was released within a few hours on similar petitions.

Convicted in 1942, Doss was sentenced to six months in jail on charges of libeling State's Atty. Carl I. Glasgow in The Liberty Press, a Doss publication. A jail sentence for contempt of court also was imposed.

SHOW PROGRESS IN FIGHT TO END LAKE POLLUTION

St. Louis, Mo., June 18 (AP)—Prospects of agreements ending the Illinois-Indiana suit over Lake Michigan pollution are good, A. J. Meserow, assistant attorney general of Illinois, said today at an informal hearing before United States Supreme Court Master Luther Ely Smith. Twenty representatives, including spokesmen for East Chicago, Gary, and Hammond, Ind., attended.

Meserow said it was agreed by most parties that steps would be taken to abate the nuisance. He said the majority had made plans to dispose of the sewerage themselves or had arranged for disposal in municipal plants.

Robert Hollowell Jr., deputy attorney general of Indiana, agreed with Meserow's statements, but said that a recently appointed state board will handle the matter.

Smith called a hearing for Sept. 25 when most of the defendants are expected to sign stipulations.

REPORT SENATE BODY BACKS 50% PAY BOOST PLAN

Washington, D. C., June 18 (AP)—A 50 per cent pay boost for members of congress, raising their salaries to $15,000 a year effective January, 1947, was reported decided upon unanimously today by a senate appropriation subcommittee.

It also recommended raising cabinet members from $15,000 to $18,000, and the Vice President and speaker of the house from $15,000 to $20,000.

Senators have been in consultation with house leaders on the matter, and there is reason to believe that if the bill goes thru, the house would be willing to abandon the $2,500 per member expense allowance it recently voted.

Chicago Pilot Is Killed in Oregon Plane Crash

Seattle, Wash., June 18 (AP)—Thirteenth naval district headquarters announced today that Ensign Austen B. Ragan Jr. of 7505 Carpenter st., Chicago, was killed yesterday when a navy fighter plane crashed in a swamp near Astoria, Ore., shortly after taking off.

Summon 13 Governors to Conference on Food

New York, June 18 [Special]—Gov. Dewey said today that he and Gov. Raymond E. Baldwin of Connecticut have called a meeting of the governors of 13 eastern states for Friday to discuss means of alleviating the present food shortage.

C-DAY: CROWDS, CONGRESS, AND CHEERS FOR IKE

Returning General Given Hero's Welcome

[Continued from first page]

ton Doud of Denver, and shook hands with Mr. Doud.

While Eisenhower was greeting the Douds and Gen. Marshall, army chief of staff, Mrs. Eisenhower found her 22 year old son in the crowd and gave him a hug and a kiss.

One Private in Group

Departure of the party for the first stop—the Pentagon—was delayed slightly until the only private in the group, Vernon H. Jancen, Lorraine, Kas., could be located. He was busy talking on the radio.

At the Pentagon, where 32,000 war department civilian employes and personnel jammed the six acre open court inside the big building, Eisenhower came to a smart salute before War Secretary Stimson.

"This is a proud day for America," said the 77 year old secretary. "You have served us with the highest honor."

Eisenhower told the men and women the work they have done in the last three years "has not escaped attention in the field."

Thanks of 3 Million

"I bring you the thanks of 3 million fighting men," he said. "I can do no more, but certainly I can do no less."

From the Pentagon the cars moved across the Potomac river to the Lincoln memorial, where the slow paced drive down the avenues to the capitol began. A motorcycle escort and six armored cars, their machine guns pointing skyward, preceded the 18 cars in which the veterans—generals, admirals, noncoms and the lone private—rode. Six more armored cars brought up the rear.

Only one stop was made on the ride thru the city. At that time Eisenhower was presented with the key to the city—a key made from scrap material by boys of a Washington reformatory. The key was presented under a victory arch under which hung a huge sign, "Welcome, Ike."

Addresses Congress

At the capitol, where the general addressed a joint session of congress in the house chamber, all dignity was forgotten when he walked to the speaker's dias. Members of the cabinet and of the Supreme court—the latter having interrupted their session to greet him—joined the men and women in the packed galleries and on the floor in the cheering.

Eisenhower, who usually speaks extemporaneously, read his prepared speech to the joint session, reviewing many phases of the war, praising the allies of the United States, and closing with the assertion that the combat soldier expects the world to preserve the peace he is winning.

He said that the duty of a commander to send men into battle, knowing some of them will be killed, is a soul killing task.

"My sorrow is not only for the fine young lives lost or broke," he said, "but it is equally for the parents, the wives, and the friends who have been bereaved. The price they pay is possibly the greatest for the victory won. The blackness of their grief can be relieved only by the faith that all this shall not happen again.

"Because I feel this so deeply I hope you will let me attempt to express a thought I believe is today embedded in the hearts of all fighting men. It is this. The soldier knows how grim and dark was the outlook for the allies in 1941 and 1942. He is fully aware of the magnificent way the united nations responded to the threat. To his mind the problems of peace can be no more difficult than the one you had to solve more than three years ago, and which, in one battle area, has now been brought to a successful conclusion.

Urges Continued Unity

"He knows that in war the threat of separate annihilation tends to hold allies together; he hopes we can find in peace a nobler incentive to produce the same unity.

"He passionately believes that with the same determination, the same optimistic resolution, and the same mutual consideration among allies that marshalled in Europe forces capable of crushing what had been the greatest war machine of history, the problems of peace can be and must be met. He sees the united nations strong but considerate, humane, and understanding leaders in the world to preserve the peace he is winning."

The general was eloquent in praising the men who fought under his command.

"I have seen the American proved on the battlegrounds of Africa and Europe over which armies have been fighting for 2,000 years of recorded history," he said. "None of those battlefields has even seen a more worthy soldier than the trained American.

"Willingly, he has suffered hardships; without a whimper he has made heavy sacrifices. He has endured much but he has never faltered. His aggressiveness, his willingness to close with the enemy, has become a by-word in the embattled armies of Europe.

Conquers All Hazards

"Never have soldiers been called upon to endure longer sustained periods of contact with a vicious enemy nor greater punishment from weather or terrain. The American has been harassed by rifle and automatic weapons, by artillery and rocket shells, attacked by tanks and airplane bombs. He has faced the hazard of countless mines and booby traps and every form of static obstacle. He has conquered them all."

Eisenhower said the American fighting man never has failed to recognize his dependence on the people at home and said he was grateful for the opportunity to "express my own and the thanks of every soldier, sailor, and airman to the countrymen who have remained devoted to their tasks."

When Eisenhower ended his speech, the legislators stood to applaud and when he started from the chamber there was a scramble to shake his hand. He shook hands with three house members who were seated in wheel chairs and with all the members in reach as he departed down the middle aisle. Outside the Capitol he greeted 500 wounded veterans who had served under him and who are convalescing at Walter Reed hospital.

Another cheering crowd awaited Eisenhower outside the Statler hotel, where he was a guest at a civic luncheon.

In the hurry of a crowded schedule Eisenhower didn't forget a hero of another day. Accompanied by Mrs. Eisenhower, he motored to Walter Reed hospital to visit briefly with General of the Armies Pershing. The 84 year old hero of World War I. greeted Eisenhower from his bed and congratulated him on having completed his mission successfully.

At the White House President Truman presented to Eisenhower the oak leaf cluster to the distinguished service medal. The citation said that the general, as supreme allied commander "of the greatest combination of land, sea, and air forces in history," was responsible for the invasion of western Europe and, "with the armies of the soviet union forced the unconditional surrender of Germany."

Guests at White House

Tonight the general and his party of veterans were dinner guests of President Truman at the White House. Cabinet members, members of the Supreme court, the congress, the war, navy, and state departments, and Mr. Truman's administrative staff also attended.

At a press conference Eisenhower said the German general staff must be destroyed to assure peace in Europe. He said one way to accomplish this would be to isolate the members of the staff and destroy their records.

Asked if the Russians agreed that the staff must be destroyed, he said one Russian general had said we would have "to get rid" of the staff.

He said allied occupation forces face a real problem in feeding the Germans this winter because the agriculture, transportation, and industry of the country is so "terribly mussed up."

"Will Mrs. Eisenhower go back to Europe with you?" a reporter inquired.

"I don't see how it can be done just now," the general said. "I think the people that are going to stay indefinitely sooner or later should, if possible, be permitted to take their families over. But Germany today is destroyed as a country; it is a hostile country, and we are short of quarters, of food, of everything else, and until it is possible to establish policies by which any GI as well as myself can take advantage of, it would seem to be out of character, at least for me, to seek a favored position."

Before he submitted to the series of questions the general gave this picture of the conditions facing the German people:

"In the dislocation of her transport system, breaking up of their agricultural system, mining—mining is almost ceased—they are facing a problem of starvation; I mean real starvation. This is the first and the emergency problem in Germany."

Tall Girls' Club Inducts 52

[TRIBUNE Photo]

Ethel Carpenter (left, front) of Elmwood Park, 5 feet 9½ inches, expresses surprise at measuring tactics of Aviation Machinist's Mate Leslie Blakeman. Doreen Johnson of Des Plaines, 5 feet 11½, and Jean Meidersma of Cicero, 5 feet 9 (left to right, rear), enjoy proceedings.

All Over 5 Ft. 9 In.

Members of the Tall Girls' club—192 of 'em—met last night in the Morrison hotel to initiate 52 applicants. All were over the required height of 5 feet 9 inches, and a couple were nearly as tall as Miss Elsa Walden, 4852 Kenmore av., club president, who is 6 feet 1 inch tall.

Miss Eileen Oldenbittle, also 6 feet 1 inch, was asked whether she, Miss Walden, and the other tall girls have trouble finding boy friends. "No, indeed," she replied.

"It seems the war's made a difference," Miss Walden chimed in. "At our recent dances we found tall soldiers and sailors outnumbered us tall gals."

The slogan of the club is, "It's fun to be tall." The club was organized almost five years ago by Jewell Wolkenhauer, 5 feet 11 inches.

BRING LAMSON, 'DYNAMITE KEG,' IN FOR REPAIRS

Washington, D. C., June 18 (AP)—A sleepless, wary crew brought the destroyer Lamson to the Puget Sound navy yard at Bremerton, Wash., a third of the way around the world with her live torpedoes jammed in their tubes and likely to explode at any moment.

The navy, telling of the odyssey today, said that a freak movement of the ship might have blasted the crew to bits.

A Japanese suicide plane crashed amidships on the Lamson last Dec. 7 at Ormoc Bay during the invasion of the Philippines. The impact bent the torpedo tubes, hopelessly jamming enough torpedoes to sink a battleship. The ship's bridge and superstructure also were badly damaged.

The Lamson limped into the yard on the same day that the destroyer Haraden, also damaged by a Japanese suicide plane, arrived. Both the Lamson and the Haraden have been repaired and are now back at sea.

HIGH COURT BARS DEPORTATION OF HARRY BRIDGES

Washington, D. C., June 18 (AP)—Harry Bridges won a seven year fight against deportation today. The Supreme court in a 5 to 3 opinion ruled that the evidence on his associations with communist groups "seemed to indicate no more than coöperative measures to obtain objectives which were wholly legitimate."

Harry Bridges

The majority opinion, delivered by Justice Douglas, invalidated a deportation order by Atty. Gen. Biddle against the west coast CIO and longshoremen's union leader.

An "O.K." was Bridges' only immediate reaction when he was awakened in San Francisco, Cal., to hear the news.

It was Bridges' second victory before the high court against a government effort to send him back to Australia on the ground that he was connected with organizations which advocate the overthrow of the government by force and violence. He came to this country a quarter century ago.

Law Revised by Congress

In the previous case, instituted in 1938, Bridges won on a Supreme court finding that past membership in the Communist party was not ground for deportation. The second deportation effort was begun in 1942 after congress had amended the law to cover past membership in a group which advocates violent overturn of the government.

Lower courts had turned down a habeas corpus petition in which Bridges attacked the new order. The Supreme court today reversed that ruling.

Justice Douglas was joined in the majority by Justice Murphy, Black, Reed, and Rutledge. Murphy filed a separate concurring opinion.

Chief Justice Stone prepared the dissenting minority opinion, holding that the law left determination of fact in such an action up to the attorney general, and that the courts may not interfere if there is valid evidence in support of that fact finding. Justices Roberts and Frankfurter joined him. Justice Jackson took no part in the case.

Denies Party Membership

Bridges denied he ever had been a member of the Communist party, and contended the deportation order violated rights constitutionally guaranteed to an alien.

The justice department contended the legislative and executive departments could exercise the government's sovereign power to "rid itself of those deemed inimical to the national welfare."

The reasoning in the majority opinions hinged on interpretation of the word "affiliation" as applied to Bridges' alleged association with communist groups. Douglas held the order against Bridges was issued under a "misconstruction" of the term.

Discussing the word, Douglas said the legislative history of the deportation act throws little light on what congress had in mind, and added:

"It imports, however, less than membership but more than sympathy.

A Definition of Alliance

"Individuals, like nations, may coöperate in a common cause over a period of months or years tho their ultimate aims do not coincide. Alliances for limited objectives are well known. Certainly those who joined forces with Russia to defeat the Nazis may not be said to have made an alliance to spread the cause of communism."

Murphy was stiffly critical of the evidence on which a finding of communist connections was based, calling it "some of the most tenuous and unreliable evidence ever to be introduced in an administrative or legal proceeding."

He asserted "the record in this case will stand forever as a monument to man's intolerance of man," and called Bridges the victim of a "relentless crusade because he dared to exercise the freedom that belongs to him."

The chief justice and the minority held that "the finding of Bridges' membership in the Communist party, standing alone, supports the deportation order, and that the finding is supported by evidence."

That makes eight out of ten, Joe.

700 CHICAGO VETS EN ROUTE TO CAMP GRANT, FURLOUGHS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Camp Kilmer, N. J., June 18—Seven hundred Chicago fighting men were aboard four troops trains today, among the 1,820 members of the famous Blackhawk division who are bound for Camp Grant, Ill., furloughs at home, and then service in the Pacific. They arrived yesterday.

They were in top condition for an an assault against Japan, for their four months in Europe had left them in fine mettle for another campaign. Officers at this New York port of embarkation station reported they were among the finest troops passing thru here.

The division left this country last February and smashed German defenses west of Regensburg. Its shoulder patch, which includes the letters B H and a Blackhawk against a red background, had caused consternation among German troops who said after their capture in large numbers that they had thought the letters represented the American equivalent of the German SS [elite guard].

Two transports today returned more than 1,500 troops from overseas stations. Included in the group were battle-hardened veterans of the North African, Sicilian, and southern France invasions and Negro port units from the Persian gulf, Egypt, and Italy.

Senate Group Probing Canol Oil, Road Projects

Washington, June 18 [Special]—An investigation of charges of graft and waste in the construction of the Pan-American highway and Canol oil project in Canada has been started by the senate war investigating [Mead] committee, Sen. Ferguson [R., Mich.] disclosed today. The charges were made last week by Sen. Robertson [R., Wyo.].

RAILROAD OFFICE WORKER DIES

Thomas Flood, 69, for 50 years an employe of the Rock Island railroad, died of a heart attack yesterday in the Rock Island station at 72d st. and Stewart av. He was employed in the claims department.

'LORD HAW HAW,' LOSES BRAVADO IN COURTROOM

LONDON, June 18 (AP)—Britain's own first big war criminal trial was set up today as William Joyce, "Lord Haw Haw" of the Hamburg radio, was formally charged with high treason. The American born Joyce, listed here as a British subject, looked haggard and showed none of the bravado that marked his pro-Nazi Berlin broadcasts as he appeared in Bow street police court on the same docket with a half dozen drunks and prostitutes.

As the magistrate outlined the conditions of his trial, set to open June 25, Joyce listened intently and replied with several "Thank you, sirs." He asked the court to provide a lawyer to help him prepare for the trial. The court agreed.

The formal charge was that from 1939 until May of 1945, altho "being a person owing allegiance to his majesty, the king," he violated the treason act because he "adhered to the king's enemies elsewhere than in the king's realm, to wit, the German reich."

CANDY PLANT BURGLARS TAKE $900

Burglars broke into the J. Lash Candy company plant at 2538 North av. yesterday, and stole $900, indorsed checks amounting to $2,000, company records, deeds and policies, and a large quantity of gum and candies.

GEN. HAFFNER TO RETIRE FROM ACTIVE DUTIES

Maj. Gen. Charles C. Haffner Jr., Chicago banker and veteran officer of the Illinois national guard, who organized the 103d division in 1942 and led it in Germany, will retire from active duty at his own request Aug. 13, it was announced yesterday. He has been in command of the infantry advanced replacement training center at Camp Rucker, Ala.

Maj. Gen. C. C. Haffner Jr.

His leadership of the 103d division was terminated because of illness. Gen. Haffner said that the illness which caused his return from Europe earlier this year also prevented his assignment to the Pacific. He will return to his home in Lake Forest and resume his business career in Chicago.

Gen. Haffner holds the distinguished service medal, the bronze star, and ribbons for European and American theaters, World War I., and Mexican border campaigns.

COL. STROMBERG RETURNS WITH GEN. EISENHOWER

Included in the staff which arrived in Washington, D. C., yesterday with Gen. Eisenhower was Lt. Col. Woodrow W. Stromberg, 32, of Chicago. He served for the last year and a half with supreme headquarters of the allied expeditionary forces.

Col. Stromberg, the brother of Mrs. Helmer E. Giller of 5109 Clark st., was graduated from Lake View High school in 1931, attended Northwestern university for a year, and entered the United States Military academy at West Point, N. Y., in 1933. Upon graduation from the academy in 1937, he went into military service. He played end on the Army football team, and was its captain in his senior year. In August, 1937, he played in the All-Star game in Chicago.

The colonel has the gold star, the bronze star, four citations, and three combat ribbons, his sister said. Mrs. Stromberg and the couple's two children live in Dobbs Ferry, N. Y. The colonel's mother, Mrs. Ben Lambrigtsen, resides in McGregor, Minn.

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[ADVERTISMENT]
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NEW MIRACLE DISCOVERY now does away with stomach acid pains, constant belching, gastric, disturbances due to hyperacidity. Don't suffer another day, get soothing, satisfying relief with palatable, quick acting PENILIN TABLETS. Easy to take, acts like magic! The new wonder medicine for stomach ulcer pains. Aluminum Hydroxide is the active ingredient in PENILIN TABLETS and used by doctors and hospitals everywhere for relieving and healing stomach ulcer pains due to hyperacidity. Get a trial bottle today. They must relieve stomach acid pains at once or YOUR MONEY CHEERFULLY REFUNDED. You'll bless the day you started taking PENILIN TABLETS. At all STINEWAY DRUG STORES.

[ADVERTISMENT]
ADVICE TO MOTHERS OF FRETFUL BABIES
Baby may not be spoiled—maybe it's only sting and smart of diaper rash. Ease misery with Mexsana, the soothing medicated powder—watch baby sleep. 40-year family favorite for itch of minor skin troubles as weather gets warmer. Send some overseas. Demand Mexsana.

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[ADVERTISMENT]
Guaranteed To Kill Athlete's Foot Germs... On Contact
That's a strong statement—but that's exactly what the improved formula for Allen's Foot-Ease does. Laboratory tests prove it—and delighted users experience quick relief. They say Allen's Foot-Ease works like magic in bringing comfort to the itching and painful soreness of cracked skin and toes. So don't waste time on less effective measures—don't let Athlete's Foot make your days and nights ceaseless torment. Get the improved Allen's Foot-Ease today. Dust it over your feet, between your toes and in your shoes every day. See how really grand it is to keep perspiring feet dry and odor-free—how it really does a job in bringing comfort and relief to tired burning feet. Guaranteed to satisfy or money refunded. Only 25¢ at druggists.

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Your doctor, who is the first to detect a need for rest in others, has driven himself without mercy in wartime. He serves his own patients as well as those of absent physicians, yet finds time to keep abreast of medicine's many wartime discoveries.

Most people were quick to appreciate the doctor's sacrifices and looked for ways to encourage him. They attended his First Aid classes and learned to call him only when absolutely necessary. They volunteered to assist overtaxed nurses in crowded hospitals . . . and turned his dream of a national blood bank into a magnificent reality.

Today the word, "cooperation", has a fuller meaning in America. The threat to our freedom has rekindled an intense national spirit . . . revealed amazing capacities on the part of our people to help themselves and their fellow countrymen until victory is complete. They are strengthened for the road ahead. They should go far, indeed, in aiding our gallant younger generation get the reward it has earned and will go on earning—progress in a world at peace.

When a product maintains the character that people respect, they are quick to demand it. Generations ago, the makers of Budweiser set a standard—distinctive in taste, pure, good and distinguished for its uniform quality. That's why people everywhere have agreed that Budweiser is "something more than beer . . . a tradition". No wonder it is the most popular beer in history.

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CHARTER'S VETO PROVISO ACTS TO HELP THE BIG FIVE

Divides World in Rival Groups of Powers

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

San Francisco, Cal., June 18—As a result of the veto privilege accorded any one of the Big Five powers of five small nations combined the world peace league being constructed here will be able to compel only small, friendless countries to keep the peace. The only nations capable of starting a major war will be immune to curbing by the peace league.

The veto privilege also will promote the formation of spheres of influence in which the great powers will take small nations under their protection. The world will be divided into rival systems of big powers and protectorates with power politics placing an increasing strain on the Big Three alliance to dominate the world and preserve peace if possible.

Count on Public Opinion

All this is recognized by the authors of the new league of nations to enforce peace but they fall back on the hope and confidence that the world organization will be able to prevent the recurrence of war by mobilizing public opinion invincibly for the settlement of international disputes by pacific means.

The veto, which obtained also in the old league of nations, was proposed originally for the new league by the American internationalists to appease the United States senate which, it was feared, would reject any world peace plan in which America could be projected into war without its consent. The United States could veto any war in which it did not wish to engage.

Stalin Expands It

Russian Dictator Stalin seized upon the American proposal and expanded the veto to apply to peaceful settlement of disputes as well as to use of armed force and forged an instrument for the protection of soviet imperialism from interference by the world peace league. Altho assenting to a slight modification at the Yalta conference, Stalin made the all-inclusive veto the price of his acceptance of Mr. Roosevelt's cherished plan for a world organization to preserve peace.

The suggestion has been heard that Stalin might even use his veto power in the league to stop the war against Japan. The authors of the league charter being written here didn't have a ready answer to that one. They evidently thought it possible, for the best they could offer was that the war with Japan will be over before the league gets into operation.

How Veto Functions

The veto derives from the Yalta voting formula in these two ways:

1. The league's security council of 11 members can order the international police force into action against an aggressor only on the affirmative vote of seven members comprising all the Big Five permanent members—the United States, Great Britain, Russia, France, and China—and at least two of the six small nation nonpermanent members. Thus any one of the Big Five or five of the small nations could veto such action. A big power could veto action against itself or another nation accused of aggression or other breach of the peace.

2. The same voting procedure applies to decisions to invoke conciliation, arbitration or other measures for peaceful settlement of an international dispute, except that parties to the controversy shall abstain from voting. Thus a big power, if a party to the dispute, could not veto its peaceful settlement. Any one of the other four big powers, however, could veto a peaceful settlement, if not a party to the dispute, and so could five of the small nation members, if not parties to it.

Lesser Alliances Important

Within the Big Five power alliance to rule the world there are lesser alliances which may be invoked to circumvent the denial of the veto to a party to a dispute. If, for example, Russia should demand a cession of territory by Finland, the later would bring the matter before the security council, which might proceed to vote on a decision to invoke arbitration of the dispute. Russia might be opposed to arbitration but being a party to the dispute could not vote. Nor could Finland, if a member of the security council. But Russia has a mutual aid alliance with France, which could oblige Russia by vetoing arbitration or any other peaceful settlement of the dispute.

Likewise, suppose that Yugoslavia should confiscate the property of British subjects. Great Britain could complain to the security council but on a proposal to arbitrate could not vote, being a party to the dispute. Nor could Yougoslavia, if a member of the council. Yugoslavia could not veto arbitration but Russia, not being a party to the dispute, could veto a peaceful settlement on behalf of its satellite nation, Yugoslavia.

Important to Russia

Similarly Great Britain could veto a peaceful settlement of a dispute involving any of the British dominions. France could do the same for any country of its sphere of influence. So could the United States for any of the Latin-American republics.

Particularly important to Russia is the veto power. The soviet system is being extended thruout eastern Europe by means that may at any time produce frictions and upheavals that will disturb the peace. Russia has annexed the eastern half of Poland and proposes to dominate the government of the remainder of that state.

Russia is annexing Latvia, Estonia and Lithuania, also Bessarabia and a slice of Finland, also Germany's East Prussia. Russia has made satellite nations of Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia. Moscow has set up soviet dominated governments in Romania, Bulgaria, Hungary, and Austria. In all these countries resistance to confiscation of property and the establishment of communism is being suppressed by executions and deportations to the Russian forced labor camps. The league might be called upon at any time to deal with a threat of war going out of such Russian ruthlessness.

Veto Balks Action

Thru the veto power, however, Russia is well fortified to prevent any interference by the league with the march of Russian imperialism in the name of action to prevent war and settle international disputes. By the other nations in the San Francisco conference, Russia's development of the veto into a powerful instrument to serve its own ends and insistence upon its acceptance as the price of Russian participation in the league is well understood.

In such manner is the league's system of peace preservation shot thru with the permutations and combinations of power politics. Each big power can wield its influence to hold itself or a favored nation immune from the processes devised for preservation of peace. Thus it falls out that it will be only a small nation, and a poor and friendless one at that, which ever will be cracked down upon by the league to enforce peace.

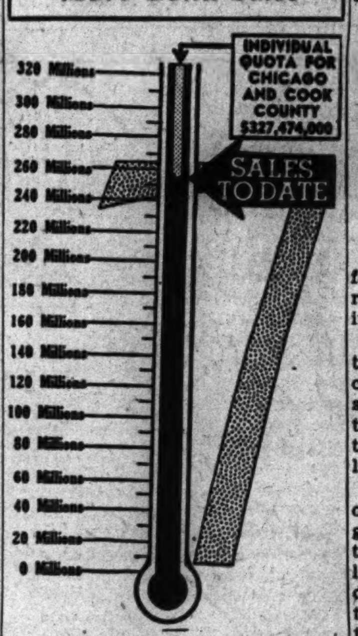
Strong on Pledges

But while taking pains by means of the veto to render harmless to favored nations the machinery for the prevention of war the league goes in strong for pledges to keep the peace. The charter proclaims it the purpose of the league to maintain peace and security, to take collective measures to prevent war, suppress aggression and settle international disputes "in conformity with principles of justice and international law.".

The league also dedicates itself "to develop friendly relations among nations based on respect for the principle of equal rights and self-determination of peoples and to take other appropriate measures to strengthen universal peace." All members of the league are pledged to "settle their international disputes by peaceful means in such manner that international peace, security, and justice are not endangered."

All members of the league are further pledged to refrain from the threat or use of force against the territorial integrity or political independence of any country. Every member is obligated to assist in any action undertaken by the league and is pledged not to aid any nation against which such action is directed.

More Bond Sales



The opening of the sixth week of the Mighty 7th war loan drive yesterday brought Chicago and Cook county's total purchases by individuals to $255,863,000, or 78.1 per cent of the quota, Lawrence F. Stern, chairman of the city and county campaign announced.

Renslow P. Sherer, Illinois war finance committee chairman, said the state purchase of bonds by individuals had reached 76.3 per cent of the quota, and in Washington, D. C., it was disclosed that national sales to individuals are 83.6 per cent of the goal.

The principal event on today's campaign program is a dinner at 7 p. m. in the Morrison hotel, at which Supreme Court Justice Hugo L. Black will be the principal speaker. Admission to the dinner will be by the purchase of a $1,000 bond.

John Gillespie, manager of The Trbune Public Service office, 1 S. Dearborn st., said yesterday the Dad to GI Joe honor roll at the bureau now lists the names of 320 persons who have bought bonds in the names of sons and daughters in service.

O'KELLY ELECTED EIRE PRESIDENT; COUNT IS FINAL

DUBLIN [Reuters], June 18—Sean O'Kelly, the government candidate for the presidency, tonight was declared elected president of Eire. He will take up office June 25 for seven years.

The figures after the distribution of Ulsterman D. S. McCartan's voting were: O'Kelly, 565,165; McEoin, 453,424. O'Kelly, who is 61, has taken an active part in public life since his 20s. He was Irish Republican representative at the Paris peace conference after World War I. and has been deputy premier and minister of finance in Eamon de Valera's government. He succeeds octogenarian Dr. Douglas Hyde as president.

Gen. Sean MacEoin, who had been nominated by the opposition Cosgrave party, said it was to be regretted De Valera had intervened in the election campaign. "My opponents were not only Mr. De Valera and his party bosses but the Irish press, the government organ—and Mr. Churchill," he added.

Women's Democratic Federation Tea Is Set

The annual tea of the Federation of Illinois Woman's Democratic Clubs will be held Thursday in the Mural room of the Morrison hotel. Mrs. Alice McCleverty, 522 W. 65th st., and Mrs. Myra Kane Dohm, 6316 N. Francisco av., are chairman and co-chairman, respectively. Mrs. John McGinnis, 6800 Wayne av., is in charge of tickets. Mrs. Elizabeth A. Conkey is president of the federation.

40 NATIONS FIRM AGAINST RUSSIA IN PARLEY KNOT

BY WILLARD EDWARDS
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

San Francisco, Cal., June 18—The fate of the world peace charter again rested tonight with Dictator Stalin in Moscow.

Delegates from more than 40 nations at the international security conference were lined up against soviet Russia and its satellite countries on the issue of free debate in the general assembly of the new league of nations.

State Secretary Stettinius, shorn of his usual happy smile, confessed gravely at a press conference that three days of efforts by conference leaders had failed to break Russia's demands for a gag on discussion in the "lower house" of the international organization.

"Await Moscow Word"

Soviet Ambassador Gromyko would agree only to resubmit the problem to his superiors in the Kremlin. So the conference is once more "awaiting word from Moscow," a phrase grown wearisome by repetition during eight weeks of charter plotting.

Russia has threatened not to sign the charter if it does not win its point. Most of the other nations, with Foreign Minister Evatt of Australia vocalizing the opposition, appear equally determined.

Evatt assailed the soviets for "dredging up this matter out of the past and challenging the will of the majority." He offered a compromise which Gromyko promptly said was unsatisfactory altho he agreed to forward it to Stalin along with his request for further instructions.

Offer Slight Change

The Australian offered to change the wording of the paragraph on the assembly's discussion powers to limit them to matters "covered by the purposes and principles of the charter . . . or otherwise within the scope of the charter."

But Gromyko said his government wanted debate confined to "matters affecting the peace and security of the world," that is, disputes involving actual threats of aggression or war. Evatt retorted that this limitation made a mockery of the tag affixed to the general assembly—"the town meeting of the world."

Prime Minister Fraser of New Zealand prodded Gromyko, asking him "what the soviet union is afraid of?"

The American delegation, after a meeting, refused to state its position on the matter. All expressed confidence that the problem could be solved in time for President Truman's address at a final plenary session next Saturday. Most observers couldn't see how that would be possible.

Meanwhile, almost all other obstacles to completion of the charter had been cleared away. At an open commission meeting this afternoon in the Civic Opera house, unanimous approval was given to the chapter on "Pacific settlement of disputes."

There was a mild flurry between R. P. Arkadiev, a soviet delegate, and Evatt which indicated the underlying bitterness of the discussion dispute. The argument involved substitution of the word "may" for "shall" in obligating member nations to seek a solution of their quarrels by arbitration if possible. It was settled by agreement that the coördinating committee may later put back the word "shall."

A conference committee last night voted, 23 to 3, to include authority in the charter for expulsion of recalcitrant members. This was a Big Five victory.

Given Divorce

[TRIBUNE Photo]

Mrs. Louise Krasnow and her daughter, Jeanette, 2, in county building yesterday.

Mrs. Louise Krasnow, 25, of 1248 N. Hoyne av., was granted a divorce yesterday from her husband, Leo, 25, a war worker, by Judge Joseph Sabath in Superior court. Questioned by Samuel M. Starr, her attorney, Mrs. Krasnow testified that her husband deserted her May 20, 1944, after telling her that the responsibility of a wife and child was too much for him. She was awarded custody of the couple's daughter, Jeanette, 2, and $7.50 a week child support. She waived alimony.

REPORT EX-AID ADMITS BEATING VET IN HOSPITAL

John Gotowtis, 57, of 2014 Canalport av., a former attendant in the veterans' administration's hospital near North Chicago, was reported to have admitted before the federal grand jury yesterday that he struck a patient, Paul Lillie, 51, veteran of World War I., with a belt.

Assistant United States Atty. Bernard H. Sokol said that another attendant, who was reported to have struck Lillie with a wet towel, is being sought. Gotowtis is said to have admitted he struck the patient, who is in a mental ward for acute cases, to force him to dress. Photographs taken three months after the alleged beating on Feb. 12 still showed marks of the belt buckle, Sokol said.

Sokol began the grand jury investigation after receiving a report on the alleged beating from the veterans' administration in Washington, D. C.

ICELAND PLANS PROSPERITY ERA ON WAR PROFITS

BY WILLIAM STRAND
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

REYKJAVIK, Iceland, June 8—[By air mail]—Together with a policy of Iceland first in international affairs, this island government has completed a program for converting its war time prosperity into peace time economic gains.

Iceland has more money than ever before, largely because of the impetus given its trade by four years of United States and British occupation. Its foreign trade balances are more than double the pre-war amounts as a result of the sale of fish and other products.

The island's leaders have stated their determination to use a high percentage of these sums to develop fishing industries and to usher in an era of industrial and agricultural advancement.

Three Points in Program

Headed by Prime Minister Olafur Thors, member of one of the nation's wealthiest families, they have pledged themselves:

1. To obtain the best agreements on exports and imports.
2. To win recognition of Iceland's right to sell the country's exports within the framework of international division of fields of production.
3. To work toward extension of the territorial waters and protection of fish spawning grounds.

As a step toward revitalizing the nation's industrial life, $46,154,000 in foreign credits has been set aside to finance purchase of machinery and supplies for basic industries. This is more than half of the total favorable balances in the United States and Britain.

Millions to Buy Ships

Of this sum, a total of $30,769,500 is earmarked for the purchase of ships, engines, and ship building materials. Another $7,692,250 will be used for foreign purchases to expand and improve herring plants, quick freezing plants, canning factories, barrel making, etc. The balance will be used for agricultural machinery, electric power development, and equipment for a fertilizer plant.

The plans call for government participation in the purchases wherever necessary to provide capital to individual firms or plants. It is also provided that where the funds for industrial expansion are not readily available thru taxation, there may be obligatory purchases of bonds. In this way the government would tap the newly won wealth of those who have profited from the sudden influx of soldier money.

"As may be seen, the government has set itself two main goals," Prime Minister Thors told the Icelandic parliament [althing] when the program was announced," the assuring of the independence and security of Iceland as to its foreign contacts, and the launching of a comprehensive reconstruction in the industrial life of the nation.

"There has from the beginning been complete agreement that every effort should be made to provide assurance that the financial assets which Iceland has gained should be used in building up the industrial life of the nation."

Trade Centers in Fish

Heretofore, in its years of comparative isolation, Iceland's commerce centered almost entirely in its production of fish. Probably the world's finest herring banks are found off the north coast of the island.

Fish and fish products have accounted for 93 per cent of its export trade and 80 per cent of the national income. Products include fresh, frozen, dried, and salted fish, cured or canned herring, herring oil, cod liver oil, and fish meal. In recent years the islanders have turned more to the production of the frozen varieties and this year there will be 65 freezing plants, some of them financed by the government, in operation.

In the past, trade with Birtain or the European continent was encouraged by the shorter distances involved. With the frozen product comes greater possibility of trade with North America.

U. S. Tariff Called Barrier

The United States tariffs which protect the New England fisheries are one of the first reasons given by Icelanders for their close commercial ties to the old world. It would be impossible, they insist, for Iceland to consider herself a part of the western hemisphere until she is able to establish strong trade relations with nations of the new world.

The president of the national bank of Iceland, Vilhjalmur Thor, said reciprocal trade agreements between the United States and Iceland had failed to solve this problem. Duties on fish importations were reduced as much as 50 per cent in some cases, he said, but still were too high to enable the islanders to compete with the American industry.

FARMERS CAN'T HIRE HELP, SO PARIS WOMEN SHELL PEAS ON CURB

[By Wireless to the New York Times and The Chicago Tribune]

PARIS, June 18—Scores of Parisian housewives today squatted on sidewalks in front of grocery stores and shelled peas.

The retail price of peas, fixed by government order, is too low to enable growers to meet the wages of shellers. So they root up the plants and ship them, stems, leaves, and all.

Housewives have no possibility of carting home large bundles from which, at best, they may obtain a pound or two of peas. So they sit and shell on the sidewalk.

Dairy Faces U. S. Charge Over Its Lack of Records

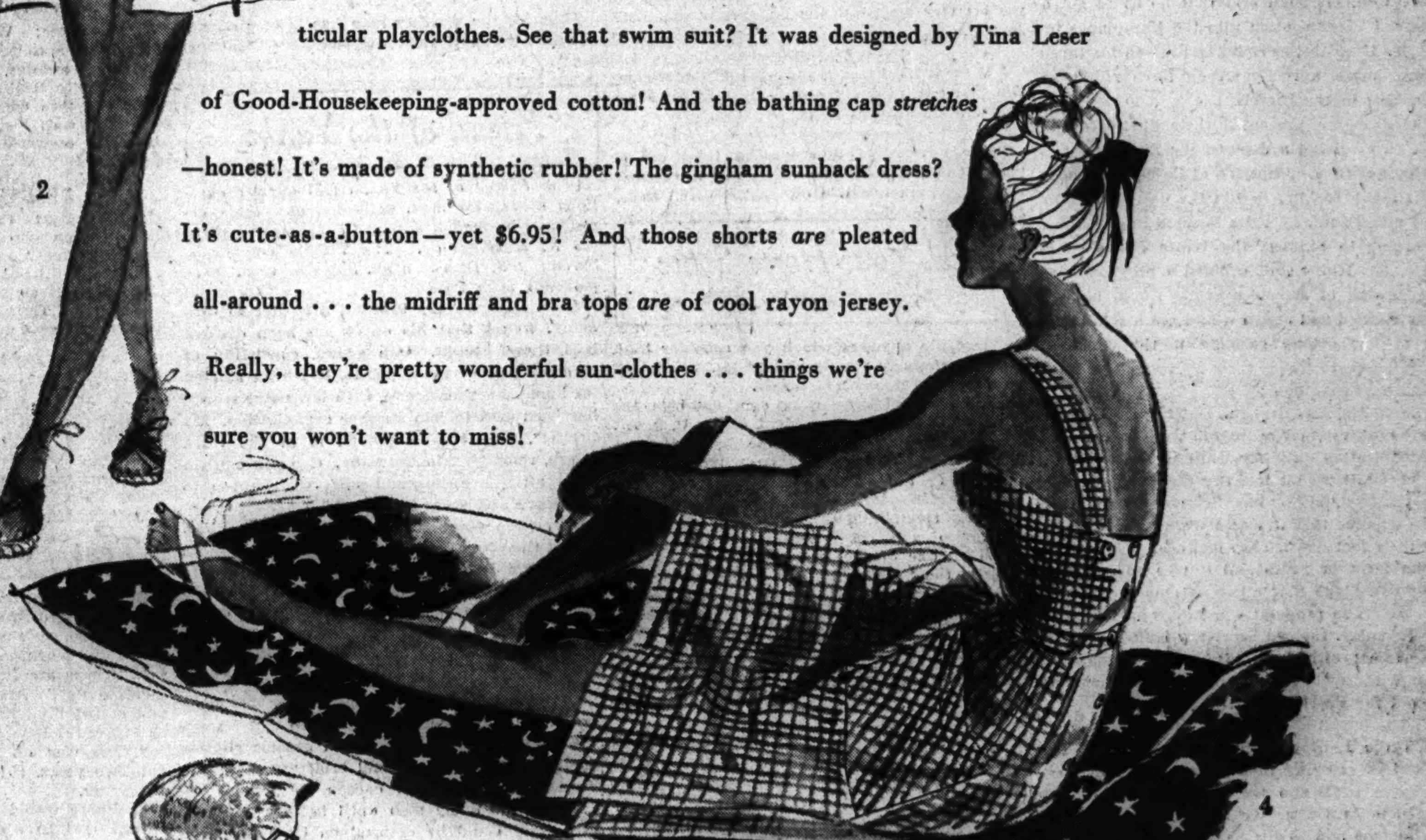
The government filed a criminal information in the federal District court yesterday charging the Turner Dairy company, 2800 S. Christiana av., and John Jurca, president, with violating a war food order requiring keeping of records on milk and dairy products. The information alleged that between July 1, 1942, and Feb. 28, 1945, the defendants failed on stated occasions to file reports on butterfat tests and the sale of milk outside of the company's marketing area.

Store Hours, 9:45 to 5:45

Marshall Field & Company

you'll sing, you sunners!
when you see these playclothes!
$2.50 to $10.95

Really . . . we expect to hear a yodel or two from our Sports Room come 9:45 this morning . . . just because of these particular playclothes. See that swim suit? It was designed by Tina Leser of Good-Housekeeping-approved cotton! And the bathing cap *stretches*—honest! It's made of synthetic rubber! The gingham sunback dress? It's cute-as-a-button—yet $6.95! And those shorts *are* pleated all-around . . . the midriff and bra tops *are* of cool rayon jersey. Really, they're pretty wonderful sun-clothes . . . things we're sure you won't want to miss!



1. Midriff bra-blouse of white rayon jersey with colorful print. 12-18. $7.95 Pleated, washable, white cotton gabardine shorts, 12-20, $2.95

2. Tina Leser-designed swim-or-play suit. Green, pink or aqua stripes on white cotton. Sizes 12-16. $10.95 Washable, white cotton gabardine beach coat, 12-18, $6.95

3. White rayon jersey sun bra. Small, medium, large, $2.50. Rayon gabardine boy shorts in navy, luggage, aqua, lime, gold, green, red. Sizes 12-18. $5.95

4. Cool and cotton—bareback sun dress of washable checked gingham. Red, blue, brown or aqua with white. 12-20. $6.95 Synthetic rubber cap, 65c Water-repellent beach mat, $3.95

An amount will be added to quoted prices of all our merchandise to cover additional expense due to the Illinois Retailers' Occupation Tax.

Sports Room

Sixth Floor, Middle, Wabash

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
FOUNDED JUNE 10, 1847
12 ★★★ TUESDAY, JUNE 19, 1945
ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER MAY 14, 1903, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

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HOW WE GOT WHERE WE ARE
III

In preceding articles, the line of American foreign policy has been followed from the first days of the New Deal until the enactment of lend-lease in March, 1941.

Toward the end of January, 1941, Ambassador Halifax had arrived in this country aboard a new British battleship to assume his duties. Mr. Roosevelt broke all precedents by journeying to the dock to greet him. Three years later Halifax was created an earl in recognition of his—and Mr. Roosevelt's—contributions to the empire. The same recognition had been given to Mr. Balfour for his success a quarter of a century earlier in persuading our government to scuttle the fleet.

Soon after lend-lease was instituted this country transferred 10 coast guard cutters to the British and declared a protectorate over Greenland. Altho it was not to become public knowledge until after Pearl Harbor, some of our coast guard ships forced their way thru the ice packs to the island and shelled and burned the weather reporting stations the Nazis had secretly established there to gather information for their air raids against Britain and their bomber forays against convoys in the Atlantic.

We were already in a shooting war, as the late Secretary Knox termed it, but it did not come to public notice until the destroyer Greer was torpedoed in the Atlantic. British naval force had been insufficient to protect the Atlantic convoys and in 1941 our historic policy of not dividing the fleet had been abandoned. Part of our naval forces, including most of the battleships, were left at Pearl Harbor. The remainder of the battle line and most of our lighter vessels were transferred to the Atlantic, where they undertook the task of guarding lend-lease convoys as far as Iceland.

On Aug. 13 Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill held their first meeting on a British battleship off Newfoundland, where they promulgated the Atlantic Charter. In the words of Ernest Lindley, a favorite White House correspondent, "for the first time in their century and a half of separate existence the United States and Great Britain had been joined in a written alliance."

In all except the formal recognition of the fact, we were at war many months before Pearl Harbor. Our navy was sinking and being sunk. Our troops were garrisoned in Iceland. Altho Mr. Churchill had said "We will finish the job," American workmen were building bases in Northern Ireland that were never occupied by British troops and never intended so to be occupied. Pearl Harbor merely brought recognition of the state of war in the Atlantic.

Japan, which had been at war in China since 1937, joined the axis on Sept. 19, 1940. Hitler constantly pressed his oriental ally to attack the United States and Great Britain in the Pacific and then, when his campaign with Russia bogged down, urged them to attack the Russians in Siberia. The Japanese had other plans. They extorted control of Indo-China from the supine Vichy government. On Hainan Island and Formosa they spent the summer of 1940 training the troops that were to invade Malaya and the Philippines.

Ambassador Grew and Secretary Hull repeatedly warned that the Japanese were preparing for war. Half hearted efforts were made to reenforce Hawaii and the Philippines. The major effort was to strengthen England and most of the arms went eastward. The Japanese ambassador, Nomura, had been carrying on conversations with Secretary Hull since summer, the ostensible objective of which was to lessen the tension between the two countries. The question got gloomy consideration off Newfoundland, where the President assured Mr. Churchill that he could "baby them along for three months."

Secretary Hull reported to the military leaders, in the fall of 1941, that he was getting nowhere in his negotiations. They urged him to spar for time in the hope of getting enough air power into the Philippines to make a stand there. Gen. Marshall said that he could get a "skeletal" organization into the Philippines by Dec. 10. If hostilities could be averted for three months more, a really strong force might be assembled in the islands.

The Japanese presented their final offer on Nov. 21, involving a demand for American recognition of their occupation of China. The state department, seeking to win the delay asked by the general staff, sought a formula to gain time. According to Lindley, the White House confidante, Mr. Hull's staff evolved a proposal that the freezing of Japanese assets would be partially relaxed and Japan would get a small supply of low octane gasoline if the Japanese would agree to freeze their operations in Indo-China for three months.

The British, Australian, Dutch, and Chinese representatives in Washington were in constant communication with Mr. Hull in the Japanese crisis. Of these all but the Chinese approved the proposal, altho, like Secretary Hull, they were dubious that it would work. The Chinese put their foot down. They had been at war with Japan for four years and it was obviously to their advantage that other nations should join the war. The proposal was never presented to the Japanese. Instead Secretary Hull gave them the virtual ultimatum of Nov. 26 demanding their withdrawal from China. The Jap carriers set out for Pearl Harbor.

The last contingent of air force personnel to reach the Philippines got there Dec. 8. The freighters carrying their planes never arrived. One was sunk and the other successfully diverted to Australia. We had 10,000 men in the Philippines and 35 Flying Fortresses, of which all that survived the first Japanese attacks were sent off to aid the British and Dutch in the Indies. The last chance to strengthen our Philippine army, and thereby avert the horrors of Bataan and Corregidor, had been abandoned in order to conform our foreign policy to the wishes of another nation.

The task imposed on us by Pearl Harbor remains to be completed. Our fighting in Europe is over. The nation may wonder for a long time to come why we went there, but the record of how we got there is clear.

TERROR OVER POLAND

The latest of the Moscow purge trials, with some significant departures, follows a familiar pattern. It is no less outrageous to civilized opinion because the technique has already been so thoroly established. This time the defendants are not slave subjects of the Kremlin tyranny. They are 16 citizens of the extinguished nation of Poland. They are not brought to trial in their own country for any offense against their own law. They have been transported for trial to the capital of Russia and placed in the dock before a military court.

All the propaganda fanfare of the Russian political trial has been faithfully executed. The guilt of the defendants has been announced by the Moscow radio before a word of testimony is taken. All but one are stated to have pleaded wholly or partially guilty. Elaborate confessions will almost certainly be produced at the right time. The sixteenth defendant, it is related, is unable to attend "owing to illness." The NKVD apparently needs a little more time to work him over.

The opening of the trial is carefully timed to coincide with the arrival in Moscow of London representatives of the former government of Poland, who are to participate in discussions with the American and British ambassadors and the Russian commissar of foreign affairs. This meeting is supposed to result in the carrying out of the pledges given by Stalin to broaden the base of the provisional Polish government by the inclusion of representatives of all shades of Polish democratic opinion. "Free and unfettered" elections are supposed to follow at some unspecified future time.

The conferees from London, as well as the representatives of Russia's puppet Polish government, cannot be unmindful that the trial opening in the same city where they have been summoned to meet has a none too subtle application to their own status. They are reminded that Poland is under foreign occupation and that they are answerable, in their actions, not to themselves or to the Polish people, but to their masters in Moscow.

Indeed, they are impressed with the knowledge that their very lives and liberty are retained thru sufferance. The 16 Poles arrested and placed on trial had remained safely in the underground in Poland until they were induced by the British government and the London Polish government to reveal themselves to the Russians for the purpose, so they understood, of participating in a truly representative government in Poland. From the Russian side they were assured safe conduct. When they appeared, they were seized and denounced by Molotov and Stalin as "Fascist saboteurs" guilty of "diversionary activities" in the Red army rear. History records few graver breaches of fair dealing and good faith.

The "confessions" of the accused, however procured, are fantastic on their face. That 16 men should plan to lead a wretched and prostrate nation, starved, unarmed, and overrun first by the Germans and then by the Red army, against powerful Russia in "armed struggles" is inconceivable. That they could "obstruct" the occupying Russian army is equally beyond credence.

What these charges reduce themselves to is that the underground leaders possessed a radio with which they maintained contact with the government in London recognized by both the United States and Britain, and recognized also by Stalin in two nonaggression pacts. The first of these, signed in May, 1934, to run until Dec. 31, 1945, would have prevented the Molotov-Ribbentrop partition of Poland in 1939 if observed in good faith. The second, signed July 30, 1941, after Hitler's attack on Russia, annulled the 1939 partition and should have prevented the present occupation, if there had been an intention to honor it. If Stalin now is to say the 16 defendants were committing illegal acts, how would he describe his own activities?

The lynching rigged up in Moscow can only be viewed in its proper monstrous perspective when set off against the example of a civilized nation which entered a friendly foreign land as a liberator and did not stay to impose a military occupation. Gen. Eisenhower provided that example in France. Tho he had good grounds to require the disarmament of the resistance movement, he did not resort to treachery or trumped-up violations of military law to obtain his purpose, nor did he jail Gen. de Gaulle or any other leader who might have obstructed him.

This form of decency established by Gen. Eisenhower for America in France provides a civilized standard for judging the barbarism that is the rule in Moscow.

Now they're asking for a sugar dictator. What'll you bet they don't call him Daddy?—Illinois State Journal.

A straw hat shortage is predicted on the assumption that eventually there may be some straw hat weather.—Indianapolis News.

Aussie invaders of Borneo might bring one of the local wild men out alive, to see how it compares with the American denied his meat.—Detroit News.

Test Your Horse Sense
By Dr. George W. Crane

Select the answers which you consider best. The last problem counts five points. Then look for the correct answers below.

1. Which one of these coins does not bear the image of a former President of the U. S. A.? Penny Nickel Dime Quarter
2. Which one of these can be purchased with money? Joy Thrill Rapture Happiness
3. An ocarina is a musical instrument most nearly resembling a Tomato Sweet Potato Carrot Bean
4. Which one of the following characters suggests the Bard of Avon? Evangeline Juliet Sentimental Tommy Tom Sawyer
5. The brig should make one think of which term? S.P. Q.T. M.P. D.T.
6. At the request of a number of teachers who employ this daily QUIZ for classroom work, I am including another problem dealing with grammar. You deserve one point for each correct identification of the parts of speech listed in the left hand column below.

[a] Down	[v] Conjunction
[b] House	[w] Adjective
[c] Run	[x] Noun
[d] Pretty	[y] Preposition
[e] And	[z] Verb

Score yourself as follows: 0-2, poor; 3-6, average; 7-8, superior; 9-10, very superior. [Note—The last question counts five points.]

[Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright: By The Chicago Tribune.]

ANSWERS

1. Dime. 2. Thrill. 3. Sweet potato. 4. Juliet. 5. S. P. [Shore Patrol]. 6. [a] Down—Preposition [y]. [b] House—Noun [x]. [c] Run—Verb [z]. [d] Pretty—Adjective [w]. [e] And—Conjunction [v].

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may. Reg. U. S. Pat. Office

A TOUCH OF SUN

In the good old days when astronomy was popular and street corner telescopes did a thriving business there was general excitement over an eclipse of the sun, even if not total. Vendors of smoked glasses prospered, and people who could not afford to buy such articles smoked their own, using broken windowpanes.

* * *

But we fear that the world wars, past and present, have dulled curiosity about cosmic events. The 75 per cent eclipse which is scheduled for the early rush-to-work hour three weeks hence may arouse less interest than a rumor that the late Herr Hitler is hanging wallpaper in Buenos Aires.

* * *

Chicagoans whose groove toward the loop is along the Illinois Central and north side elevated tracks from 7 to 8 a. m. will get choice views if the sky is free of clouds. We advise sitting on the east side of the car and keeping your nose out of the morning newspaper. But if you forget to bring black goggles, you are warned to take only one quick squint. Otherwise you will see halos for the rest of the day, and every dog will look like a Dalmatian.

* * *

The path of totality for the eclipse of July 9 starts near Boise, Idaho, where the sun will rise black, and stay that way for half a minute. We hope that this rare and overwhelming phenomenon of a sable dawn does not cause early risers in that region to rush home for their ascension robes, thinking that Judgment day has come.

* * *

Higher and better views of the complete blackout, with corona, will be available along this route: Lake Winnipeg, Hudson bay, Scoresby sound on the east coast of Greenland [at noon], Narvik in Norway [remember that town?], the Bothnian coast of Sweden, Finland, and northern Russia [late afternoon]. The eclipse will end its day's work at sunset in Siberia.

AULD PADRAIC MUSES

(Suggested by a painting in the Art institute, "Eighty Years Old.")

Sure, aich of us comes to his end some day,
  Beggar, shopkeeper, king,
And sorra one knows the time, or way,
  Auld Death will make his spring.
Maybe he'll pounce while I'm sound asleep,
  With me feet to a warm peat blaze,
Maybe he lep, or maybe he'll creep
  Like a leprachaun out of the haze.
Maybe he'll give me the beckoning nod
  As I lay with the moon in me eyes,
Or sit by the road on a bit of auld sod
  With the sun ablaze in the skies.
But 'tis little I'll care of the time, or place,
  Or the way I'll have to go;
'Twill be but the wisdom of God's great grace
  And the pay for a debt I owe.

Gordonus

The Duke's Big Day

Hon. Linemaster: Last Saturday between tha wheat cakes an sausage [if we wood of had sausages] tha Mama ultimatums me to tha effect she's got to have 5 bucks extra dough and fer once in my life wood I please refrain from asking "For what?" Wanting to please the little woman I granted this request by saying, "What for?"

I had visions of buying one of those buck and a half straw hats that they are now getting 5 smackers fer, so it looks like I gotta go collegiate this year an not wear any. When a day starts out wrong fer me it seems as if I'm jinxed fer 24 hrs. I aint 2 miles from tha house when "bang" goes a tire an I aint gotta spare. Before noon I runs into a guy who I owe 4 bucks to an he's got the nerve to ask me fer it.

Ennyway Sunday was Father's day an I forgot all about my troubles cause my kids had presents fer me. Joanie gives me a wallet, which of course I cood fool people by stuffing it with newspaper. Mary slips me a metal money clip fer folding dough; this I will try an swap with some street car conductor fer one my size. Paddy came thru with a leather belt; this is very practical on a/c since tha food shortage I am now a suspender addict. No sir I woodn' trust tha best belt in tha world.

About noon I'm itchin' to know what she had to have that extra 5 bucks for, and the answer was— Duke Bakrak

P. S. "Father's day."

MAN WITH A FOOD LOCKER

Breathes there a man with soul so dead
Who never to himself hath said,
"This is my own, my native beef,
  for cooking!"
Whose conscience ne'er within him burned,
As home his footsteps he hath turned,
Wondering which of his nosey neighbors
  was looking?

Irene Koenig

The noes a churlish clerk sticks out in the post-war period will be flattened. Hig

Song title for use in Germany: "Herman Isn't Her Man Any More." Hyacinth

Thus far the weather man has been pitching a no-hit game against June's "rare" batting order.

CHARLES COLLINS

Friend of the Yanks

[The Friend of the Yanks will answer questions of service men, veterans, and their dependents by mail if stamped envelope is sent to 435 N. Michigan av. The Tribune's veterans' bureau, 1 S. Dearborn st., Superior 0200, gives personal interviews.]

J. M. writes: "My brother, a soldier in Germany, writes that his outfit has been divided into three groups. One group, consisting of men with 85 or more points, has been started for home. Another group, with low point scores, has been sent to join another organization. My brother, who has 64 points, is in the third group, remaining in Germany. Can you explain what all this means and what will happen to the third and second groups?"

After the point scores of all men were collected the army put men with 85 or more points who could be spared in a group for return to the United States and discharge. Then those with low point scores were transferred to organizations designated for duty in the army of occupation or redeployment to the Pacific. This represents group two. The third group represents men without enough points for discharge under present regulations, but who under regulations now in preparation will become eligible for discharge. The original arbitrary discharge figure—85 points—was chosen to prevent release of too many men until further needs of the army could be determined by a complete survey of the situation. When this is completed and the army knows how many more men can be spared a new lower discharge figure will be announced. Presently no credit is counted for time served after May 12, but when the revised discharge figure is announced a new date for counting time in service also will be established and additional battle star credits will be given for certain operations, now considered a single battle and worth only five points.

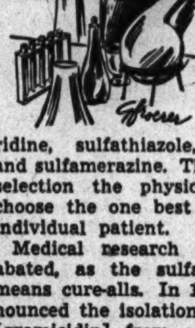
HOW TO KEEP WELL
by Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

[Copyright: 1945: By The Chicago Tribune]

THE SAGA OF A DISCOVERY

WHEN sulfanilamide was first used the results were so startling that a new era in treatment was born. Had our scientists been satisfied that the product was the best possible we would have been left with a remedy of limited value—one capable of producing toxic reactions.



Fortunately, further studies led to improvements and in time we had sulfapyridine, sulfathiazole, sulfadiazine, and sulfamerazine. Thru this larger selection the physician can now choose the one best suited to the individual patient.

Medical research continued unabated, as the sulfas are by no means cure-alls. In 1939 Dubos announced the isolation of an extract [gramicidin] from a germ in the soil, which prevented certain organisms from growing. But before we had a chance to become too excited about this factor it was superseded by penicillin, named after the mold "penicillium notatum" from which it was derived. The material overwhelmed some of our most common microörganisms. Against other strains it was powerless.

Bacteriologists are working incessantly to outwit the "bugs" which neither the sulfonamides nor penicillin can conquer. Recently Heilman reported encouraging observations with a new agent, streptomycin. This preparation is similar to penicillin except that it is obtained from a different fungus. Test tube experiments showed that it was effective against the Friedländer bacillus, which is not influenced by our present drugs. Occasionally the microbe causes a severe type of pneumonia as well as abscesses, osteomyelitis, and a few ear and nose conditions.

The product was then tried on mice. In one series, 28 of these animals were infected in a dosage 10,000 times as great as would be necessary to kill them. Fourteen were treated with streptomycin and they all lived. The other half were untreated and died one day after being inoculated.

The author cites the experience of Herrell, who administered streptomycin to two patients with infections of the respiratory tract caused by the germ under discussion. In both instances, examination of the sputum disclosed that the invader had disappeared.

Medically speaking, the compound is still in its infancy and must go thru many more sessions before it can graduate from the laboratory. Much work will be demanded before it can be accepted or discarded.

The story of streptomycin is similar to any other chemical discovery. At first the substance is isolated and purified. The next step is the test tube. Later the effect on animals is noted. Finally, it is given cautiously to human beings in small doses. The results are watched carefully and if success is apparent there will be no argument about its value to humanity.

SPINAL COLUMN DEFECT

Mrs. R. writes: My baby was born with part of the backbone missing. What is this condition?

REPLY

This probably refers to spina bifida, caused by a gap in the lower vertebral column. When a sac protrudes from the area the disorder is serious, altho some types can be corrected with surgery.

SKIN OUTBREAK

M. K. writes: Does an eruption usually follow mumps? After my son recovered from this disease, his lips and nostrils broke out in a rash.

REPLY

There are no skin manifestations in this disease, but it is possible that fever blisters [herpes] were responsible.

SALIVARY GLANDS

R. T. writes: What causes the parotid glands to swell occasionally? This is not mumps.

REPLY

Now and then the tiny tubes which drain these structures become plugged. The juices accumulate and cause enlargement.

RETRACING

L. K. writes: How long will it take a person who ran down to get back to normal?

REPLY

This depends on how far back you have to run. There is no set period. Some respond more quickly than others.

IN OR OUT?

C. M. writes: I have a full bridge and want to know whether it is harmful to leave it in at night.

REPLY

No harm and some dentists actually recommend that bridgework be left in during sleep.

Test Your Facts

Below each of the following questions are listed three answers. Make your choice, see the correct answers below and mark your score:

1. "These are the times that try men's souls!" Are words from the pen of [a] Paul Revere. [b] Thomas Paine. [c] Patrick Henry.
2. The war of 1812 lasted over [a] Two years. [b] Four years. [c] Six years.
3. Where would you find a holystone? [a] In a church. [b] On board ship. [c] In a monument shop.
4. The three classic goddesses of fate were [a] Shadrach, Meshack, and Abednego. [b] Persephone, Perseus, and Phaedra. [c] Clotho, Lachesis, and Atropos.

ANSWERS

1. [b] Thomas Paine. 2. [a] Two years. 3. [b] On board ship [used to scour the deck]. [c] Clotho, Lachesis, and Atropos.

PEACE CONFERENCE

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Front Views & Profiles
By MARCIA WINN

Portrait of a Poll Taker

Is this the face that launched a
  thousand quizzes
To ascertain how politics and biz is,
And chart the pregnant line that
  lifts or sinks
On what the sampled public thinks
  it thinks? H. H. H.

Distinction

From a scout in London comes word of the English prisoner of war, repatriated via Odessa, who met a Russian officer who spoke perfect English. The Russian was so proud of his English that he kept correcting the speech of the Englishman. The latter took this for a few days, but finally one day cried: "All right, I may be wrong! But you are talking capitalist English. I talk workers' English."

Error

The other day we reported the inscription on a sun dial in Hawaii, giving both the Hawaiian and the English translations sent home by a Nebraska boy. Well, somebody played a fine trick on the Nebraskan and on us, too. The inscription undoubtedly is on the sun dial, but it is also the national motto of the kingdom of Hawaii, was continued under the republic, and was, for a time at least, used when Hawaii first became a territory. Our translation began, "Hours fly . . ." and ended "Love stays." Two former residents of Hawaii, Dorothy M. Andrews and Harry A. Bigelow of the University of Chicago law school, quickly noted the error. Mrs. Andrews writes she is very huhu [annoyed] at the wrong translation and that the correct one is: "The law of the land is founded in righteousness." Mr. Bigelow says it is: "The life of the land is perpetuated in justice" and is a quotation from a speech made by one of the Kamehamehas, probably King K. II. One of the Hawaiian words, he says, can be translated as either "is" or "rain," so that the motto can be jocularly and loosely translated as: "Too much rain; [otherwise] life in the land is fine."

Food for Thought

Holland has announced that it hopes to resume tulip bulb exports this fall, exporting perhaps 25,000 tons, a little less than half the shipment of 1938, the last normal production year. Last year, when starvation in the Netherlands became pressing, Dutch doctors advised the nation the bulbs could be eaten. Growers began to sell the cherished roots at cost, around 36½ cents a pound. Black market operators soon drove the price up to $1.51 a pound and eventually to $2.27. Nevertheless the Dutch people ate 500 million bulbs. This news brings to mind the stories told by two liberated young Hollanders a few weeks ago when they arrived at Camp Lejeune, N. C., to go into training as marines. One had been sent to Nuernberg by the Nazis as a forced laborer. He worked there a year and earned a holiday. Returning to Holland, he went underground by moving out of his home and into the house of a blind man down the street. Here he could observe the German police as they returned time and again to find him. They searched everywhere except in the blind man's house. The other told with strange humor of his marriage to a Belgian girl. It took place in an underground rendezvous at 2 a. m. It was not safe for the bridal couple to go to the mayor together for the ceremony, so they went one at a time. They then lived in a chicken coop for two years.

How to Sit on Some One

J. Frank Dobie in his recent book, "A Texan in England," tells of the tyrannical, learned master of Trinity college who had been giving a long dissertation on some pet theory of his at an executive session of the college's masters. As he concluded, a fellow master spoke up timidly, "It is not quite clear to me." The first speaker gave him a withering glance before replying: "Are we to wait then until your mud has subsided?"

Who Takes Great Pleasure

When the sunshine is gone and the
  lights have come on; day is done;
  birds have gone home to roost.
With the lunch long forgotten, your
  head feeling rotten—the speaker
  is quite introduced.

MARIAN GLEASON

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, THE TRIBUNE.

AMERICAN LORD HAW HAWS

Middletown, O., June 8—Lord Haw Haw, notorious radio propagandist who has been taunting Britons for the last five years, has been captured in Europe. Isn't it about time that steps be taken to capture the "haw haw" radio propagandists on this side of the ocean who have been taunting Americans these many years?

Day in and day out, the United States has been subjected to the most devastating "air" bombardments. While these "air" raids do no physical damage, they do destroy national morale. They confuse and distort intelligent perspective of national and international affairs.

Thru special favor of those who control the organs of public communications, pills, salts, oil, lotion, and what-have-you super-duper commercial patriots, and other dramatis personae non grata, have barricaded themselves behind the loudspeakers of radio stations from Maine to California. Included in this conglomeration is a generous smattering of fugitives from Europe. Of Europe they gloat voluptuously. Of beautiful America they speak little. Smearing and deriding members of congress, patriotic Americans, newspaper editors, etc., seems to be an obsession with them. In general, pointing the finger of scorn at every one who proclaims his fealty to America and its democratic institutions seems to be a violent passion with the great "I-am" know-it-alls.

As an added attraction, we are airblitzed by quiz and information programs, forums, debating teams, town meetings, etc. Between the affirmative and the negative opinions expressed on these Punch and Judy shows, there is generally little or no difference. Figuratively speaking, they are all "hairs off of the same dog."

It will be a great day when the airways will be cleared of the international "jam-sessionists." It will be a refreshingly welcome day when radio will again radiate an American character.

AGNES L. LOUIS

TRAVEL TO RACE TRACKS

Chicago, June 13—Last Sunday my attention was attracted to an article captioned "Protest Travel Controls That Permit Races." In another column I read a story to the effect that there were more than 43,000 persons in attendance at Belmont race track the day before, and that more than 3¼ million dollars passed thru the mutuel windows. Then I read that 70,000 people attended the Derby at Louisville.

In line with a statement to the effect that retailers know that "horses do not walk from track to track," I might add that neither do the jockeys, trainers, owners, or stable boys. Contrary to custom, I failed to see the usual list of names of society leaders, Washington statesmen and department heads, or prominent New Yorkers who annually fill the clubhouse. That a large number were there there is no room for doubt in my mind, and yet if a group of business men want to meet with their trade group for the purpose of discussing reconversion plans, they are not permitted to on the ground of the need of sleeping cars and coaches for use by men and women in the services.

HARRY THOMPSON

LIABILITY FOR YOUTHFUL CRIMES

Chicago, June 9—All the disturbance regarding what to do about the juvenile delinquency problem amuses me, for it doesn't seem that it takes too intelligent a mind to know that until parents are held legally as well as morally responsible for their minor children's vandalism and thefts, the seriousness of their crimes will not be fully felt.

Recently a gang of adolescent boys from substantial homes broke into my home, set fire with a candle, and burned a precious home to the extent of $7,500 damage, besides destroying many cherished treasures which money cannot replace. They confessed to 11 burglaries over a period of six weeks, my home being one of the 11. They were taken into custody and promptly paroled. You see their parents knew "somebody."

The chief concern of the parents and authorities of the school they attended was to "hush" the matter and get the boys out of their jam. Were their victims to be considered? Indeed not! These respectable parents didn't even have the courtesy to extend sympathy to me in the loss of my home. They knew there was no law which could force them to make good for junior's deed.

Why not cut the fancy talk about juvenile delinquency and be realistic enough to admit that it's a case of parental delinquency? You should worry where junior is tonight, ma. Let him have a little fun robbing houses. You're not responsible.

If "somebody" just knew "somebody" who could have a bill passed making parents legally responsible for their children's destruction, the parental body would soon realize that bringing children into this world is a sacred and serious responsibility—and go a long way toward solving the problem of "juvenile" delinquency.

JOHN MALCOLM

THE BRITISH INFLUENCE

Providence, R. I., June 2—An article in the Evening Bulletin here reports that James Hart has been appointed head of the allied news office in London to control the kind of news Germans are to receive. He is a former secretary to the governor of Connecticut.

Are we going to let the English run everything? Hart was born in England, in Lancashire, and there is some question as to his American citizenship. He is a typical Englishman, talks English, and one who will give the English every break on the news. This is just another bouquet thrown to the English by those in control in Washington.

JACK WILLIAMS

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

SALE OF ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE

Chicago, June 12—1. Do the statutes of Illinois permit a dealer to sell his accounts receivable outright to another person without express permission from the original debtors? 2. Must the debtor, under such circumstances, pay the person who purchased the account or [3] can he refuse payment to any one other than the dealer from whom he made his purchase? S. C.

1. Yes. 2. Yes, after notice. 3. No. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT

RESTING ON HIS LAURELS

[Pittsburgh Post-Gazette]

NEW FREED LIST INCLUDES 118 FROM CITY, AREA

Yanks Liberated from Nazi Camps

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Washington, D. C., June 18—A new list of United State army personnel liberated from prison camps in Germany was made public today by the office of war information. The list includes the names of 118 from Chicago and vicinity.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY

Banaziak, Joseph F., Pfc.—Son of Mrs. Frances Banaziak, 1752 W. 19th St.
Barry, David M., Pvt.—Husband of Mrs. Adele M. Barry, 4420 N. Calle Ave.
Barry, Patrick F., Pvt.—Son of Mrs. Katherine Barry, 120 N. Bluff St., Joliet.
Bender, Alexander W., 2d Lt.—Son of Mrs. Anna Bender, 5145 S. Wentworth Ave.
Biddle, Loran C., T/Sgt.—Son of Loran O. Biddle, 226 Hyde Park Ave., Bellwood.
Brazis, Edward G., 1st Lt.—Husband of Mrs. Venna L. Brazis, 8223 S. Green St.
Cahen, Daniel, T/Sgt.—Brother of Mrs. Sylvia Fine, 4841 Monticello Ave.
Campbell, William L., Pvt.—Husband of Mrs. Annette O. Campbell, 5411 Haddon Ave.
Craig, Gordon K., S/Sgt.—Son of Kenneth Y. Craig, 2219 Maple Ave., Evanston.
Dockery, James W., Pvt.—Husband of Mrs. Adele M. Dockery, 4705 Drexel Blvd.
Dolinar, Edward F., Pfc.—Husband of Mrs. Eleanor M. Dolinar, 1718 Morrow Ave., North Chicago.
Dombrowski, Edward F., Sgt.—Son of Mrs. Anna Dombrowski, 1743 N. Fairfield Ave.
Duszynski, Leonard A., Pfc.—Son of Mrs. Carmela Duszynski, 1400 N. Artesian Ave.
Epstein, Benjamin, Pvt.—Husband of Mrs. Jeanne K. Epstein, 4208 W. Jackson Blvd.
Eriksen, Raymond H., S/Sgt.—Son of Mrs. Matte Eriksen, 4248 Belden St.
Flanagan, Martin F. Jr., S/Sgt.—Husband of Mrs. Marie R. Flanagan, 3079 S. Lyman St.
Freund, Charles G., S/Sgt.—Son of Mrs. Jewl Galardi, 3213 W. Maypole Ave.
George, Jack D., 2d Lt.—Husband of Mrs. Virginia George, 5042 W. 23d St., Cicero.
Gienau, Glenn L., Sgt.—Son of Roy H. Gienau, 3522 Walnut St.
Glynn, Richard J., Sgt.—Brother of Mrs. Josephine P. Jonas, 5413 Pensacola St.
Griffith, Wilmer D., T/Sgt.—Son of Wilmer V. Griffith, 272 Orange St., Elgin.
Gorski, Julian E., Pvt.—Husband of Mrs. Rose M. Gorski, 10942 Greenbay Ave.
Hall, George T., 2d Lt.—Husband of Mrs. Virginia B. Hall, 1020 Randolph St., Oak Park.
Hamlin, Orlando G., 2d Lt.—Son of Jean Theodore Hamlin, 2040 E. 68th St.
Herpich, Richard W., Pvt.—Son of Mrs. Christine Herpich, 7627 Merrill St.
Hoffman, Richard M., T/Sgt.—Son of Mrs. Mary M. Hoffman, 748 Waukegan Rd., Deerfield.
Hogan, Robert F., Cpl.—Son of Mrs. Ida Mae M. Hogan, 867 Nelson St.
Hopp, Paul, Pfc.—Son of Mrs. Rose Hopp, 2569 N. Orchard St.
Hulet, Robert M., Pvt.—Son of Mrs. Hazel Ricketts, 7311 Halsted St.
Johnson, Leonard G., S/Sgt.—Son of Mrs. Mina Johnson, 3513 N. Fremont St.
Klaus, George L., 2d Lt.—Son of Mrs. Marie S. Klaus, 455 N. Harvard Ave., Villa Park.
Kelly, Mario, Pfc.—Husband of Mrs. Lillian D. Kelly, 1550 Damen Ave.
King, Robert E., 2d Lt.—Son of Mrs. Mary L. King, 5415 Augusta Blvd.
Klabacha, Walter A., Pvt.—Husband of Mrs. Dolores C. Klabacha, 2814 N. Leavitt St.
Klein, Alois E., Pfc.—Son of Louis E. Klein, 132 Ela St., Barrington.
Kluch, Jacob J. Jr., Pfc.—Husband of Mrs. Jennie R. Kluch, 4147 Narragansett Ave.
Kopulos, Peter S., Pfc.—Husband of Mrs. Anna Kopulos, 4423 S. Wood St.
Kozola, Matthew M., Pvt.—Son of Mrs. J. Kozola, 5151 S. Wolcott Ave.
Kudla, Steve A., Sgt.—Son of Gregory Kudla, 5233 S. Mozart Ave.
Lang, James H., S/Sgt.—Son of Mrs. Grace Hopkinson, 624 Hinman Ave., Evanston.
Larsen, Harry W., Sgt.—Son of Walter E. Larsen, 3012 N. Normandy Ave.
Lata, Walter J., Pfc.—Son of Mrs. Bernice K. Lata, 1757 Wilmont Ave.
Lebda, Mitchell J., Pfc.—Son of Mike Lebda, 4941 S. Komensky Ave.
Levey, John J., Pvt.—Son of John J. Levey, 1639 Wenonah Ave., Berwyn.
Lewandowski, Casimir A., Jr., T5, son of Casimer Lewandowski, 1368 W. Evergreen Ave.
Litka, Raymond L., Sgt.—Son of Mrs. Nellie G. Litka, 3935 Newcastle St.
Lubiewski, Stanley R., Jr., Pfc.—Son of Stanley P. Lubiewski Sr., 1218 Cleaver St.
Luecht, Charles C., Pvt.—Husband of Mrs. Winifred W. Luecht, 2315 S. California Ave.
Lunker, Lawrence, Cpl.—Husband of Mrs. Lillian K. Lunker, 3819 W. Fillmore Ave.
Malcos, Albert J., Sgt.—Son of Mrs. Mary Malcos, 817 W. 34th Pl.
Maley, Irvin J., Pfc.—Son of Mrs. Marie Maley, 7133 S. Emerald Ave.
Marinin, Nicholas A., Sgt.—Son of John Marinin, 1626 S. Washtenaw Ave.
Matranza, Vincent G., Cpl.—Son of Mrs. Rose S. Matranza, 4111 N. Richmond St.
Matuschak, George F., Pvt.—Husband of Mrs. Josephine A. Matuschak, 1042 Altgeld St.
Mauge, Francis I., 2d Lt.—Husband of Mrs. Delia M. Mauge, 6103 S. Washtenaw Ave.
Meers, Alvin W., 2d Lt.—Son of Anton W. Meers, 2612 Homer Ave.
Meisenheimer, Edward L., T5—Husband of Mrs. Betty K. Meisenheimer, 545 Caroline Pl., Waukegan.
Mertz, Theodore H., Pvt.—Son of Herbert Mertz, 1332 E. 56th St.
Meyers, Arthur R., 1st Lt.—Brother of Ben Meyers, 188 W. Randolph St.
Meyers, Dale L., Pfc.—Son of Mrs. Laura C. Meyers, 1447 Carmen Ave.
Mikalian, Charles W., S/Sgt.—Son of Abraham Mikalian, 536 Oak St., Waukegan.
Miller, Peter F., S/Sgt.—Son of Mrs. Eva B. Miller, 421 St. James Pl.
Miller, Ralph R., 1st Lt.—Son of Mrs. J. S. Miller, 335 W. Marquette Rd.
Moskal, John, Pfc.—Son of Mrs. Ann Moskal, 2229 W. 50th St.
Moy, Frank T., 2d Lt.—Son of Mrs. Jennie Moy, 2238 Wentworth Ave.
MacDuffee, Russell C., 1st Lt.—Son of T. C. MacDuffee, 506 S. Wabash Ave.
McNamara, Joseph H., Pvt.—Son of Mrs. Josephine McNamara, 3250 Overhill Ave.
Naughton, James T., T/Sgt.—Son of Mrs. Mayme Naughton, 452 W. 45th st.
Nazimek, Joseph C., S/Sgt.—Son of Mrs. Veronica M. Nazimek, 2513 E. 106th st.
Nilson, Neil A., Pfc.—Son of Andres Nilson, 2055 N. Long av.
Nixon, Robert, T/Sgt.—Son of Mrs. Jane Nixon, 1241 N. Parkside av.
Oken, Norman F., Pvt.—Son of Mrs. Rose Oken, 2422 N. Greenview av.
O'Reilley, John J., Jr., Pvt.—Son of John J. O'Reilley, 3444 N. Paulina st.
Ortiz, Joseph C., Sgt.—Husband of Mrs. Joseph C. Ortiz, 160 W. Chicago av.
Osika, Marcel J., Pvt.—Husband of Mrs. Genevieve Osika, 15108 Center st., Harvey.
Ostrander, Robert G., 1st Lt.—Son of John W. Ostrander, 1102 Jackson av., River Forest.
Pacer, Gene C., Pvt.—Son of Mrs. Marie V. Pacer, 3259 W. 64th pl.
Papas, Peter, T/Sgt.—Son of Mrs. Helen Papas, 5937 W. Chicago av.
Pawlick, Nestor, Pvt.—Son of Mrs. Helen B. Pawlick, 3419 W. Evergreen av.
Peeples, Richard D., Pfc.—Son of Mrs. Cornelius J. Peeples, 823 Melrose st.
Perrot, Edward T., 1st Lt.—Husband of Mrs. Virginia G. Perrot, 2953 S. Farrell st.
Peterson, Richard A., T/Sgt.—Son of Mrs. Mary A. Peterson, 918 S. 6th av., Maywood.
Pierce, Patrick J., Jr., 1st Lt.—Son of Patrick J. Pierce, 1709 Sedgwick st.
Pietruszka, Joseph A., Pfc.—Son of John Pietruszka, 13334 Houston av.
Pitlik, James E., Jr., T/5—Son of Mrs. Bessie Pitlik, 1522 S. Karlov av.
Plarenos, James N., S/Sgt.—Son of James Plarenos, 5611 Cottage av.
Pokorny, Otto, 2d Lt.—Son of Mrs. Bertha Pokorny, 8457 S. Aberdeen st.
Preston, Orvis C., S/Sgt.—Son of Mrs. Myrtle O. Whipple, 500 S. Leavitt St.
Principe, Constantino W., Sgt.—Son of Antonio Principe, 252 W. 26th St.
Proctor, Charles J., 2d Lt.—Son of Mrs. Elizabeth Proctor, 1457 W. 73d Pl.
Rakosnik, James J. Jr., S/Sgt.—Son of James V. Rakosnik, 2709 S. Kolin Ave.
Reck, Robert P., Pvt.—Husband of Mrs. Marie Reck, 2814 W. 55th St.
Rein, Robert H., 2d Lt.—Son of John H. Rein, 1495 Maple St., Des Plaines.
Schow, Harry J., Sgt.—Husband of Mrs. Shirlee J. Schow, 5716 N. Bernard St.
Schmidt, Arthur H., 2d Lt.—Husband of Mrs. Adele A. Schmidt, 1107 N. 17th Ave., Melrose Park.
Schmidt, Bernard O., S/Sgt.—Husband of Mrs. Sophia M. Schmidt, 2855 W. Pershing Rd.
Schmidt, Earl L., S/Sgt.—Son of Mrs. Wanda Schmidt, 2907 E. 96th St.
Schroeder, Robert N., Cpl.—Son of Mrs. Olga Schroeder, 1400 Edgewood Ave.
Seipel, Ossian A., 2d Lt.—Son of Mrs. Ellen Seipel, 328 W. 14th St., Chicago Heights.
Shields, Emmett P., Pfc.—Son of Mrs. Sarah C. Shields, 2108 Belle Plaine Ave.
Sievers, Edward A., 1st Lt.—Husband of Mrs. Phyllis L. Sievers, Hiawatha Drive., Westmont.
Sklar, Jack S., Pfc.—Husband of Mrs. Lillian W. Sklar, 5111 N. Kenmore Ave.
Smith, Eldon J., 1st Lt.—Son of William R. Smith, 7719 Bennett Ave.
Stamas, James J., Sgt.—Son of Mrs. Jennie Stamas, 1131 W. Sunnyside av.
Steltman, Joseph T., Pvt.—Son of Mrs. Frances Steltman, 1927 N. Wolcott av.
Swindler, Vern C., Sgt.—Son of Mrs. Hazel Swindler, 596 Hawthorne pl.
Szopinski, Roman A., Pvt.—Husband of Mrs. Isabell M. Szopinski, 3100 W. 44th st.
Thoma, Donald E., Pvt.—Son of Joseph D. Thoma, 536 Forest av., Oak Park.
Thomas, Joseph V. Jr., S/Sgt.—Son of Mrs. Anna M. Tomaszewski, 5711 S. May st.
Vehrs, Elmer A., Pfc.—Son of Mrs. Emma Earth, 3242 Natchez av.
Wells, William A., S/Sgt.—Husband of Mrs. Shirley Wells, 2018 N. Kedvale st.
Westerhouse, Paul A. Jr., 2d Lt.—Husband of Mrs. Carolyne M. Westerhouse Jr., 26 S. Lincoln st., Westmont.
Wiggins, John L. Jr., Pfc.—Son of John L. Wiggins, 5457 Woodlawn av.
Wilgus, Edward T., Pvt.—Son of Mrs. Mary Wilgus, 4629 W. Armitage av.
Wilhelm, Raymond H., Sgt.—Son of Mrs. Elizabeth Wilhelm, 7744 Evans av.
Williams, Jack S., Fl. O.—Son of Mrs. Mary Pearl L. Williams, 6248 Stony Island av.

The Inquiring Camera Girl

BY MARYON ZYLSTRA

[The Tribune will pay $5 for each interesting question submitted by a reader and used by The Tribune. Today's question was submitted by Mae Kohout, 1220 Hood av.]

THE QUESTION

Of what are you most afraid?

WHERE ASKED

63d st. and Cottage Grove av.

THE ANSWERS

Sophia Grzelak, 8234 South Shore dr., office girl—I'm most afraid of men with moustaches. To me they look perfectly ridiculous and they frighten me. I suspect a man who wears a moustache is somewhat of a scoundrel. But it's a funny thing—every time I fall in love, it's with a man who has one of those silly moustaches!

Marie Dryan, 8239 Brandon av., adjuster—I have a fear prompted by a couple of unpleasant experiences in department stores. I'm afraid of walking thru a glassware department or china shop. Twice I've knocked rather expensive articles off the counter with my elbow or sleeve. I don't trust myself around dishes.

Seaman Joseph Bottaglia, 6944 Parnell av.—I know just enough about electricity to be convinced that I don't know enough about it. I'm afraid of electrical storms, open light sockets, fuses, and anything that has to do with electricity. Each time I've come in contact with things electrical, I've had a shocking experience.

Anna Mae Martin, 3356 S. Carpenter st., office clerk—As young and healthy as I am, it may seem funny that I should be afraid of steep stairways, but I am. Rather than walk down one flight of stairs I'll go out of my way to find an elevator. I believe this fear is prompted by several falls that I had when a child.

Allison Maher, 6565 Yale av., dental technician—There's nothing that means more to me than my 2½ year old son. Every thought I have centers around my child and my future happiness depends on him. That's why I'm so afraid that something might happen to him. If anything went wrong, I don't know what I might do.

Josephine Cybulski, 4053 S. Albany av., secretary—I'm probably one of the most curious persons I know. I don't like suspense. What is more unknown than the future? Because I don't know what is going to happen to me, I'm afraid. If I knew I could prepare for it, but it's the unknown that frightens me.

Yeargin, Eugene E., S/Sgt.—Husband of Mrs. Lucille M. Yeargin, 10408 Ewing av.
Yore, Michael F., Pfc.—Son of Mrs. Mary F. Yore, 4359 Jackson blvd.

DOWNSTATE ILLINOIS

Arndt, Lyle W., Sgt.—Husband of Mrs. Helen L. Arndt, 2206 10th St., Rockford.
Booker, Joseph A., S/Sgt.—Husband of Mrs. Noma P. Booker, Decatur.
Bullard, Roger S., 2d Lt.—Son of Clark W. Bullard, 318 S. Glenwood Ave., Springfield.
Campbell, James D., 2d Lt.—Husband of Mrs. Dorothy S. Campbell, 54 Main St., Champaign.
Cline, Earl E., 2d Lt.—Husband of Mrs. Mary E. Cline, 440 W. Macon St., Decatur.
Diersing, Richard W., Pvt.—Son of Mrs. Lucille L. Fletcher, 116 Chicago St., East Peoria.
Henderson, Dewey, Pvt.—Husband of Mrs. Pearl Henderson, 2517 E. North St., Decatur.
Yangan, Charles H., S/Sgt.—Son of Charles E. Langan, 137 Shelly Ave., Peoria.
Martin, Emery M., Pvt.—Son of Mrs. Kathryn Martin, 1704 Est St., Peoria.
Mueller, John E., Pfc.—Son of Albert E. Mueller, 1625 Post Ave., Rockford.
Muir, Malcolm M., S/Sgt.—Son of Mrs. Florence M. Muir, 1523 N. 8th St., Springfield.
Osberg, Charles F., Jr., Pvt.—Husband of Mrs. Virginia M. Osberg, 205 Griswold st., Peoria.
Ray, Marion, Sgt.—Brother of Miss Wynema Ray, 621 Oakwood Ave., Alton.
Rodemer, Lloyd E., T/Sgt.—Son of Mrs. Anna M. Rodemer, 1609 E. Cook St., Springfield.
Sensel, Carl E., Pfc.—Son of Mrs. Elsie A. Sensel, 901 N. 5th St., Springfield.
Sharp, Stuart M., 2d Lt.—Son of Mrs. Edith C. Sharp, 403 W. Eldorado, Decatur.
Vance, James E., Pfc.—Brother of Francis Vance, 1907 N. Monroe, Decatur.
Van der Heyden, Edward E., Capt.—Husband of Mrs. Grace A. Van der Heyden, 1118 W. California st., Urbana.
Van Meter, Le Roy E., Cpl.—Husband of Mrs. Elizabeth Van Meter, 1229 E. Ash st., Springfield.
White, Robert H., T5—Husband of Mrs. Marguerite White, 1124 W. McClure av., Peoria.
Wynn, Earl E., S/Sgt.—Son of Mrs. May Wynn, 205 Arago, Peoria.

INDIANA

Brasic, Peter R., T/Sgt.—Brother of Mrs. Frank Russell, 1400 Maryland St., Gary.
Gyure, John A., Pfc.—Son of John Gyure, 5410 Oakley Ave., Hammond.
Hernandez, Vineente F., Pvt.—Son of Juan Hernandez, 3433 Block Ave., Indiana Harbor, East Chicago.
Hershman, Lawrence W., Cpl.—Son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver W. Hershman, 251 S. West St., Crown Point.
Lingo, James R., Pfc.—Son of Mrs. Lulu Lingo, 847 Chicago St., Hammond.
Marciniak, Edward J., Sgt.—Son of Mrs. Mary Marciniak, 1814 Elston St., Michigan City.
Marsh, Floyd O., Pvt.—Husband of Mrs. Helen Marsh, 2615 167th St., Hammond.
Massa, Kenneth E., T/Sgt.—Son of Mrs. Tillie Massa, 6325 W. 39th St., Gary.
McCabe, John S., Cpl.—Brother of Mrs. Margaret Timmons, Gary.
McClure, William F., Pfc.—Husband of Mrs. Frances M. McClure, 930 E. Calvert, South Bend.
Mecklenburg, Charles E., 2d Lt.—Husband of Mrs. Peggy L. Mecklenburg, 205 N. Hill St., Mishawaka.
Morman, Michael C., Pfc.—Husband of Mrs. Ann M. Morman, 1019 W. Fisher St., South Bend.
Pavel, Matthew, Pfc.—Son of Mrs. Mary Pavel, 437 Porter St., Gary.
Pruvenok, Michael G., S/Sgt.—Son of Mrs. Julia Pruvenok, 1545 Madison Ave., Gary.
Reese, Charles E., Pfc.—Son of Mrs. Sylvia Reese, 657 Jefferson St., Gary.
Rezak, Wendell G., Pfc.—Son of Mrs. Anna Rezak, 1149 Penn St., Gary.
Strohm, Donald F., Pvt.—Husband of Mrs. Billie Strohm, 3729 Hemlock St., East Chicago.
Swetky, Andy, Pvt.—Son of Mrs. Rose Swetky, 1720 Carolina St., Gary.
Yasel, Clinton H., Pvt.—Son of Mrs. Minnie Browning, 1105 W. 6th St., Mishawaka.

More Delegates Join Talk on Armenian Church Plan

MOSCOW, June 18 (AP)—Clerical delegates from Syria and Lebanon arrived at Yerevan in Armenia today, together with prelates and other delegates, to discuss the proposed Armenian church constitution. The conference opened Saturday. Delegations were present from Jerusalem, Egypt, England, France, Iran, India, Bulgaria, Romania, and California.

57 CHICAGOLAND MEN NAMED IN CASUALTY ROLL

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Washington, D. C., June 18—A casualty list containing the names of navy men killed and wounded and army men killed, wounded, and missing in the European and Pacific regions, was made public today by the office of war information.

The list includes the names of 57 from Chicago and vicinity.

The next of kin have been kept informed of any changes in the status of casualties since this report was compiled, the OWI said.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY

NAVY DEAD

Braun, John W., Pfc., USMC—Son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter P. Braun, 2142 N. Seminary Ave.
Cielenski, Henry Stanley, Radarman 3c, USNR—Son of Mrs. Louise Cielenski, 1317 N. Artesian Ave.
Collin, Charles Rodney, Radarman 3c, USNR—Son of Mr. and Mrs. Ashley Frank Collin, 4734 W. Superior St.
Egan, John William, Jr., Seaman 1c, USNR—Son of Mr. and Mrs. John William Egan, Sr., 7231 S. Seeley Ave.
Kaen, Robert Parnell, Jr., Radio technician 2c, USNR—Son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parnell Kaen, Sr., 1413 Noyes Ave., Evanston.
Moustis, Charles J., Pvt., USMC—Son of Mr. and Mrs. John K. Moustis, 5517 S. Paulina St.
Sherry, James Richard, Motor machinist's mate 3c, USNR—Son of Mr. and Mrs. James Wesley Sherry, Elmhurst.

NAVY WOUNDED

Borowski, Joseph A., Sgt., USMCR—Son of Mrs. Mary Borowski, 8609 S. Colfax Ave.
Bradley, James E., Pfc., USMCR—Son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvas E. Bradley, 3330 N. Lake Shore Drive.
Goch, Sidney, Pfc., USMCR—Husband of Mrs. Molly Goch, 1442 S. Christiana Ave.
Graf, Charles L., Jr., Pfc., USMC—Son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Graf, Sr., 390 Hopp Rd., Glenview.
Granfeldt, Robert W., Pfc., USMCR—Son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Granfeld, 944 Cuyler Ave.
Lant, Frank E., Pfc., USMCR—Son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lant, 3617 W. 62d St.
La Pointe, Kenneth P., Pvt., USMCR—Husband of Mrs. Kenneth P. La Pointe, 4206 N. Oriole St.
Lara, Edward P., Pvt., USMCR—Husband of Mrs. Edward P. Lara, 557 N. Avers Ave.
Lariccia, Michael L., Cpl., USMCR—Son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lariccia, 9647 Avenue N.
Larison, Harry J., Pfc., USMCR—Son of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Larison, 7412 Stewart Ave.
Lasky, Sheldon L., Pfc., USMCR—Son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lasky, 105h Thorndale Ave.
Moorehouse, Joseph W., Pfc., USMCR—Son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Moorehouse, 1815 S. 13th St., Maywood.
Morgenroth, William C., Pvt., USMCR—Son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morgenroth, 7822 S. Green St.
Motyko, Walter J., Pvt., USMCR—Husband of Mrs. Walter J. Motyko, 638 E. 91st St.
Mugan, William M., III, Pfc., USMCR—Son of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Mugan, Jr., 2102 S. 8th Ave., Maywood.
Wilczewski, Henry B., Pfc., USMCR—Husband of Mrs. Henry B. Wilczewski, 2120 S California Ave.

ARMY DEAD [European Regions]

Corlett, Thomas L., 1st Lt.—Son of Mrs. Edna Corlett, 2118 N. 74th Court, Elmwood Park.
Ferguson, Allan H., Jr., 2d Lt.—Son of Dr. Allan H. Ferguson, 5901 N. Fairfield Ave.
Jordan, Walter J., Pvt.—Son of Adalbert Jordan, 1624 S. 58th Ave., Cicero.
Kendzora, Felix M., Pfc.—Son of Mrs. Elizabeth C. Kendzora, Lemont.
Nordgren, Earl C., S/Sgt.—Son of Mrs. Meta Nordgren, 1637 N. Bell Ave.
Zuschlag, Henry E., 2d Lt.—Son of Edward H. Zuschlag, 6519 S. Paulina St.

ARMY DEAD [Pacific Regions]

Accarizzi, Benedict V., Pfc.—Son of Mrs. Concetta Accarizzi, 3431 W. Lexington St.
Divizio, Peter M., Pvt.—Husband of Mrs. Florence M. Divizio, 1930 W. Taylor St.
Foley, Bobbie W., Pvt.—Son of Mrs. Zelma Y. Foley, Savanna, Oak Park.
Franklin, James J., 1st Lt.—Husband of Mrs. Mariane H. Franklin, 5133 N. Sheridan Rd.
Gula, Walter, Pfc.—Son of Mrs. Kathie Gula, 3226 W. 38th Pl.
Hasen, George R., Pfc.—Husband of Mrs. Clara Hazen, 11521 S. Perry Ave.
Marcisz, Martin J., Pvt.—Husband of Mrs. Annette Marcisz, 12238 S. Michigan Ave.
Miller, Roy H., S/Sgt.—Son of Mrs. Frances Miller, 2028 N. Fremont Ave.
Mills, Stanley A., Pvt.—Husband of Mrs. Helen R. Mills, 5438 S. Marshfield Ave.
Nicolopulos, George W., Sgt.—Brother of Gus Nicolopulos, 2414 Spaulding Ave.
Wrobel, Walter J., Cpl.—Husband of Mrs. Ann M. Wrobel, 8246 Mackinaw Ave.

ARMY WOUNDED [European Regions]

Dodaro, James A., Cpl.—Son of Frank Dodaro, 1015 S. Damen Ave.
Grace, Gerald P., Sgt.—Son of Mrs. Mary Grace, 8232 Throop St.

ARMY WOUNDED [Pacific Regions]

Bradkowski, Norbert W., T4—Son of Mrs. Emily Bradkowski, 3422 W. Lyndale St.
Bresnahan, John D., 2d Lt.—Husband of Mrs. Elaine A. Bresnahan, 4037 W. 58th St.
Dennett, William B., Pvt.—Cousin of Mrs. Oscar E. Chere Jr., 4131 N. Bell Ave.
Hansen, Robert W., Pvt.—Son of Mrs. Irene B. Hansen, 1807 N. Mayfield.
Kadiec, George T., Pfc.—Husband of Mrs. Laverne Z. Kadiec, 2542 S. St. Louis Ave.
Malroit, Richard R., Pvt.—Husband of Mrs. Evely M. Malroit, 3656 N. Claremont Ave.
Mentch, Elburn F., Pfc.—Husband of Mrs. Shirley K. Mentch, Cary.
Monfort, Anton A., S/Sgt.—Son of Mrs. Pauline Monford, 4065 Ellis Ave.
Procento, Anthony, 2d Lt.—Son of Mrs. Nancy A. Procento, 423 S. Oakley Blvd.
Rau, Richard H., Pfc.—Husband of Mrs. Olga Rau, 14 E. 10th St., Argo.
Twombly, James F., Pfc.—Son of Mrs. Elizabeth Twombly, 3758 S. Lowe St.
Wass, Sylvester I., Pfc.—Husband of Mrs. Dorothy B Wass, 2838 S. Cicero Ave., Cicero.
Wnek, Stanley J., Pvt.—Son of Mrs. Caroline Wnek, 4754 S. Avers Ave.
Wojtanek, Chester E., T4—Husband of Mrs. Nell Wojtanek, 1542 George St.

ARMY MISSING [Pacific Regions]

Clark, Harry W., T/Sgt.—Son of Edward W. Clark, 24 N. Stone Ave., La Grange.

DOWNSTATE ILLINOIS

NAVY WOUNDED

Bradley, Elwood L., Pfc., USMCR—Husband of Mrs. Elwood L. Bradley, 300 Eckley Ave., Peoria.
Moreland, Wesley LeRoy, Pvt., USMCR—Husband of Mrs. Wesley L. Moreland, 1225 S. Owens, James R., Pfc., USMCR—Son of Mrs. Christine Owens, 405 7th St., Peoria.
Owensby, Robert L., Pvt., USMCR—Son of Mrs. Elsie E. Owensby, 2269 Yale Blvd., Springfield.

ARMY DEAD [Pacific Regions]

Garrison, Leroy D., Pfc.—Husband of Mrs. Edith J. Garrison, 2502 N. Madison St., Peoria.

ARMY WOUNDED [Pacific Regions]

Gollahon, Harvey W., Sgt.—Son of Mrs. Nettie Gollahon, 1264 E. Dickinson St., Decatur.
Nicholls, Raymond Jr., Pvt.—Husband of Mrs. Dorothy L. Nicholls, 1911 N. Edward St., Decatur.

INDIANA

NAVY WOUNDED

Bowers, James D., Pvt., USMCR—Husband of Mrs. James D. Bowers, 1512 S. Fellows St., South Bend.
Braun, Francis J., Pvt., USMCR—Son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Braun, 714 S. Fellows St., South Bend.

ARMY DEAD [European Regions]

Kottler, Marshall S/Sgt.—Husband of Mrs. Bernice Kottler, 2936 S. Franklin St., Michigan City.
McKinney, Daniel L., Sgt.—Husband of Mrs. Elma H. McKinney, West Terre Haute.

ARMY DEAD [Pacific Regions]

Greven, John E., T4—Son of Mrs. Anna Greven, 4332 Hohman Ave., Hammond.
Macey, Stephen M., 1st Lt.—Son of Mrs. Mary Macey, 1664 W. 12th Ave., Gary.

ARMY WOUNDED—[Pacific Regions]

Smith, Stanley J., Sgt.—Son of Mrs. Lois Smith, 4084 Broadway St., Gary.

MA ROBIN SCORNS NEST AND 2 EGGS TAKEN OFF TRAIN

A female robin in Barrington has refused to accept help offered by a human being. The robin built a nest on an airbrake cylinder of a passenger-baggage coach in the North Western railroad yards in the suburb, and not long afterward settled herself to hatch two eggs.

What Mama Robin didn't realize was that the train, and therefore her nest and eggs, wouldn't stay in the same spot. Every morning the coach went to Chicago. Every late afternoon it returned. But Mama Robin declined to make the trip. Instead she waited nightly for the train's return, then fluttered to the nest and her eggs.

This strange situation continued for two weeks, until last Saturday, when Lillian Howell, 1548 N. Dearborn st., an agent of the Friends of Birds, Inc., removed the nest and placed it in a tree 25 feet away. Mama Robin hasn't been near the nest and eggs since. Dr. Albert Wolfson, ornithologist at Northwestern university, said it wasn't strange. Birds never go back to a nest once it has been moved, he said. The reason, he explained, is that they fail to recognize it as their own. He said he doubted whether the eggs could be hatched now anyway, because of being chilled on their round trips to Chicago.

CHICAGO FLYER LISTED AS DEAD AT JAP PRISON

LT. CHARLES EUGENE LASSMAN, an army air force pilot who was reported missing in action with the fall of Bataan, died in a Japanese prison camp in the Philippines on July 2, 1942, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Lassman, 7047 Union av., have been notified by the war department. Lt. Lassman received his wings and commission Sept. 26, 1941, and was assigned to the 27th bomber group in the Philippines. He was a graduate of Parker High school and DePauw university, Greencastle, Ind.

PVT. WILLIAM E. GLATT JR., 24, husband of Mrs. Jeanette Glatt, 3640 Dickens av., and father of three children, was killed in action April 11 near Leipzig, Germany, while serving with a 1st army tank division. Pvt. Glatt attended St. Mel's High school. He also is survived by his parents, who live at 6549 Nixon av., and two brothers.

TWO SONS OF MR. AND MRS. JOHN SCODINO, 4053 Crystal st., have been killed in action in recent months. Sgt. Henry, 23, crew member of a cargo plane, was killed Jan. 23 over Burma after completing 36 missions. Sgt. John M., 28, serving with the 33d division on Luzon, died April 24 from wounds suffered April 16. Another son, Sgt. Frank, is in Germany.

MRS. LAURA KLEIN of 3760 Fremont st., a widow, was advised yesterday by the war department that her son, Staff Sgt. Howard C. Klein, 25, died of malaria May 30, 1942, in a prisoner of war camp in the Philippines. He entered the army May 30, 1939. He also is survived by a sister, Miss Hazel Klein.

Rape Suspect Is Accused by Girl, 15, of 3 Attacks

Isadore Pena, 18, of 770 Harrison st., was arrested yesterday on a complaint charging him with raping a 15 year old west side girl who told police Pena took her to his home early Sunday and attacked her three times. Pena denied the accusation.

CHICAGO IS LOVELY, VERDICT OF BRITISH PRODUCER OF FILMS

The real Chicago is different from the Chicago that Hollywood has depicted in the movies, J. Arthur Rank, Great Britain's leading picture producer, said last night in a dinner talk before 100 members of the Motion Picture Industries of Chicago in the Blackstone hotel.

J. Arthur Rank

Rank said he has found Chicago "lovely and beautiful," its parks and boulevards marvelous, and its climate equal to that of South France for which British travelers spend considerable money. "Moreover, we've had lots of your Chicago boys in England, and our people have learned to love them," Rank added.

This is Rank's first visit to America. He is considered one of Britain's richest men and is going to Hollywood with a staff to exchange ideas on movies. He hopes after the war to export to America fine pictures that will create a better understanding of his country.

HUNT SUSPECT AFTER RAPING OF HOUSEWIFE

Fillmore st. police last night sought a man accused of raping a 32 year old housewife early yesterday. The woman said the man seized her while she was on her way home at 3 a. m. and forced her into an areaway at 3818 Washington blvd., where he attempted to attack her. Frightened by a noise in the house, the woman said, her assailant then took her to the rear of 3841 Washington blvd., across the street, where he attacked her.

REFUSE CLEANUP HOPES ARE DIM, ALDERMEN FIND

Chicago's garbage collection is likely to remain unsatisfactory until containers are available in quantity, a city council subcommittee on garbage concluded yesterday after Mayor Kelly informed the nine members that chances for the release of steel are slim.

The subcommittee, headed by Ald. Grealis [44th], met in the office of Lloyd M. Johnson, commissioner of streets and electricity.

The mayor told the committee that he has "practically abandoned" hope that steel will be released to make garbage cans for Chicago until the status of the war permits a general release of the metal for civilian needs.

Ald. Merryman [45]th suggested revision of the present garbage ordinance to pattern it after the traffic ordinance. Fines should be paid in Cafeteria court, and the enforcement system made fix-proof, he said.

The subcommittee instructed Johnson to report on present collection methods at a second meeting next week.

WORLD WAR II. VETERAN MADE V. F. W. CHAPLAIN

Arthur W. Schuette, who spent four and a half years in the navy in the South Pacific, last night became the first World War II. veteran to hold a veterans' organization office in Cook county. He became chaplain of the Cook county council of the Veterans of Foreign Wars in a ceremony in the city council chambers.

Schuette served as engineer and gunner aboard a navy plane, took part in eight campaigns, and was discharged in May, 1944.

Other officers who assumed their new posts were Arthur B. Glessner, commander; William Cervenka, senior vice commander; Louis Ponte, junior vice commander; Felix Skarpinski, quartermaster, and James White, sergeant at arms. The Cook county council comprises 116 posts.

Store Hours, 9:45 to 5:45

Marshall Field & Company

RICH FUR! Mink-dyed Muskrat or Silver-dyed Muskrat!

FINE WOOL! In five irresistible colors!

HANDSOME TAILORING! All details hand-finished!

TWO TERRIFIC TUXEDOS!

So . . . if you're even thinking about a winter coat, you can't afford not to see these

$195 each plus federal excise tax

In three-quarter or full length!

In misses' sizes 10 to 18!

Beautiful wool in Black! Oyster white! American beauty! Green! Gray!

The Coat Shop—Sixth Floor, North, State

1. Black, oyster white, American Beauty or gray, with silver-dyed muskrat. Green with mink-dyed muskrat. Sizes 10 to 18.

2. Black, green with mink-dyed muskrat. Gray, oyster white with silver-dyed muskrat. Sizes 10 to 18.

Adams TAVERN AND LIQUOR MART N. W. Corner ADAMS and HALSTED STS.
Says—
You Can Depend On Every Shot HUNTER BLEND Hits The Spot
Today's Specials:
Very Popular Blended Whiskey 86.6 Proof........Fifth $3.30
World Famous Advertised London Dry GIN..........Fifth $2.80
World Famous IMPORTED Sweet Wines. Muscatel, Sherry & Malaga...Fifth 95c
Nationally Advertised California CHIANTI Wines............Fifth 75c
One of California's most popular RED Wines............Fifth 75c
COMPLETE STOCK of all NATIONALLY ADVERTISED WHISKIES, GINS, WINES
SPECIAL CASE PRICES
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Open from 7 A. M. to 4 A. M.
130-138 S. Halsted St.

IT'S EFFECTIVE yet gentle
Nujol
The easy-action laxative for ordinary constipation

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[ADVERTISMENT]
Rush Relief To Sufferers From Rheumatism Pain
Thousands of sufferers from the torturing pains due to rheumatism, sciatica, lumbago, neuralgia and neuritis—are mighty happy over their discovery of NORITO. Now they have found a quick-acting formula which speedily relieves those exhausting muscular aches and pains. NORITO is trustworthy and dependable—really works fast. If you want to feel again the joy of relief from pain—so you can work in peace and sleep in comfort—be wise and try NORITO under this ironclad guarantee. If the very first three doses do not relieve that cruel pain to your satisfaction—your money will be refunded. Don't suffer. See your druggist today and get NORITO on this guarantee.

You can't be a Glamour Girl and have a Pimply Face
RELIEVE itchy soreness of externally caused pimples—thus helping to heal them and make your skin more alluringly soft—with gentle, medicated Resinol. For facial cleansing wash daily with Resinol Soap. Start today towards having a lovelier skin.
RESINOL OINTMENT and SOAP

[ADVERTISMENT]
Worry of FALSE TEETH Slipping or Irritating?
Don't be embarrassed by loose false teeth slipping, dropping or wabbling when you eat, talk or laugh. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. This pleasant powder gives a remarkable sense of added comfort and security by holding plates more firmly. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. It's alkaline [non-acid]. Get FASTEETH at any drug store.

ASKS DISMISSAL OF SUIT TO HALT RELIGION STUDY

Motion Attacks Right to Bring Action

Champaign, Ill., June 18 [Special]—Dismissal on technical grounds of a suit seeking to halt religious education classes in Champaign public schools was asked today by John L. Franklin, attorney for the Champaign school board, in a special motion filed in Circuit court.

Franklin said in his motion that Mrs. Vashti McCollum, who has petitioned the Circuit court for a writ of mandamus to ban the board's religious education program, has no right to bring the action in her capacity as a "private relator."

Her petition, he contended, involves "an alleged public right which may only be enforced upon application by the attorney general or the state's attorney." Judge Frank B. Leonard is expected to set a date for arguments on the motion in the near future.

Parents' Consent Necessary

The religious education program which Mrs. McCollum is attacking consists of classes taught by Protestant, Catholic, and Jewish religious leaders and given for 30 minutes each week in the Champaign elementary schools and 50 minutes a week in the junior high school. Children, with the consent of their parents, may register for classes representing their faith.

Mrs. McCollum, 32, is the wife of a University of Illinois faculty member and mother of three children. She is a daughter of Arthur G. Cromwell of Rochester, N. Y., president of a "Society of Free Thinkers" in that city, who last week protested against religious classes on school property in Wayne county, N. Y.

Cromwell obtained an order for the discontinuation of such classes from George B. Stoddard, New York state education commissioner. Stoddard, who is president-elect of the University of Illinois, said his action was in accordance with legal provisions which gave him no discretion.

Calls Religion a Disease

Mrs. McCollum charged in her petition that religion is "a chronic disease of the imagination contracted in childhood" and that its teaching in public schools abridges the 1st and 14th amendments to the United States Constitution and also violates the state constitution.

Her attorney, Landon L. Chapman of the Chicago action council, said the suit is a test case and predicted it will be carried to the United States Supreme court no matter who wins the decision in the Illinois courts.

COMISE DENIES CHARGE; SAYS HE WAS ATTACKED

John Comise, former president of the Cafe Owners' association, denied in testimony yesterday before a jury and Judge Cornelius J. Harrington in Criminal court that he had assaulted William Fortier, 17, of 4428 Wallace st. Comise is on trial on a charge of assault to kill.

Fortier and other witnesses testified that Comise had beaten him with a blackjack and threatened him with a revolver. Comise testified that he had no weapon and merely defended himself against attacks by Fortier. He described Fortier as a bad influence on his son, John Jr., 17, and said he had sought to break up the association.

Joseph De Grazia, a deputy bailiff in Municipal court, who was named in testimony as having struck Roy Kruchten, 17, of 4746 S. Wells st., a companion of Fortier, denied the accusation. He stated that neither he nor Comise had a blackjack or gun and asserted that Fortier was the aggressor.

The case is expected to go to the jury today.

ROBBER VICTIMS WILL VIEW SIX SEIZED IN AUTO

Victims of recent north side robberies were notified by police yesterday to look at six young men who were seized Sunday when a squad overtook their automobile near Fullerton av. and Halsted st. Detectives said two of the six, Joseph Kelly, 18, of 2235 N. Racine av., and Philip Ferracane, 18, of 2231 Seminary av., had confessed they had committed four robberies and implicated the other four as their accomplices. Others held are John Komay, 18, of 859 Fullerton av.; Ross Cascio, 18, of 2109 Clifton av.; George Kristovich, 18, of 1138 Altgeld st., and John O'Connor, 17, of 5452 Broadway.

INJURED IN 25 FOOT FALL

Roy Shrum, 55, of 4606 N. Hermitage av., a stone fitter, suffered a fracture of the right arm and a possible skull fracture yesterday when he fell 25 feet from the wall of a building under construction at 849 N. Franklin st. He was taken to Passavant hospital.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

The United States weather bureau forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

INDIANA: Partly cloudy today and tomorrow; cooler and scattered light showers in northwest tomorrow.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Partly cloudy today and tomorrow; a few scattered light showers and cooler in north tomorrow.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Partly cloudy today and tomorrow; scattered showers in west today and in east tomorrow.

WISCONSIN: Partly cloudy today and tomorrow with occasional light showers in northwest today and in southeast tonight; cooler in north today.

IOWA: Partly cloudy today and tomorrow with a few widely scattered showers today; little change in temperature.

Place of observation / State of weather / June 18, 7:30 p. m. / Central war time	Highest last 12 hours	Lowest last 24 hours	Precipitation last 24 hrs.
East central states—			
Carbondale, cloudy	79	53	.19
Chicago, cloudy	73	53	Trace
Cincinnati, cloudy	75	62	.13
Cleveland, cloudy	73	57	.57
Columbus, cloudy	70	60	.64
Detroit, clear	71	56	.07
Escanaba, clear	69	51	Trace
Grand Rapids, cloudy	72	52	...
Green Bay, cloudy	71	52	...
Indianapolis, clear	76	56	.53
Louisville, cloudy	76	61	.16
Madison, clear	74	49	...
Marquette, clear	62	46	.14
Memphis, clear	79	62	.19
Milwaukee, cloudy	72	51	...
Nashville, cloudy	75	62	.01
Sault Ste. Marie, cloudy	74	46	...
Traverse City, cloudy	74	44	...
West central states—			
Bismarck, cloudy	75	47	...
Des Moines, cloudy	73	55	...
Dubuque, cloudy	73	55	.02
Duluth, cloudy	73	45	Trace
Kansas City, cloudy	67	60	.10
Little Rock, clear	79	63	.02
Minneapolis, cloudy	75	47	...
St. Paul, cloudy	74	47	...
Oklahoma City, clear	79	58	...
Omaha, clear	76	57	.06
Rapid City, cloudy	74	38	Trace
St. Louis, cloudy	80	53	1.64
Sioux City, cloudy	76	54	...
Wichita, cloudy	74	58	...
Williston, cloudy	74	46	.26
Eastern states—			
Atlanta, cloudy	80	65	.38
Boston, cloudy	86	60	.18
Buffalo, cloudy	60	52	.11
Eastport, cloudy	56	47	Trace
New York, cloudy	89	71	Trace
Philadelphia, cloudy	92	70	.03
Pittsburgh, cloudy	73	62	.29
Washington, cloudy	92	71	.06
Gulf states—			
Abilene, clear	80	55	...
Amarillo, clear	75	50	...
Brownsville, cloudy	92	74	...
El Paso, cloudy	94	62	...
Fort Worth, clear	80	60	...
Galveston, cloudy	84	75	.04
Jacksonville, rain	92	73	Trace
Miami, cloudy	88	74	...
New Orleans, cloudy	84	72	.64
San Antonio, cloudy	80	66	3.95
Tampa, cloudy	93	77	1.18
Mountain states—			
Albuquerque, clear	84	51	...
Boise, cloudy	86	52	...
Cheyenne, cloudy	72	32	.05
Denver, cloudy	74	41	Trace
Havre, cloudy	78	48	Trace
Helena, cloudy	79	47	...
Phoenix, cloudy	108	59	...
Pueblo, cloudy	76	43	...
Salt Lake City, cloudy	82	47	...
Pacific states—			
Fresno, clear	106	65	...
Los Angeles, clear	89	55	...
Portland, cloudy	90	52	...
San Diego, clear	72	60	Trace
San Francisco, cloudy	91	56	...
Seattle, cloudy	80	54	...
Spokane, cloudy	86	51	...
Yuma, clear	112	70	...

JUDGE TO DECIDE NEXT MONDAY ON CIO LIBEL WRIT

Judge Joseph A. Graber of Superior court yesterday postponed until next Monday his ruling on a petition to stay a temporary injunction restraining local 20, United Retail, Wholesale, and Department Store Employes [CIO] from printing untrue statements against Montgomery Ward & Co. in its publication, The Spotlight. The injunction was issued last Friday.

Atty. Francis Heisler, appearing for the union, argued in support of his petition that notice never was served on Sam Wolchak, international president.

Heisler, who last week assailed the injunction as an infringement of the constitutional right of freedom of speech, told Judge Graber he desired to have the issues of libel and damages separated. He explained later that he wants to be in a position to appeal to a higher court on separate issues.

Judge Graber last week also had refused to dismiss Ward's million dollar libel suit against the union.

Attorneys Stuart Ball and John A. Barr appeared for the company.

QUIZ 'BARONESS' IN VAIN FOR LANGFORD CLEW

Hollywood, Cal., June 18 [Special]—Two New York detectives questioned Mrs. Beatrice Coleman, former European model also known as "Baroness" De Chaney, and said tonight they were convinced she could shed no light on the mysterious slaying in New York of Alfred Langford, textile manufacturer.

Mrs. Coleman denied she ever complained to Reed Lawton, singer protege of Langford's wife, that the manufacturer reneged on a promise to pay her $25,000 to introduce him to the utility heiress he married in 1942. She denied Lawton's story that Langford promised her such a sum for helping promote his marriage.

The "Baroness," who admits she is not a noblewoman, told the detectives she had given Langford sums of money but that he always paid her back. The detectives said Mrs. Coleman had not seen Langford for some time.

Woman Reports $2,023 Swindle in 'Blessing' Cash

Mrs. Christiana Seike, 50, of 220 Elm st., yesterday reported to police that she had been swindled of $2,023 by a woman who claimed supernatural powers. She said the woman took the money, her life's savings, to be "blessed" at a church to speed recovery of her husband, who was ill. But the woman never came back, she said. She gave her the money Saturday, she said.

Soong Leaves Parley to Return to China

San Francisco, Cal., June 18 (AP)—Premier T. V. Soong of China, has left the allied nations conference for Chungking, it was disclosed today.

TESTIFIES WIFE CAUSED MOVE OF DICKINSON ART

Anthony Moran, chauffeur and handy man on the Barrington estate of the late Augustus E. Dickinson, testified yesterday in Probate court at Waukegan that he and his wife, Bertha, delivered a quantity of art objects and silverware from the Dickinson home to the Denzer art galleries, 1302 N. Clark st., on May 18. They did so, he said, on instructions from Dickinson's divorced wife, Mrs. Maud Forbes Dickinson. Dickinson, at the time, was ill in Presbyterian hospital, where he died May 30.

Yesterday's hearing was on a petition filed by the co-administrator of Dickinson's estate to discover assets. Owners of the galleries have been summoned to appear in court June 25.

As he left the court room, Moran was arrested on a warrant issued by Judge John Sbarbaro of Superior court charging him with contempt of court for failure to pay his former wife, Mrs. Blanche Moran, 832 Barry av., $3,220 in back alimony.

Others who testified yesterday were Dickinson's adopted daughter, Betty Forbes Dickinson, and Mrs. Bertha Moran. Mrs. Dickinson, for whom a summons had been issued, did not appear, but was represented by an attorney.

Convict Denied Freedom Writ by Judge Barnes

Federal Judge John P. Barnes yesterday dismissed a petition for a writ of habeas corpus brought in behalf of Hubert J. Gapinski, 35, who was sentenced to Stateville penitentiary last October on a charge of assault to commit rape. Gapinski asserted that his constitutional rights had been violated.

MARTIN [OX] OCHS SEEKS DIVORCE

Martin [The Ox] Ochs, once a suspect in the murder of Maurice Barad, and at present in the army, filed suit in Superior court yesterday seeking divorce from his wife, Elizabeth. He charged desertion.

SAFETY STICKER PRICE DOUBLED, HEWITT REPORTS

The cost of safety inspection stickers for automobiles has more than doubled since 1942, Commissioner of Public Works Hewitt said yesterday. He requested the council finance committee, headed by Ald. Bowler [25th], to purchase 500,000 stickers at $7.50 per thousand. In 1942 the price was $3 per thousand, Hewitt said. Applications were sent to 20 firms, but only one, the American Decalcomania company, submitted a bid. Police are now conducting a drive against motorists who have failed to obtain safety stickers.

REPORTS THEFT OF SEDAN

Edward Burke, 1035 Garfield blvd., told police yesterday that his sedan had been stolen from in front of 5701 S. Kedzie av.

SOUND WARNING ON CHILD LABOR LAW VIOLATIONS

Employers were warned yesterday by two United States department of labor officials to use greater care in employing minors when city schools close this week for summer vacations.

Miss Florence Henderson of the department's children's bureau, and Thomas O'Malley, regional director of the wage and hour division, said violations of child labor provisions of the fair labor standards act have reached a peak in summer months each year since the war began.

Federal child labor laws set a minimum age of 16 in most manufacturing occupations and 18 in hazardous occupations, they said. Elimination of child labor abuses this summer will be an important step in eliminating violations that have cropped up in war time, they asserted.

Asks Divorce from Owner of Loop Real Estate Firm

Mrs. Clara E. Lane, 45, of 7819 Kingston av., yesterday filed suit in Circuit court for divorce from Hubert O. Lane, 55, owner of a real estate company at 40 N. La Salle st. Her bill charged that her husband, whose income was put at $1,000 a week, has kept a love nest for another woman for 10 years. Mrs. Lane, mother of two children, seeks temporary and permanent alimony.

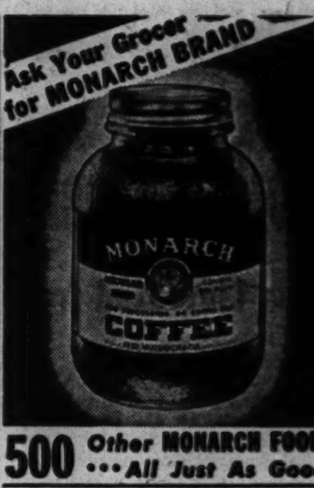
MAKE ICE CREAM
At home—Any flavor—Delicious—Smooth—No ice crystals—No cooking—No re-whipping—No scorched flavor—Easy—Inexpensive—20 recipes in each 15¢ package. Please ask your grocer for
LONDONDERRY Homemade Ice Cream Brand STABILIZER
LONDONDERRY—535 HOWARD, SAN FRANCISCO 5, CALIF.

CHICAGO PAPER FIRM HEAD GETS 2 YEARS IN JAIL

Detroit, Mich., June 18 [Special]—Alvin E. Sandroff, president of the Thomas Paper Products company, of Chicago, was sentenced by Federal Judge Ernest A. O'Brien here today to serve two years in prison and pay a fine of $10,000 for violating office of price administration ceiling prices on waste paper.

Sandroff and his company were convicted on a conspiracy indictment voted by a federal grand jury in Detroit March 3, 1944. Judge O'Brien also imposed a fine of $10,000 on the company.

The indictment accused Sandroff and the company of selling 450 tons of waste paper to a Detroit salvage company for $6 to $10 over the ceiling price between Sept. 25 and Nov. 1, 1943.

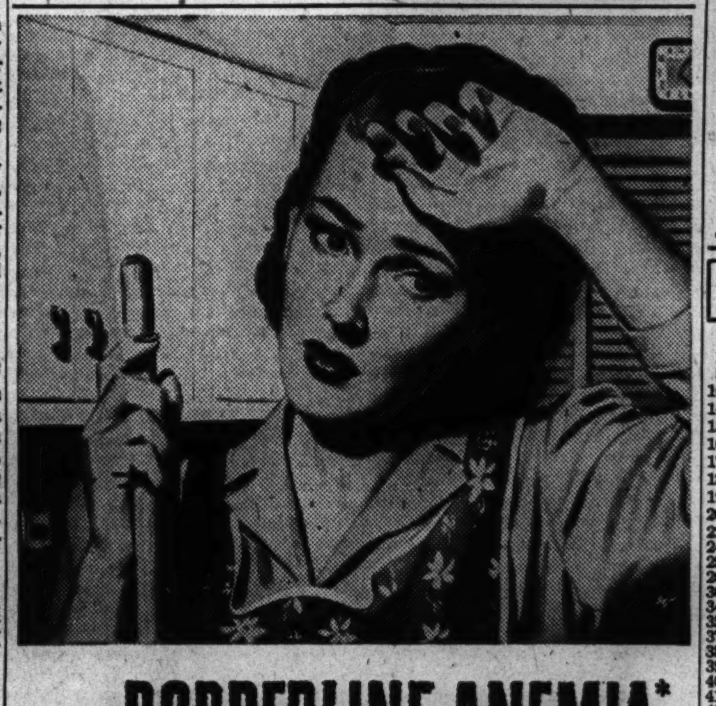


500 Other MONARCH FOODS ••• All Just As Good!
Buy More War Bonds and Stamps

SAYS:
"Thomas hair treatment brings relief from hair worries"
Hair worries, caused by excessive dandruff scales and flakes, plague men and women in all walks of life. Thousands of such men and women, including well-known actors, business and professional people, have found welcome relief from harassing hair problems by consulting Thomas.
Twenty years of experience with more than a quarter-million cases forms a background for Thomas' unparalleled success. This means that you receive the maximum in skill and proficiency when you put your hair problem in the hands of a Thomas expert. Come in today and talk with him—without charge or obligation. He'll show you exactly how Thomas treatment removes dandruff flakes, relieves itch which they cause, and brings a new, clean, healthy feeling to your scalp.
THE THOMAS'
Loop—30 W. Washington St. (Separate Departments for Men and Women)
West Side—4010 W. Madison North Side—4753 Broadway
South Side—749 W. 63rd St. at Halsted Street
Wilwaukee, Wisc.—212 W. Wisconsin Avenue
HOURS—11 A. M. to 8:30 P. M. SATURDAY 10 A. M. to 7 P. M.

Take it Easy WHEN IT'S HOT
Avoid toilet bowl scrubbing. Sani-Flush cleans up this unpleasant chore in a twinkling—makes toilet bowls bright and sanitary. Use this chemical action cleaner regularly. Safe in all disposal systems. (See directions on can.) Two handy sizes. Sold everywhere.

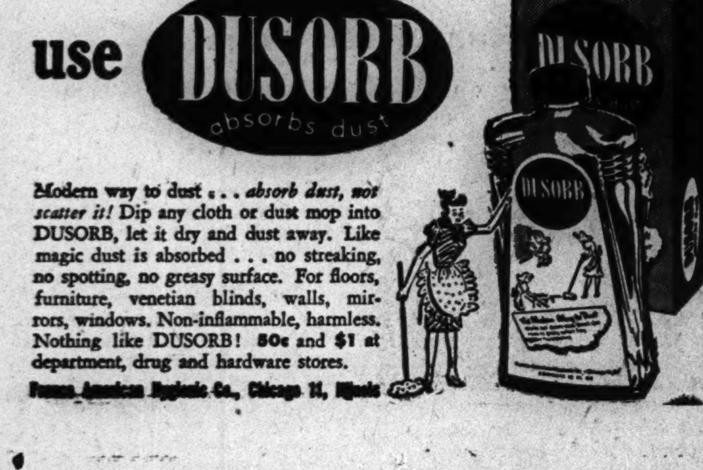
Sani-Flush
Disinfects as It Cleans
SAFE FOR SEPTIC TANKS—Don't scrub toilet bowls just because you fear trouble with your septic tank. Eminent research authorities have proven how easy and safe Sani-Flush is for toilet sanitation with septic tanks. Write for free copy of their scientific report. The Hygienic Products Co., Dept. 47, Canton 2, Ohio.



Can BORDERLINE ANEMIA* Steal a Woman's Beauty?
YES, Borderline Anemia is stealing the beauty of women everywhere. Thousands have lost the fresh glow of youth—look "washed-out"—frequently feel "ready-to-drop."
It's a medical fact—a Borderline Anemia is robbing as many as one out of every two women of their good looks and their vitality!
Healthy Red Blood Cells Needed to Release Energy
It's a shame that people who ought to feel radiantly alive should have a ferro-nutritional deficiency of the blood, a Borderline Anemia. Their red blood cells aren't big enough, rich enough, healthy enough to keep them feeling and looking fit. The blood alone supplies energy to your body—nothing can take its place!
Ironized Yeast—To Build Up Blood and Energy
If your color is poor—if you lack pep—you need Ironized Yeast Tablets! They give you the vital elements that, doctors say, 50% of us ordinarily don't get in amounts needed to build healthy, red blood cells. Ironized Yeast Tablets go to the cause of Borderline Anemia.
Of course, your condition may stem from other causes, so your doctor should be consulted regularly. But in a Borderline Anemia—take I. Y. Tablets to build up your blood, to improve your energy. At all drug stores.
*Resulting from a ferro-nutritional blood deficiency.
Energy-Building Blood
This is what the doctor sees through his microscope looking at blood rich in energy elements. Note big, plentiful red cells that carry oxygen to release energy to every muscle, limb, tissue.
Borderline Anemia
Thousands have blood like this—and never know it. Note puny size and irregular shape of red cells. Blood like this can't generate the energy you need! Only sturdy blood can give you top energy.
IMPROVED CONCENTRATED FORMULA
Ironized Yeast TABLETS

It's new! Deliciously different! Mighty good eating! KELLOGG'S RAISIN 40% BRAN FLAKES. Crisp flakes with lots of whole-grain nourishment—plus—Tempting, honey-sweet California seedless raisins. Nuggets of goodness. Treat your family to this delicious cereal. Watch them go for KELLOGG'S RAISIN 40% BRAN FLAKES with vim!
CEREAL AND FRUIT IN THE SAME PACKAGE!

New easier, speedier way to dust...
use DUSORB absorbs dust



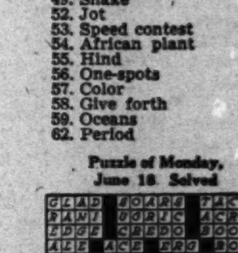
Modern way to dust... absorb dust, not scatter it! Dip any cloth or dust mop into DUSORB, let it dry and dust away. Like magic dust is absorbed... no streaking, no spotting, no greasy surface. For floors, furniture, venetian blinds, walls, mirrors, windows. Non-inflammable, harmless. Nothing like DUSORB! 80c and $1 at department, drug and hardware stores.
Franco-American Hygienic Co., Chicago 11, Illinois

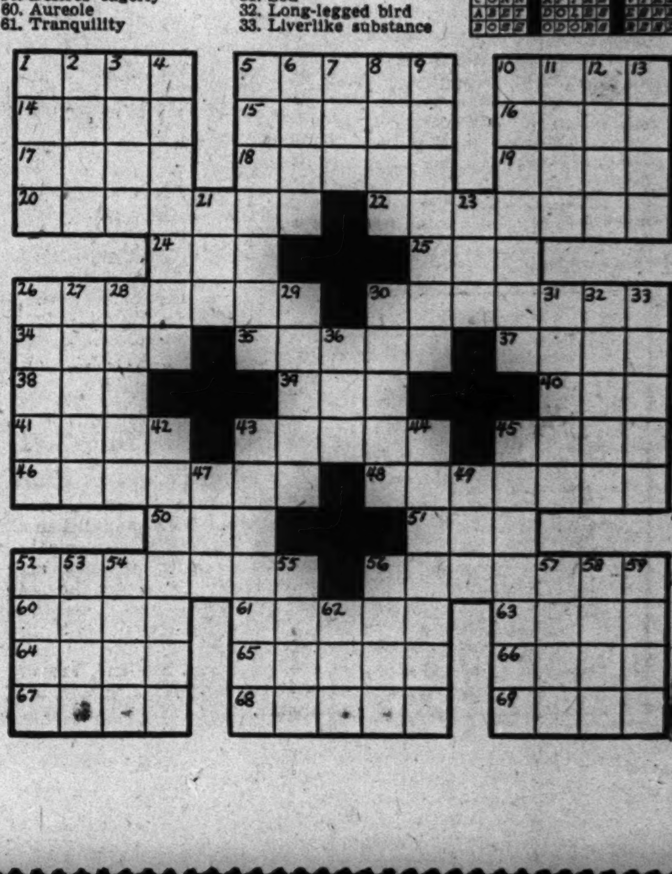
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Wrangle [colloq.]
5. Gaze
10. Look
14. In this place
15. Presses
16. Rabbit
17. Bedouin
18. Perceives tactically
19. Opera solo
20. Ruminant mammal
22. Longed
24. Pedal digit
25. Pinch
28. Ways of life
30. Strident call
34. Country festivals
35. Ignominy
37. Unusual
38. Taste
39. Individual
40. Knock
41. At all
43. Long-legged bird
45. Small heater
46. Picks
48. Dressed hides
50. Prosecute
51. Tree
52. Kimono
56. Desires eagerly
60. Aureole
61. Tranquillity
63. Arrive
64. Image
65. Avid
66. Continent
67. Mounted on small hill
68. Attire
69. Permits

DOWN
1. Coarse nap
2. Persian fairy
3. Sandarac tree [Morocco]
4. Deductions
5. Endures pain
6. Large plant
7. Mature
8. Depend
9. Substance
10. Swindler
11. Merit
12. American lake
13. Fermented drink
21. Enemy
23. Mien
26. Boxes
27. Animate
28. Force back
29. Injections
30. Scent
31. Sod
32. Long-legged bird
33. Liverlike substance
36. Blackbird
42. Answer
43. Soaked
44. Tempters
45. Moral
47. Beaker
49. Snake
52. Jot
53. Speed contest
54. African plant
55. Hind
56. One-spots
57. Color
58. Give forth
59. Oceans
62. Period

Puzzle of Monday, June 18, Solved





Today with Women

HattieOgden's Engagement to Soldier Is Told

BY JUDITH CASS

MRS. WAYNE WILLS, who has reared a son and daughter of her own as well as four nieces and nephews, is about to see the last of her "children" married. Today Mrs. Wills is announcing the engagement of her younger niece, Miss Hattie Ogden, to Pvt. Robert Edward Burton of the army air forces, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Emil Burton of Santa Cruz, Cal.

Miss Ogden just has returned from Tennessee, where she has been visiting the wife of her brother, Pvt. Arch Ogden, who is serving with the army in Europe. Her fiancé expects to have a furlough soon from the army air force replacement depot at Kerns, Utah, and will come to Chicago so that they may make their wedding plans. Mrs. Wills will give a party at that time to celebrate the engagement.

Miss Ogden, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Ogden of Chicago, made her debut several seasons ago. She was graduated from the Girls' Latin school and attended Sarah Lawrence college and the Katharine Gibbs school. She is a half-sister of Mrs. Guiseppe Fantacci [the former Marjorie Moore] of Great Neck, Long Island, and of Lt. Edwin R. Moore, now serving with the navy in the Pacific.

Pvt. Burton attended the University of California, Davis campus.

Wedding News

Mr. and Mrs. George Allen Mason will give the bridal dinner tonight in the Exmoor Country club for their niece, Miss Emily Dyas Norcross, and Gordon Adamson, who will be married at 4:30 p. m. tomorrow in Trinity church of Highland Park. The ceremony will be followed by a reception in the Masons' Highland Park home.

Dr. Pliny Norcross, who is here from La Porte, Ind., with his wife, the former Nancy Dangler, will give his sister in marriage. Miss Janet Eisner of Champaign, Ill., will serve as maid of honor, and among the ushers will be the bride's cousin, George Allen Mason Jr., and Mr. Adamson's cousins, Thomas Adamson and D. Cameron Peck. After an eastern wedding trip, Mr. Adamson and his bride will go to the summer home of his parents, the Henry T. Adamsons of Highland Park, on Lake of Bays, Ontario, for the rest of the summer. They will live on the north shore.

On Sunday Mrs. Stephen Y. Hord, the bride's cousin, gave a luncheon in the Onwentsia club for all the cousins in the family, ranging in age from 7 to 75. Another cousin, Dr. John Norcross, and his wife entertained at dinner last Thursday in the Glen View club.

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Hokanson of Winnetka went to Flagstaff, Ariz., for the marriage last Friday of Mrs. Hokanson's daughter, Miss Jane Darrow, and Herbert Metzger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Metzger of Flagstaff. The wedding took place in the Episcopal church at Flagstaff, with a reception and dinner following in the Monte-Vista hotel. Mrs. William Darrow of Glencoe was matron of honor for her sister-in-law.

When Mr. Metzger is inducted into the army, following a short wedding trip to the Grand canyon, his bride will return to her duties at the Soda Springs ranch. After the war they plan to buy a ranch in Arizona, where they will live.

Other Weddings

Mrs. Gail R. Soper of Evanston is in New York for the marriage today of her brother, Lt. Col. Henry E. Gardiner, and Miss Rita Singstad, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ole Singstad of New York. Among the attendants in the ceremony, which will take place in St. Thomas' Episcopal church, will be Capt. George E. Hale of Chicago, who will serve as best man. Col. Gardiner, who completed 36 months overseas duty, and his bride will fly to Mexico on their wedding trip. When he is discharged from the army they will live in Chicago.

In a ceremony in the Evanston Friends Meeting House at 5 p. m. today Miss Marion Grawols will become the bride of Kenneth Stokes Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Roberts of Moorestown, N. J. The bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn L. Grawols, will give a reception in the garden of their Evanston home. Mr. Roberts will serve as best man for his son, and Miss Ina Jean Peelle of Selma, O., will be the bride's only attendant. Miss Grawols is a graduate of Earlham college, and Mr. Roberts received his degree from Haverford college. He and his bride will be at home in Laurel, Md., where he is on the staff of the district training school.

On the Calendar

To raise money for its concert season next winter the woman's board of the Woman's Symphony orchestra is planning a series of summer benefits. Mrs. Hugo Dalmar will open her Evanston home for a musical and tea for the Woman's Symphony associates and friends this afternoon. Jerzy Bojanowsky, conductor of the symphony, will be the special guest.

Mrs. Charles W. Wrigley will open her Wilmette home for a benefit party July 27, when a program on "Chateaux of France" will be given by Mrs. Marco Adrogna. A fashion show will be held later in the summer.

To Be Bride of Army Officer

Miss Charlotte Meredith Meyers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick William Meyers Jr. of Winnetka, who will be married in August to Lt. Ralph A. Benz Jr. of the army air forces. She has completed her junior year at the University of Arizona. Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benz of Tucson, Ariz, is stationed in Phoenix, Ariz., following overseas service. [TRIBUNE Photo]

White Collar GIRL

—BY RUTH MAC KAY—

Letter of Apology.

From time to time the question is raised: "What can you write when your firm, obviously, has made a mistake? How adopt just the right tone that doesn't place your company too seriously at fault, yet doesn't underestimate the customer's inconvenience?"

One authority on business correspondence suggests, "A letter of explanation about a mistake effectively uses [1] approval of the reader's promptness in notifying of a situation and [2] concern to see that it is corrected."

That seems to cover the situation adequately. Long, detailed accounts of how and why the error occurred merely delay the adjustment, lessen the dignity of the letter-writer, and shake the confidence of the customer. Better far an acceptance of the mistake as "so much water over the dam" and a courteous, quick correction of it.

Noon Hour Inequality

This constant talk of diets!
This fear of getting fat!
Those dears who go dessertless
And wail "I can't eat that!"

There's joy in being able
To scorn the double chin,
But I who covet more pounds
Consistently stay thin!

CULLIE

Inter-Office Communication

By way of starting a controversy over the floral arrangements in "that certain office"—never mind! I know the girl in the office and I don't think the boss sends the flowers!

Incidentally, did any one see them last week? Peonies and pale yellow gladiolas. Heaven scent!

ONE OF THE WCGs

Permanent Employment

And then there is the stenographer, reported by Ruth Munro. A card from an employment agency was sent to her reading in part, "Please come and see us immediately. The writer is holding a position for you." From Washington, D. C., came the reply:

"Thank you for the enclosed card. As my return address will indicate, I am permanently employed for the duration and find it rather difficult to get away at this time. Sincerely,

——————Y 3/c"
USNR

"Even the military service doesn't take the sense of humor away from a white collar girl!" postcripts Miss Munro.

Days of His Youth

Similarly employed with Uncle Sam was the boy who, after the African and Sicilian campaigns, was asked where he came from. "I was born in Tennessee," he said gloomily, "but I grew up in Sicily."

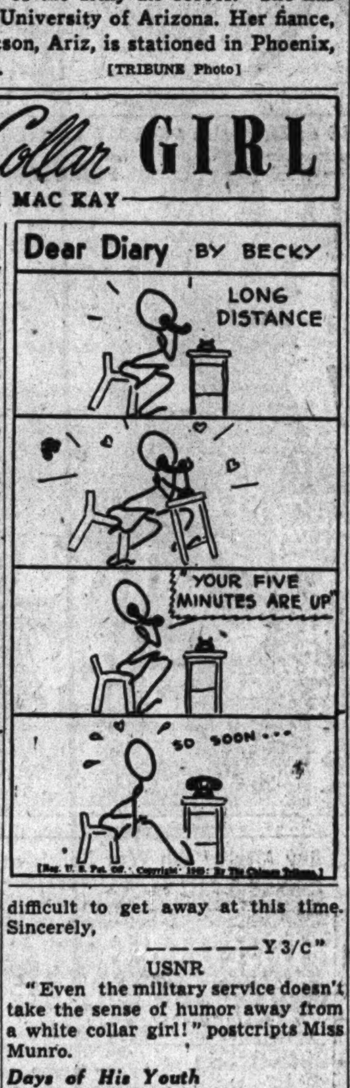
The Feminine Failing

My son, who is a junior in high school, replies to everything with, "It's golden." The other evening at the dinner table I was recounting the day's happenings while my son injected "It's golden" at appreciative intervals. Finally I said, "Golden! Everything's golden!" Whereupon my offspring looked at me and smiled. "Even silence!" said he.

I wonder if I talk too much.

PROSPECT AV. LOU

Dear Diary BY BECKY



Lake Bluff Infant Welfare Will Give Benefit Party

The children of Lake Bluff will be special guests at a party which the Lake Bluff Infant Welfare society is having at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow in the Lake Bluff school, in place of its annual benefit bridge party. Present to amuse the youngsters will be Ko-Ko the clown, a magician, and two Lake Bluff girls, Joy Overall and Claire Chamberlain, will give an exhibition of baton twirling. A technicolor movie, "Gulliver's Travels" also will be shown. Proceeds will go toward the support of the Armitage Infant Welfare station, maintained by the Chicago Infant Welfare society. Mrs. Richmond Corbett is president of the Lake Bluff center.

Alpha Phi Plans Dinner and White Elephant Sale

Chicago Alumnae association of Alpha Phi sorority will have a dinner and white elephant sale at 6:30 o'clock tonight at Mrs. William Fuller Gregson's home, 2203 W. 116th pl. The benefit is for war work for the Chaplain's Service corps. Miss Amy Owens heads the newly elected executive committee of the association.

* *

Junior Board to Meet

The Winnetka Junior board of the Infant Welfare society of Chicago will meet at 10:30 a. m. today in the Winnetka home of Mrs. William Raub Jr. Mrs. Edward Vollers will be co-hostess.

Clearance Sale

"SALON DRESSES"

BETTER DRESSES AT FINAL REDUCTIONS

$18 - $28 - $38

formerly to $95

POWELL'S

700 NORTH MICHIGAN AVE.

War Deafened Fighters Taught to Hear Again

Close Hospitals in Britain

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

LONDON, June 18—Forty United States hospitals were closed in the United Kingdom in the month following V-E day, headquarters of the United Kingdom base announced today. The number included four convalescent centers, four station hospitals, and 32 general hospitals.

BY NORMA LEE BROWNING

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Butler, Pa., June 18—A boy in a maroon colored hospital suit knocked on the door, looked timidly in both directions down the corridor, then entered a small soundproof room. In his hand he clutched a small piece of paper.

He smiled shyly at the woman behind the desk, then gave her the slip of paper. On it was written one word, "Esther."

The boy's smile turned to visible anguish. He swallowed hard, then hung his head and stared vacantly at the floor, clenching his fists at his side.

The woman behind the desk stood up, came toward the boy, smiled with understanding, and said:

"Don't be afraid, Bill. It's easy . . . as easy as this."

She led him over to a mirror and while he watched she repeated slowly and distinctly:

"Esther . . . Esther . . . Esther . . ."

In the mirror she pointed out the movement of her lips in forming the word and the position of her tongue and teeth.

Then she faced the boy and said, "Now you do it, Bill. . . . Not Esser. Esther . . . Esther."

She picked up a small microphone, turned a switch, and presently a microphone played back a record:

"Hello, Esther . . . Esther . . . I have a three day pass, Esther. Will you go to a movie with me? Esther . . . Esther. . . . Yes, I met her at the dance. . . . Hello, Esther, this is Pvt. Bill Smith. . . . Esther . . . Esther . . ."

There were tears in Bill's eyes when he thanked his teacher an hour later. For the first time in his 19 years he was going to ask a girl for a date.

For the first time in his muffled years of progressive deafness Pvt. Bill Smith knew how it felt to hear words distinctly and to be able to pronounce them correctly.

Bill is one of approximately 450 hard-of-hearing and battle deafened soldiers who are learning to live a near normal life again thru an unprecedented program of aural rehabilitation at Deshon General hospital near Butler, Pa.

Pioneering scientifically in a field that formerly was left to the hit-or-miss methods of hearing-aid salesmen, Deshon has proved that proper care and treatment of the deaf soldier are no less important than the treatment for other kinds of wounds.

Indeed, the soldier who has lost his hearing often presents even a greater psychological problem than the one who has lost an arm or a leg. For he has lost more than a part of himself; he has lost part of the world as well.

Of course, he can walk, he can talk, he can see; for most practical purposes, and by comparison, you may say he's well off. He is no cripple, no invalid. He is wholly capable, in a physical sense, of all normal activities.

But there, as Hamlet put it, is the rub.

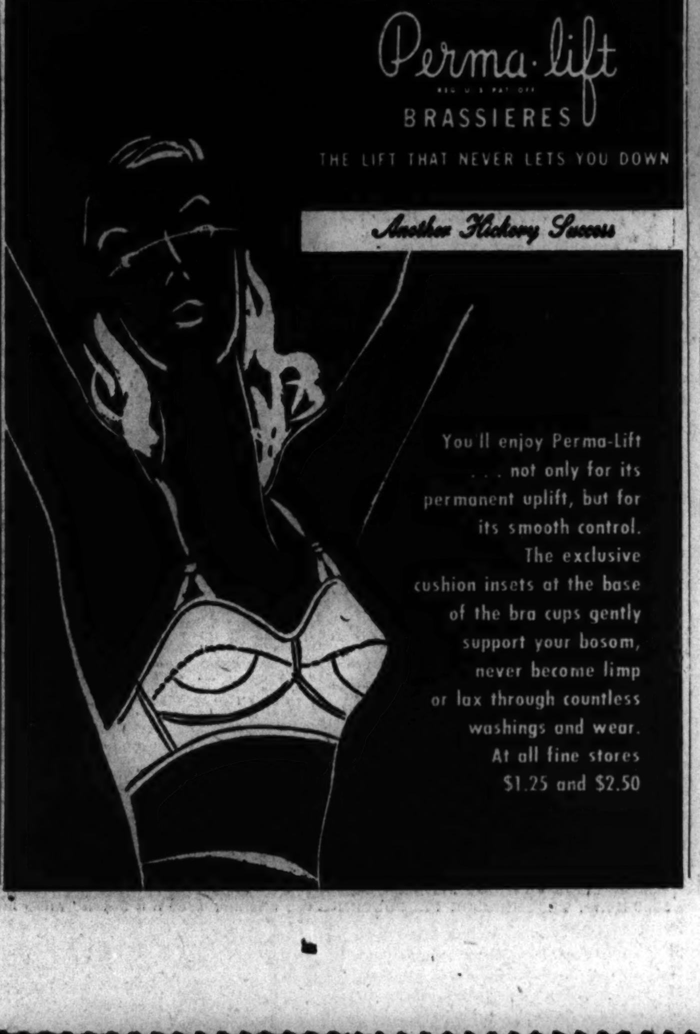
He is cut off from the world not by some major and definitive bodily impairment, but merely by a thin, frustrating sheet of silence that whips him back into a shell of introspective uncertainty.

According to Maj. Edward H. Truex Jr., chief of the hard of hearing section at Deshon, some 12,000 veterans of World War I are drawing pensions because of hearing loss. Figures for the present war are expected to reach between 50,000 and 250,000, depending on its duration.

More than 2,000 deafened veterans have been admitted to Deshon since the hospital was designated a hard-of-hearing center in November, 1943.

Over 50 per cent were deafened by service overseas, and at least half of them by blasts from high explosives—88 mm. and mortar

[Continued on page 17, column 3]



If Baby Wants to Be Active, Simple Toys Will Satisfy Him

BY GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS

Fortunately at all the homes where we've happened to go calling with "our" 10 months old, blue eyed little dynamo they love babies, whether they have any or not. The other afternoon we were paying a short visit with the baby. Being the kind of baby, who, tho loving, doesn't care to

". . . many articles provide interest and play variety for a big baby or very little child." [TRIBUNE Studio Photo]

sit on your lap or be cuddled, he wanted to get down and paddle around in his comfortable rompers.

Our hostess wanted to provide something for him, so we wouldn't have to be jumping up every minute and be taking objects from those inquisitive reaching little hands. "Here," she said, "I believe he'd like these." And she gave him a little pile of six plastic coasters.

After a few minutes of handling them with that fascinating feeling use of fingers, the baby planked one on the floor under a plump palm, and scooted all over the big rug, pushing it like a train.

At home we do much the same thing. Balls there are of various kinds—some small, some big—and a few wooden toys. [I'm going to shop for more and will tell you what I find.] But most of the baby's play things are objects about the house—chiefly from the kitchen. The little cans of baby food, a sturdy kitchen spoon, an aluminum pot with a cover, sometimes some scrubbed vegetables to handle, a bright colored cardboard box, a footstool, even his father's light punching bag—many articles provide interest and play variety for a big baby or very little child.

Naturally the element of potential injury, and the manual dexterity and age of your child are the individual factors you must consider in choosing what to give him.

[Copyright: 1945: By News Syndicate Co., Inc.]

New Summer House Coats Take the Eye

BY REA SEEGER

New summer house coats and negligees are here! Delightfully cool and most of them washable, they'll provide comfort plus color [pastel or bright] around the house, come the heat waves of this reluctant summer season.

The tailored house coats of cotton are special favorites, many of them of gay colored floral prints, others of smart stripes or checks. All are washable, including the few cotton piques in white and colors.

Most of the cottons are cut with surprisingly wide, full skirts and have crisp short sleeves and side closings that define a fitted, slim streamline. Altho most of these models are untrimmed, there are some small checks and plaids with tiny white ruffles of embroidery to accent the collar and cuffs.

Sheers in all pastel tints are very popular, with the rayons making many of the models as flattering as those of pre-war chiffon. Altho care is necessary in laundering and cleaning these sheers, they are exceptionally wearable and practical. Both the belted and fitted house coats and negligees and the new straight from the shoulder models, the peignoirs, are available in sheer materials.

Cotton lace in white and bon bon shades of pink, blue, yellow, and green is another fabric that is a summer charmer for lazy hour lounging around the house or for week-end visits and decorative Sunday breakfast costumes.

The most dramatic of the newer summer negligees are those of printed rayon. The prints are large and effective against such background colors as gray, black, dusty pink, and blue. Down the center front from neck to hem, and then all the way 'round the hem, is a circular cut ruffle of sharp contrasting sheer. The black and white print has a ruffle of white; the others have either the white, pale gray, or delicate pink ruffles.

* *

Daughters of Zion

The Midwest Junior auxiliary of the Daughters of Zion will install new officers at a luncheon today in the Morrison hotel. Mrs. Sam Brooks is the new president.

Thru the Looking Glass

One way to acquire a gorgeous synthetic tan in a matter of minutes is to use the lovely, smooth makeup one of the houses has developed in a shade called "Brazilian." It's beautiful, with no smudginess, no overload of pink notes, but a suave dark toast color that looks very south-of-the-border.

The makeup is remarkable in several ways—and just as good in other shades as it is in this dark charmer. It's a liquid, neither too thin nor too thick, that goes on like a silken glove, stays intact for hours, and gives the skin the dressed look, and the radiant look, that is the tired woman's prayer. It's a quickie too, because it goes on so rapidly and smoothly and dries naturally and quickly.

What the creator of this makeup strove for was the kind of complexion dressing that would give the skin the unpainted, dewey look. For our money he's hit it well. In the shade that best suits or is closest to your natural skin tone, it gives you a fine fresh makeup that you can powder over or leave as is.

When you change your shade—for instance if you're pastel fair but want to look Brazilian just for the heck of it when you're wearing a pastel—you must apply this with considerable care. But with a preparation of this type, rather thin and runny, it's easy to veil the face, neck, and even the ears perfectly.

This is the kind of makeup the tired business girl ought to keep handy. She can have a new and improved facial facade in just a few minutes by smoothing this over freshly cleansed skin before she dashes to lunch or a dinner date.

ELEANOR NANGLE

[For information telephone Eleanor Nangle, Superior 0200 or send stamped, self-addressed envelope for written reply.]

"Holding hands for a living—

"I'm a manicurist. I can't risk offending customers. So I use FRESH because . . ."

FRESH contains the most effective perspiration-stopping ingredient known to science.

FRESH is a smooth cream that doesn't dry out in the jar. It's never greasy. Never gritty. Never sticky. Usable right down to the bottom of the jar.

FRESH keeps dresses free from unpleasant perspiration stains and odor.

FRESH is gentle . . . accepted for advertising in the publications of the American Medical Association.

STOPS PERSPIRATION WORRIES COMPLETELY

FRESH CREAM DEODORANT STOPS PERSPIRATION

50¢ 25¢ 10¢

Home Freezer To Be Popular Post-War Item

BY EDITH WEIGLE

So many American families have become enthusiastic over frozen foods that thousands of them are planning to own small home freezers when victory comes. In rural areas and in small towns all over the country, community freezers and lockers are now in constant use. But after the war each individual home can have its own, just large enough to take care of fresh vegetables and fruits.

One large electric manufacturing company has been experimenting with an upright model, a companion piece to the refrigerator in size and outward appearance, and one that will need defrosting only once every six to nine months. It will be made in three sizes, starting with a six cubic foot unit, and the two jobs of freezing and storing foods will be done separately in each.

Shelves will make it possible to select foods in one section without disturbing those in another. A temperature of zero will be maintained in storage compartments, and on the freezing surfaces from 10 to 20 degrees below will be constant.

Another company which has been making portable freezers to provide frozen foods for the services will bring out two models for the home after the war. Both will be of the horizontal type, one of five cubic foot size and the other of nine cubic feet. Top openings will give access to the foods. Exteriors will be streamlined.

A third company plans a horizontal freezer, but one with two doors and of the drawer type for greater convenience to the housewife. An emergency "hold cold solution" will protect foods for days if the power fails.

Much larger will be "walk-in" home freezers for rural post-war homes. These generally will consist of a "cooler" room, kept at about 35 degrees, and a low temperature [zero] or freezer compartment. This last will be like a cabinet, both top and side openings being planned. And it will be approached via the "cooler" area, which will be like a small room with shelves ranging up and down the walls.

None of these freezers will be available until after the war.

[This is the second of a series of articles on post-war accessories for the home. Others will follow.]

* *

Tell How Karlweis Played Jacobowsky Despite His Illness

In true theatrical tradition, Oscar Karlweis "went on" as Jacobowsky in "Jacobowsky and the Colonel" in the Blackstone theater last Saturday night for the play's last performance, altho he was so ill he could hardly "stand on his feet," as members of the cast put it. In his closing night appearance, Karlweis, Austrian actor, gave a superb performance in the role he has played for 18 months on Broadway, on the road, and in Chicago, his associates said. But after the final curtain he went quickly from the theater to his room in the Blackstone hotel and retired. At 3 a. m. he suffered a heart attack. A doctor was called, and the actor was taken to the American hospital, where physicians said yesterday that his condition is critical.

Oscar Karlweis

Don't Let SUPERFLUOUS HAIR Mar Your Beauty

Abolish It Forever by ELECTROLYSIS

The Only Safe, Permanent Way. Specialists for 34 years in this work. We are endorsed by eminent physicians. 200 to 600 roots destroyed per hour. Leaves no scars on face, arms or body.

Permanent—Reasonable

Ella Louise Keller

ESTABLISHED 34 YEARS

Suite 2405 55 E. Washington Cen. 6468

Send for FREE Booklet

Goren on Bridge

By Charles H. Goren

[Copyright: 1945: By Charles H. Goren]

Neither side vulnerable, South deals.

NORTH
♠ 7 3
♥ K 7 3
♦ K J 9 6 4
♣ Q 6 3

WEST
♠ A 9 6 5 2
♥ 10 9 4
♦ 10 7
♣ 9 5 2

EAST
♠ K J 10
♥ J 8 5 2
♦ 8 3 2
♣ K J 7

SOUTH
♠ Q 8 4
♥ A Q 6
♦ A Q 5
♣ A 10 8 4

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 no trump	Pass	2 no trump	Pass
3 no trump	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead, five of spades.

The bidding of today's hand was brief and to the point. Note that North did not take pains to show the diamond suit. He holds a very normal hand and under those conditions when partner opens with no trump responder either passes or raises partner's declaration. North has sufficient values for a raise and there is no point in his engaging in idle gossip such as why or where his raise happens to be. South is not interested in the reason, he simply wants to know whether North has a raise.

West opened the five of spades and East naturally came up with the king and returned the jack. South refused to cover because he had nothing to build up for himself. East continued with the 10 and the defense succeeded in taking the first five tricks.

"Hard luck, partner," he was heard to say. "I couldn't do anything about it. I think the contract was perfectly sound. I would have made it against any other opening and even against a spade opening if neither opponent had more than four spades."

As a matter of fact declarer was the beneficiary of a great stroke of luck, but failed to take advantage of it. When the jack of spades was returned by East, declarer should have donned his thinking cap. He should know that East has one more spade that is higher than the five spot. This is made clear by the application of the rule of 11, 11 minus 5 [the card led] equals 6. This means there are six cards out that can beat the card led. The dummy has one and the declarer has two which leaves three for East, two of which have already been played.

If East has four spades there is nothing to fear. If he has just three spades then all hope is gone, since West has five, unless East's remaining spade happens to be the 10. If it is, the suit can be bottled up against the defense. Declarer's proper play was therefore to cover the jack with the queen. East would then win the third trick with the 10 of spades, but would have no way to reach partner's hand. This is a very lucky break, but since it is the only chance, declarer should have tried for it.

TOMORROW'S PROBLEM

As North you hold:

♠ K 10 7 4 3 ♥ Q J 10 ♦ 9 ♣ A Q J 6

The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 spade	Pass	3 spades	Pass
5 spades	Pass	?	

What do you bid now?

Settlement Board Tea

Miss Nan Wieboldt will entertain at tea at home in Evanston at 2 p. m. today for the new members of the North Shore Junior board of Northwestern university settlement.

Budget Shops

Stevens

State near Washington

Downstairs at Stevens

Buy War Bonds at Stevens
Support the "Mighty 7th" Drive!

Pick This Cotton for Coolness

it's pretty, plaid and "practically" heat-resistant!

Perfect cotton to keep cool in on a hot day in town. Pert, pretty and crisp—it "goes feminine" with a shoulder bouquet . . . belts your waist trimly with Black. You can depend on its freshness to last from a 9 A. M. office "date" past sundown. Rose, Gold and Green. 10 to 18. 8.95

Downstairs—State
Direct Subway Entrance

Chas. A. Stevens & Co.

Downstairs at Stevens

'The Wicked Mrs. Steel'

By Roy Vickers

(Copyright: 1945: By Roy Vickers)

SYNOPSIS: Gillian Beynon comes to Tenstable to act as companion to Mrs. Steel, widow of Andrew Steel, who practically owned the town before his death. By the terms of his will Mrs. Steel must leave her vast wealth to ONE of her late husband's relatives, otherwise the estate passes in trust to the township of Tenstable. Mr. Hanshew warns Gillian against accepting the position. Mrs. Steel has a pet canary.

INSTALMENT II.

ARRIVAL

Presently Mrs. Steel released the canary, which flew gaily 'round the room. She held out a hand and the canary hovered and then perched upon a finger.

It was a noticeable hand. For such a slender, finely built woman it was a singularly powerful hand.

The canary twittered gaily.

"We have a lot in common you and I! Fly back, now."

As tho it understood the words, the canary flew around again and back into the cage. As Mrs. Steel was fastening the door her servant entered the room with a tea wagon. Her only resident servant.

Ruth Poynts had been housekeeper here for 30 years; there was a daily cook, a couple of young housemaids, and so on, but none of them slept in the house. Ruth was big, gaunt, nearly as strong as a man.

Ruth looked suspiciously at the birdcage.

"You'd better be careful, Mrs. Steel," she said. "If you treat that one same as the others, people will be talking."

So far from resenting her servant's words, Mrs. Steel took the warning in deep earnest.

"How can they talk — there's nothing to say—except that I am very fond of my little birds. I love them, Ruth—you know I do. Remember how upset I was when it happened. How can I help having an accident like anybody else!"

"Three since Easter," grunted Ruth. "We can't buy another bird at old Fother's. He's a gossip if ever there was one."

"There's nothing to gossip about," snapped Mrs. Steel. "And please don't mention it again."

Five minutes to 4. She returned to the telephone and asked for Hanshew.

"I rang you before," she said indulgently. "Didn't that girl tell you?"

"She did. But you told her it was not urgent. My work is."

"I know it is, Ralph, but I shan't keep you a minute. I want you to work hard now, so that you can snatch a little time off on Friday and come to my birthday party."

He made some answer, but the canary's song drowned his voice. In savage impatience, her fingers crooked as tho the canary's yellow throat lay within their pressure.

But she controled her anger.

"You must come, Ralph. The relations are funny. You'll enjoy them."

"I enjoy earning my salary in your factory more. As you have rung up, will you give me your attention, please! I went to the bank this afternoon and arranged . . ."

"Mr. Hanshew! I want a report of your interview with the bank. Will you please bring it to my house at 4 tomorrow?"

"No. You employ me as a technical expert, not as a companion."

As the receiver was banged down at the other end Mrs. Steel rippled with laughter. In the 20 odd years since Steel had married her, the golden hair had faded to ash-blonde. The face was still delicately molded and scarcely lined; the wide, dark eyes were large and expressive; the lines of the figure were well preserved. Yet strangely, for no physical reason, she looked every year of her age.

Ruth came in again. "There's a young woman come to the front door. Name of Beynon I think it is. She says you expect her. Is that right?"

"Let her wait in the hall until I ring the bell. Then you bring her in here."

"Seems a funny way to treat folks," muttered Ruth. "She's brought up the same as you. Sort of lady."

"She's going to live here if I like her. If not that girl, then some other." As Ruth's eyes wandered, Mrs. Steel added: "What's the matter?"

Ruth crossed the room, lifted the shawl from the cage and sighed her relief as the canary moved on its perch.

"O, there it is! I thought —"

"I don't care what you thought. Go and tell the girl to wait. And make some fresh tea for two."

Ruth shambled to the door.

"And tell Carter to bring the car 'round. I may want him."

In five minutes Mrs. Steel rang the bell, then went thru a communicating door to a little anteroom. Having shut the door carefully she moved a panel, like the mouth of a letter box, and watched the girl come in.

Like many women, Mrs. Steel was unable to judge another woman's possible attractiveness for men, if there were no men about. So she saw no more than a young, heart shaped face, vivid blue eyes, crisp curls faintly copper tinged, and a slim, well shaped body.

But the girl's clothes told her much. The hat was new but outside the fashions and could have been bought for a shilling or two. Good! The walking suit was expensive but could not be worn much longer. Good! The shoes would not stand another resoling without looking definitely shabby. Good! But the stockings were of real silk. So the girl knew she had an exquisitely turned calf! Not so good!

Mrs. Steel was in doubt. Was her family really on the rocks? Or was there just enough cash in reserve to enable the girl to throw up a job if she wanted to?

Gillian Beynon had the sensation that she was being watched. It was just, she decided, nervousness, when there was no need to be nervous.

Her wait in the hall had reassured her. She had heard that Mrs. Steel was rich and she had expected a formidable parade of footmen and the like. But this house, hardly bigger than the country rectory in which she had passed most of her life, was anything but ostentatious.

"How d'you do, Miss Beynon! It's nice of you to come all the way from the north to see me." And Mrs. Steel was at her side.

Gillian was overcome. She had appeared so unexpectedly from an inner room and she was so absolutely and utterly different from the elderly eccentric Gillian had been prepared to meet. Why she was beautiful! And hardly more than 40! And her musical, beautiful voice was soft and almost to shyness.

"While we are talking, we must have tea," she was saying, and at that moment Ruth came in with a laden tray. "Now tell me about yourself. Your mother says in her letter that your father was a shareholder in one of my late husband's companies, but now in reduced circumstances. Doesn't your mother know — don't you know—that your father was a second cousin of my late husband?"

"No!" exclaimed Gillian. "And I'm sure my father didn't know, either. That was why you wrote to mother, Mrs. Steel? It seemed such an amazing coincidence. We had just decided that I must get something to do—my brother is still at school—and then came your letter, suggesting that I might like to be your companion—if I seemed suitable, of course. I — I hope I shall."

[Continued tomorrow]

Looking at Hollywood

By Hedda Hopper

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., June 18—I hear the honeymoon is over between **Helen Hayes** and **Gilbert Miller**. Well, they've had a wonderful run of luck thru the years. From "Victoria Regina" to "Harriet" ain't bad. Helen's talking with **Leo McCarey** back east, which may mean she'll come west and do a picture with him. Everybody would welcome that little lady back on the screen. . . . She waited—she got it. That lovely model, **Ann Hunter**, that I've been yipping about for three years, won the lead opposite **Dick Powell** in "Cornered." Twelve girls had tested for it. Atta girl, Annie—out-wait 'em. . . . **Herman Shumlin**, directing "Confidential Agent," will have two Broadway productions this year. One is a psychological comedy written by **Sam** and **Bella Spewack**, and another "In the Middle of the Year" by **Muriel Rukeyser**. Shumlin would like to take a couple of actors back from Hollywood, but no luck so far. . . . A few weeks ago we ran a little item about a Palm Springs beauty contest for WACs, WAVES, and SPARS. A friend of **Pvt. Rosemary F. Sharpless** of the WAC, sent in Rosemary's picture. She was so pretty she won the contest as well as a couple of days' work at Warners in "Confidential Agent." They like her so much she may come away with a post-war contract. . . . **Paulette Goddard** should be twins. She's getting ready to do her own picture, but took time out to test for Cantana in "Captain from Castile" at Twentieth. . . . "Diary of a Chambermaid" will keep **Judith Anderson** from going overseas, at least, at this time.

Business, Not Pleasure

Harry Bucquet, who directed "Without Love," leaves for a 10 day stay in New York to find an 8½ year old youngster for "The Green Years." They can't cast the 18 year old until they get the youngster. It's the same lad grown up. . . . **Jackie Coogan**, gliding thruout the country and landing on a dime, selling war bonds, phoned me to say, "Hello, honey. Wanta go on another Baby Wampas tour?" We made one together years ago and neither of us will ever forget it. As he was talking, he said, "Hello, Helen." Then to me, "Pardon me while I kiss my girl—**Helen Forrest**." . . . **Frank Lloyd** writes from Okinawa that **Joe E. Brown** did it again—made many men out there mighty happy. . . . **Andy Russell's** New York fans will be able to ruff him up. He's en route home. . . . **Lee Trent**, recently returned from overseas, does a Broadway show this fall with the **Shuberts**.

We Lost a Good Actress

Martha Scott won't come west for a picture unless she gets the offer of a good one. She'll do "Voice of the Turtle" back east, and already has a new play for next fall. . . . **John Wildberg** wants **Billy Gilbert** to go with **Martha Raye** and **Phil Baker** for his Broadway show "Belle Brody." . . . The special song, with 13 "Happy's," ending with "Wedding Day," whipped up for command performance of "Dick Tracy," will be recorded by **Bing Crosby** and the **Andrews Sisters**, with **Meredith Willson** at the controls. So you'll be able to enjoy it as well as our boys overseas. . . . **Greg McClure**, who went into the army after finishing "The Great John L." is out. He spent most of his time in the hospital. He's still under contract to Bing Crosby, and goes to Boston for the opening of "The Great John L." on June 27.

[Copyright: 1945: By The Chicago Tribune]

$50,000 Scholarships Gift of Annenberg Foundation

Philadelphia, Pa., June 18 [Special]—The M. L. Annenberg Foundation, named for the late publisher of the Philadelphia Inquirer, gave the University of Pennsylvania $50,000 today to establish four full scholarships in the undergraduate schools of the university, it was announced by Dr. Thomas S. Gates, university chairman. The scholarships made possible by the gift, received thru Walter H. Annenberg, editor and publisher of the Inquirer, will be awarded on a competitive basis to men and women who are residents of Philadelphia.

* *

Award for Diet Studies Given Eastern Woman

Mrs. Bertha Shapley Burke, associate in nutrition at the Harvard School of Public Health, Cambridge, Mass., has received the Borden award for outstanding achievement in applied nutrition. Mrs. Dora S. Lewis, president of the American Home Economics association, announced the award, a gold medal and $1,000, yesterday at the annual meeting of the executive board in Evanston. The Home Economics association nominated Mrs. Burke for the honor for her studies on diets for pregnant mothers and the diets' effect on their babies.

* *

Fraternity to Fete Women Foreign Correspondents

A dinner for women foreign correspondents will be given by Theta Sigma Phi, honorary professional fraternity for women in journalism, at 6:30 o'clock tonight in the Normandy house in Tower court. Ann Hunter will speak.

Lecture Tomorrow to Aid Navy Hospital Flower Fund

Mrs. John G. Searle will open her Winnetka home at 2:15 p. m. tomorrow for a benefit lecture which Marc Leeds will give before members and friends of the Woodley Garden club. Proceeds from the talk, "Making the Most of Your Flowers and Foliages," will be given to the Great Lakes Naval hospital for the purchase of flowers. Guests at the program are invited to bring floral containers so that Mr. Leeds may give them advice on arrangements.

* *

Cordon Will Have Picnic at Beverly Shores Today

Cordon club members will have an outing today at Mrs. J. W. A. Young's lakeside home, Top o' Dune, at Beverly Shores, Ind. The picnic gathering is for Mrs. Michael Mason, marking the close of her term as Cordon president.

* *

Sisters of Charity

New officers will be installed by the Independent Sisters of Charity at a luncheon at 1 p. m. today in the Somerset hotel, 5009 Sheridan.

7 COURSE DINNER $2.50 with Whole BABY LOBSTER
THE ORIGINAL "PAT" ROONEY IN PERSON
STEVE MURRAY—PATSY ABBOTT
THE LAMBERTIS—NEAL COURTNEY
IVAN FEHNOVA Dancers
MEL COLE'S Orchestra
COLOSIMO'S
2126 South Wabash

DOWNTOWN
Starts THURSDAY, 7:45 A. M.
Midwest Premiere
Cool WOODS RAND. DEAR. 7:45 A.M. CONT.
Twice as much fun as you've ever had in all your life!!
Danny Kaye as Twins in Samuel Goldwyn's "WONDER MAN" in Technicolor
the Goldwyn Girls
VIRGINIA MAYO DONALD WOODS VERA ELLEN
Late Shows Midnite to 6 A.M.
WOODS RAND. DEAR. COOL
CONTINUOUS FROM 7:45 A. M. LATE SHOWS! Midnight to 6 A. M.
LAST 2 DAYS! "EARL CARROLL VANITIES" Plus 2nd Feature Hit "THE CHICAGO KID"

GARRICK
Op. 8:30 a. m. Last Feature 10:30 p. m.
ADVENTURE... DRAMA... EXCITEMENT!
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents PAUL MUNI in Counter-attack with MARGUERITE CHAPMAN LARRY PARKS
Extra! "THE LAST INSTALLMENT"

STUDIO 24th WEEK
Hedy Lamarr in ECSTASY Human Passion

McVickers
MICKEY ROONEY ELIZABETH TAYLOR in National Velvet in TECHNICOLOR
SUSANNA FOSTER TURHAN BEY ALAN CURTIS "FRISCO SAL"

LA SALLE "CHEROKEE STRIP" "SPEED REPORTER"

ORIENTAL
STAGE: TED WEEMS and his ORCHESTRA
MARY LEE
MASTERS & ROLLINS
WHITEY ROBERTS
LARRY NOBLE
RUSS BODINE
JIMMY SIMONIN
PAUL STEELE
SCREEN "G.I. HONEYMOON" with GALE STORM ARLINE JUDGE

World PLAYHOUSE 2ND BIG WEEK! 'MR. EMMANUEL'

RIALTO FLORENZA & JUNE MARCH "STRANGE ILLUSION"

CLARK Midnite Show "7 DOORS TO DEATH" Also "TRUCK BUSTERS"

Cinema
CLIFTON WEBB Laura DANA ANDREWS

The ESQUIRE "A TREE GROWS IN BROOKLYN" DOROTHY McGUIRE, JOAN BLONDELL

DOWNTOWN
LAST DAY "CHINA SKY" —PLUS— "SWING OUT, SISTER"
TONIGHT AT 9 P. M. HOLLYWOOD SNEAK PREVIEW
LAST SHOWING OF "CHINA SKY" AT 10:40 P. M.
CAREFULLY COOLED RKO PALACE RANDOLPH AT LA SALLE
TOMORROW at 8:45 A. M.
TOWERING JUNGLE THRILLS
ALL-OUT LAUGH PANIC
TARZAN'S MOST FABULOUS ADVENTURE IN A LOST CITY OF WOMEN... forbidden to MEN!
It's a Howl of a love 'n' lunacy riot!
Edgar Rice Burroughs' TARZAN AND THE AMAZONS
Johnny WEISSMULLER Brenda JOYCE Johnny SHEFFIELD
That's the Spirit starring JACK OAKIE • PEGGY RYAN
with JUNE VINCENT ARTHUR TREACHER ANDY DEVINE

LAST DAY —"PATRICK THE GREAT" plus "SEE MY LAWYER"
AIR CONDITIONED RKO GRAND CLARK NEAR RANDOLPH
Tomorrow It Moves Over from the RKO PALACE
SENSATIONAL! THRILLING!
PEARL BUCK'S China Sky
RANDOLPH SCOTT RUTH WARRICK • ELLEN DREW
PLUS 2ND FEATURE SWING OUT, SISTER

ALWAYS PERFECT COMFORT
BALABAN & KATZ Air-Conditioned THEATERS
CHICAGO FRED MacMURRAY "MURDER, he says" Marjorie MAIN • Helen WALKER STAGE SAMMY KAYE
STATE-LAKE ALAN LADD "SALTY O'ROURKE" GAIL RUSSELL
UNITED ARTISTS JUDY GARLAND "The CLOCK" ROBT WALKER • KEENAN WYNN • JAMES GLEASON
ROOSEVELT Rosalind RUSSELL • Jack CARSON "Roughly Speaking"
APOLLO "A Song to Remember" in TECHNICOLOR Merle OBERON • Paul MUNI • Cornel WILDE
BUY WAR BONDS

MONROE MONROE AT DEARBORN
2 OF THE SCREEN'S GREATEST SPECTACLES
2 GREAT HITS YOU WILL WANT TO SEE AGAIN!
"IN OLD CHICAGO" with ALICE FAYE DON AMECHE TYRONE POWER
"THE HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME" CHAS. LAUGHTON MAUREEN O'HARA

Buy Mighty 7th War Bonds at BALABAN & KATZ Air Conditioned THEATERS
TIVOLI "BETWEEN TWO WOMEN" "MUSIC FOR MILLIONS"
SOUTHTOWN "PRACTICALLY YOURS" "THIS MAN'S NAVY"
PICCADILLY
UPTOWN "ENCHANTED COTTAGE" "BREWSTER'S MILLIONS"
HARDING "MUSIC FOR MILLIONS"
MARBRO "ENCHANTED COTTAGE"
MONT CLARE "KEEP YOUR POWDER DRY" "IT'S A PLEASURE"

SUBURBAN
WORLD'S LARGEST, MOST BEAUTIFUL DRIVE-IN "Take a Letter Darling"

Homemakers: Make Tomato Canning Plans

Ration Roundup

RED STAMPS

Stamps	Good thru	Stamps	Good thru
E F G H J 2 2 2 2 2	June 30	K L M N P 2 2 2 2 2	July 31
Q R S T U 2 2 2 2 2	Aug. 31	V W X Y Z 2 2 2 2 2	Sept. 30

BLUE STAMPS

Stamps	Good thru	Stamps	Good thru
N P Q R S 2 2 2 2 2	June 30	T U V W X 2 2 2 2 2	July 31
Y Z A B C	Aug. 31	D E F G H	Sept. 30

SUGAR—Book 4, sugar stamp 36, 5 pounds, expires Aug. 31. Ration boards now accepting canning sugar applications.

SHOES—Book 3, airplane stamps 1, 2, 3, each good indefinitely for one pair.

FUEL OIL—Period coupons 4 and 5 [1943-'44 heating season], period coupons 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 [1944-'45 heating season] good thru Aug. 31; period coupon 1 [1945-'46 heating season] good thru Aug. 31, 1946.

GASOLINE—A15 coupons expire June 21; A16 coupons for six gallons become good June 22 and expire Sept. 21; B6 and C6 expire June 30; B7, B8, C7, C8 coupons good until further notice.

WASTE FATS—Each pound worth 2 red ration points and 4 cents.

June 19, 1945

BY MARY MEADE

[Copyright: 1945: By The Chicago Tribune]

Commercially canned tomato supplies are going to be only half what they were last year. The moral of this story is: Plant tomatoes in your war garden and tend them carefully, or plan to buy a supply of tomatoes to can at home.

The "love apple," once thought to be poisonous, has come to fill a huge place in our menus. With some of our most important foods difficult to obtain, the flavor of tomatoes is in demand more than ever for the purpose of making substitutes taste better. Tomatoes and tomato juice are an important source of vitamin C, too.

Be sure to save all of your coffee jars and their metal covers, for these will be fine canning containers for tomatoes.

Peas, corn, and green beans are other vegetables which are expected to be scarce in commercial markets next year. Homemakers should plan to can them if possible in order to provide for their families' needs. All three must be pressure cooker processed to be safe eating. Pressure cookers are available now, and this is the time to buy.

If there's a lot of watermelon eating going on at your house, you may be interested in making that melon do double duty and help pay for itself by furnishing some watermelon pickles. Watermelon pickles may be made with part corn sirup to save on the sugar ration.

Watermelon Pickles

Pare the green outer skin and the pink portion from the rind of a large watermelon. Cut in small pieces or cubes and soak overnight in a salt solution made by dissolving ½ cup salt in 2 quarts water. In the morning drain, cover with fresh water, and cook until almost tender. Drain. Make a sirup of 2 cups corn sirup, 2 cups sugar, 1¾ cups vinegar. Tie 4 teaspoons whole cloves and 6 sticks cinnamon in a cheesecloth bag and add to sirup. Boil for 5 minutes. Add watermelon rind and cook until rind is clear and transparent. Pack hot into sterilized jars, and seal. Two teaspoons powdered cinnamon and ½ teaspoon powdered cloves may be added to the sirup if the whole spices aren't obtainable.

Lemon juice may be used instead of a part of the vinegar. Some cooks add a teaspoon of whole mustard seed to the bag of spices. This spice bag should be saved for later pickling uses, as the whole spices have much flavor left in them.

TURN IN WASTE FATS FOR POINTS AND PENNIES!

$5 PRIZE RECIPE

Sugarless Meringue Shells
[Makes six]

¼ teaspoon cornstarch
¼ teaspoon vanilla
⅛ teaspoon salt
2 egg whites
½ cup light corn sirup

Add cornstarch, vanilla, and salt to egg whites and beat with rotary beater until stiff. Gradually add corn sirup and continue beating with rotary beater until mixture is stiff enough to stand in peaks. Shape in mounds on ungreased, paper lined baking sheet. Bake in slow oven, 275 degrees, for one hour. Remove from paper while warm. Fill with fruit or ice cream.

MRS. EDITH M. BURRIS,
Rock Falls, Ill.

Send your favorite recipe to: Recipe Contest, Chicago Trbune.

Wednesday Menu

BREAKFAST
Stewed Prunes
Cornflakes
Poached Eggs
Enriched Toast
Coffee — Milk

LUNCH
Tomato Soup, Crackers
Cole Slaw
Canned Apricots, Milk

DINNER
Braised Liver with Onions
Hash Brown Potatoes — Asparagus
Tossed Green Salad, French Dressing
Rye Bread
Sherbet — Milk, Tea, or Coffee

Liberated Prisoners to Be Guests of Bataan Group

Capt. Walter Hinkle Jr. and Capt. James Daly, both of whom have been convalescing in government hospitals in this vicinity since their liberation from Japanese prison camps at Manila, will be guests of the Bataan Relief Organization of Illinois at a meeting at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow in the Civil Service Legion post hall at 155 N. Clark st. Capt. Hinkle was with the 31st and Capt. Daly, who was wounded on Bataan, with the 57th infantry. Capt. Hinkle's father is co-chairman with Miss Mary Emerson of arrangements for the evening.

ORPHAN ANNIE

GASOLINE ALLEY

Rose Motifs

BY NANCY CABOT

Roses in vases, baskets, sprays, or single blooms, are popular embroidery motifs because they are colorful and may be fashioned in a variety of stitches. They are suitable for towels, luncheon cloths, place mats, pillow slips, and pictures. The hot iron transfer pattern contains detailed instructions.

For the hot iron transfer pattern of the roses, No. 715, send 15 CENTS in coin (wrap coin securely) to the Needlework Bureau, Chicago Tribune, 220 Fifth av., New York 1, N. Y.

Pick Women Leaders for Community and War Fund Campaign

Names of the five sectional chairmen who will direct the appeal of the women's special gifts division in the 1945 Community and War Fund drive were announced yesterday by Mrs. Otto Madlener, division chairman.

The north section, which has the largest list of prospective donors, will be directed by Mrs. R. Winfield Ellis, 70 Cedar st., and Mrs. Seymour Oppenheimer, 2430 Lakeview av. Mrs. Henry T. Ricketts, 5607 S. Kenwood av., and Mrs. Clifton Utley, 5827 Blackstone av., are co-chairmen of the Hyde Park-Kenwood section. Co-chairmen of the South Shore section are Mrs. C. Arthur Howe and Miss Jane Dubbs, both of the South Shore Country club. In charge of Beverly is Mrs. Earle L. Slayton, 9957 S. Winchester av., with Mrs. Wendell N. Slayton, 11317 S. Lothair av., as co-chairman. Chairman of the far north section is Mrs. Martin P. Murphy, 1216 Roscoe st.

Captains and workers are now being organized. The women's special gifts division for the drive expects to start its work early in September and complete its solicitation before the general campaign opens.

* *

WOW Post Gives $2,000 to Supply Braille Watches

A gift of $2,000 to the American Foundation for the Blind for the purchase of Braille watches from post 4 of the Women Ordnance Workers [WOW] will enable 250 blinded veterans of World War II. to tell time for themselves. The Braille watch, a pocket model, resembles any other pocket watch except that it lacks a crystal and has raised dots to indicate spacing of hours on the dial.

War Deafened Fighters Taught to Hear Again

[Continued from page 15, column 4]

shells and mines. Some had impaired hearing before entering the service, but their plight was aggravated while in training or on the field of battle. Many have gone deaf as a result of illness or disease.

Deshon takes only patients who are pronounced permanently deaf or hard of hearing for whom medical science can do nothing more. Their normal hearing cannot be restored; often it continues to grow worse.

This might seem a dark outlook were it not for the almost incredible results Deshon has accomplished in rehabilitating these men thru unique experiments in lip reading, speech correction, auricular training, scientific hearing aid tests, and sound localization.

Maj. Truex, one of the country's leading otologists, said little progress has been made in the treatment of deafness for generations. Many doctors, knowing there was little they could do medically for the deaf, simply have referred their patients to hearing aid salesmen, with little advice as to which hearing aid to select.

The pioneers at Deshon are working toward the goal of fitting hearing aids by prescription [like glasses], according to individual needs, which, it is emphasized, vary distinctly, depending on the kind of hearing loss, its cause, and extent.

On Feb. 23, 1944, Gen. Marshall, chief of staff, issued an order that all soldiers on active service in the army who are deafened are to be supplied with hearing devices at government expense.

The new hard of hearing patient who enters Deshon is usually pent-up inside; he feels insecure and inferior. It's like being on the other side of a plate-glass window; he is in the world but not of it.

His first interview is with young, attractive Mrs. Virginia Harbour Terry. She smiles and speaks to him but he does not hear. In the privacy of her tiny office, the soldier may break down and weep.

Mrs. Terry gives him some kleenex, then slips an earphone over his head. On her desk is a table size speech amplifier. She turns it on and begins talking.

The soldier hears again, and he smiles tentatively.

"It's all right for you to be so cheerful," he says. "You don't have to wear one of these things."

At this remark, Mrs. Terry lifts up her short brown curls and displays a hearing aid in each ear. She unbuttons her collar and removes the receiver concealed under her dress; then smooths the skirt over a bump on her leg just above the knee] where she wears her battery.

"All wired for sound," she laughs.

This initial interview with a deaf teacher breaks the ice for the newly admitted patient. He begins to gain confidence and accepts with gratitude a hearing aid, the earpiece of which is molded to his own ear and made out of lucite in the hospital's laboratory.

He is then enrolled in both private and lip reading classes. Many of the boys become such expert lip readers that they can carry on an ordinary conversation [as they did with me] with their hearing aids dangling about their necks instead of in their ears—and without actually hearing a single word.

[Another article on hard of hearing and battle deafened soldiers will appear at an early date.]

Versatile Design

This versatile pattern, cut to be either a frock for around the house or a long skirted lounging robe in cool cotton, is any home dressmaker's money's worth. The surplice lines of the bodice make this wraparound model easy to wear and to launder. Style No. 2596 is designed for sizes 12 to 44. Size 36 requires 3⅞ yards of 35 inch material with 2¾ yards of edging for brunch coat; 4¾ yards of 39 inch material for full length robe.

Order Clotilde patterns from Chicago Tribune, P. O. Box 537, Grand Central Annex, NEW YORK CITY. Print name and address; state size. Each pattern is 10 cents, plus 2 cents for mailing.

French Group to Mark Sixth Birthday Thursday

Mrs. Cyril L. Ward and Mme. Jean Joseph Viala will preside at the tea tables Thursday when members of the Rosettes et Rubans de France gather in the Woman's Athletic club for their sixth anniversary meeting. Mrs. Ward is president of the Cercle Francais. Mme. Viala is the wife of the French consul here. The party is set for 3 p. m. In the absence of Mrs. James Hamilton Lewis, president of the Rosettes et Rubans, the vice president, Mrs. Winfield Scott Brainerd, will take charge of the meeting.

* *

League Will Give Party for Patients at Gardiner

Juniors of the Catholic Woman's league will give a games and dancing party tomorrow night for the patients at Gardiner General hospital. Among those active in planning the entertainment are the newly elected president of the group, Miss Joan Byam, and Miss Frances Donnelly, Miss Alice Harrington, Miss Avonelle Birmingham, Miss Marian Furlong, Miss Joan Burke, Miss Betty Jane Warren, Miss Marilynn Starr, and Miss Eleanor Huferd.

Fellows Have the Breaks in Date Making

BY SHEILA JOHN DALY

[Copyright: 1945: By The Chicago Tribune]

on the SOLID side

It's true that fellows get most of the dating breaks. Any boy has freedom of choice in picking out those gals who most appeal to him, making the dates and deciding the where, when, and what for the evening. They know all about the girl, her home, and her parents but where their own families are concerned, many joes prefer to keep their date life and that small, neat blonde a big, dark secret. Occasionally a gal resents this one-sided friendship. Here's a letter from a girl who has been dating the same joe for over a year and she still doesn't know if he lives in a house, a hole, or a hollowed-out tree! Her story goes this way:

"I am a junior in high school and I have been dating a boy a year older than I for over a year. He has asked me to go steady several times but I have always refused because I believe that when a boy asks a girl to go steady the couples' parents should know about it. I'm sure my parents would but I don't know about his! To him, our friendship seems to be a big secret. He has met my family dozens of times and has even gone to family gatherings with us. Not long ago we exchanged identification bracelets and when he looked at his he said something about 'how he was going to explain this to his parents!' Am I expecting too much in asking to meet them?"

Take a quick glance at the situation from the boy's angle. You know he likes you. In fact, he thinks your friendship is strictly wonderful — the stuff of which dreams are made. But he's not quite ready to tell his parents about it. In every family, parents take a different attitude toward dating. Yours might think it quite all right for a girl to go steady in high school; his might not be so charmed by the idea. He might like to take you home to show them all how pretty you are but in many families, bringing a gal home to meet mother and dad is almost as decisive as carrying a bride over the doorstep and young joe's not quite ready for that department. Don't harry the boy. You're having fun, aren't you? What more do you want—a five-year contract?

* *

Lecture on Walt Whitman to Be Given at Institute

Morris Lychenheim, founder of the Walt Whitman fellowship, will speak at 8:30 p. m. tomorrow in the summer lecture series of the Biosophical institute, 624 S. Michigan blvd. His talk will be on the American poet, whom he knew personally, and on Whitman's contribution to American culture and democracy.

Drive to 'Sell' Church Needed, Britain Is Told

BY E. R. NODERER

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

LONDON, June 18—A nation-wide advertising campaign in the newspapers to "convert England to the Christian faith" is proposed in a report issued today by the Church of England commission on evangelism.

The commission, appointed by the archbishop of Canterbury and the archbishop of York, praises the publicity methods of the ministry of food and says "there is no doubt about the immediate success of these methods."

The report urges the church to set up a high powered publicity department, staffed by experts, and suggests a maximum of $800,000 annually be spent on a five year advertising campaign.

The commission also advocates a religious campaign by the movies, stage, and radio. It calls for the establishment of Christian "cells" and discussion groups in every parish, an expanded form of catechism, a standardized people's prayerbook, encouragement of family prayers, and daily reading of the Scriptures.

In converting England to the Christian faith, the commission says, "we are called to a far harder task than to evangelize the heathen" since multitudes in this country "believe in nothing" and have lost the whole spiritual dimension of life.

Dr. Christopher Chavasse, bishop of Rochester, chairman of the commission, who will submit the report to the church assembly — Church of England parliament — with the suggestion that it be discussed next fall, said at a press conference today that the minds of the modern generation are so mechanized that they are largely incapable of apprehending abstract ideas.

"If Christ came to earth today he wouldn't give the parable of the tares and wheat, but a parable of a man who threw a spanner [monkey wrench] into the works," he said.

Yank Students of Art Feted at Exhibit Preview

BY ELEANOR JEWETT

The third annual summer exhibition of the Chicago No-Jury Society of Artists opened last night with a dinner and preview for the artists in the Club Woman's bureau of Mandel Brothers' store.

It was a gala event on more than one score. The presence of some 15 convalescing service men from the hospital at Great Lakes and from Vaughan General hospital brought unanticipated thrills to the occasion. All these men, navy and army alike, had taken up painting in occupational therapy classes during their convalescence.

Hubert Ropp, dean of the School of the Chicago Art Institute and speaker of the evening, waived his fee so that these men might be guests at the dinner. A finer gesture has rarely been made in any exhibition, and it was appreciated to the full. Mr. Ropp's talk on "The Veteran's Opportunity in Art Education" struck home keenly. Here on view were representative veterans who had seized their opportunity for an art education; they had made a start along the road pointed out by Mr. Ropp.

The paintings by members of the Chicago No-Jury society had to wait their turn while the enthusiastic artists made much of their guests and their guests' work. However, the exhibit came into its own after a bit, and a number of stunning paintings were discovered.

"Lilac" by Rosana Barton, a beautiful composition of lilacs and peonies in a dazzling glass vase, is an outstanding work. "Hoosier Cabin" by Mae B. Alshuler is a typical Indiana scene with cabin and trees a little forlorn at the coming of fall.

"Las Pulgas" by J. D. Prouty is a subtle and fascinating study of New Mexico with adobe houses, white touched with orange, nestled at the foot of gray hills. "Northeast from the Wrigley Tower" by Macena Barton is a comprehensive portrait of Chicago, a mosaic of roofs and tall buildings with the blue of Lake Michigan beyond.

The expectant backs of the two travelers in "Near Journey's End" by La Vancha intrigue the imagination. R. P. Harris, Krol E. Barlow, Katherine Bulliet, Peter Porourki, Esther Erickson, Winnifred Pleimling, Corydon G. Snyder, and M. M. Schroeter are among the other painters who make this exhibit memorable. The exhibition will continue thru July 14. Violette Rice is president of the No-Jury society.

Household Forum

By Louise Bargelt

Peg H., Chicago—To clean narrow neck bottles, vases, glasses, etc., I keep a small sponge mop mounted on a stick near my sink. It will go thru almost any small opening.

Mrs. Louis Harms, Flossmoor, Ill.—It's no trick at all to iron a sheet if you will fold it edge to edge, with the wide hem on the outside, when you remove it from the line. Laid on the ironing board thus, you can do other pieces on top of it, moving it along as each piece is finished. It will not be necessary to iron the lower half of the sheet.

Elinor H., Oak Park—Dust parchment lamp shades frequently and you can delay a soap and water washing.

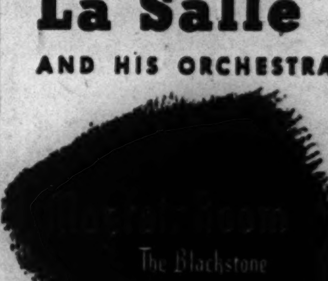
Now—Your Idea Please!

Eastern Star Society Plans Luncheon Today

The Lilian G. Burchby club of the Eastern Star will give a luncheon at noon today in the Wedgwood room at Marshall Field & Co. at which donations for two Eastern Star homes in Illinois will be presented to Mrs. James Breedlove, state head of the fraternal organization. Among the guests will be Mrs. Burchby, for whom the club is named.

Nightly...

Carl Brisson
COLORFUL SINGING STAR
for Dancing:
Dick La Salle
AND HIS ORCHESTRA



Burlesque
TAKES ON NEW THRILLS!
1st Show Starts 9 P. M.
BACK STAGE
935 WILSON AVE.

ALBERT BOUCHE
BEAUTIFUL
VILLA VENICE
NOW OPEN
with his own musical creations for smart people
40 Min. from Loop. Route 21
For reservations call daily after 1 p. m. Wheeling 8—Ask for Johnny

AMUSEMENTS

Air-Conditioned
ORCHESTRA HALL
5 Performances Only
JULY 6-8-9-10 MATINEE SUNDAY
LEONIDE MASSINE'S
"BALLET RUSSE Highlights"
BOX OFFICE OPENS TODAY!

SELWYN AIR-CONDITIONED EVES. (EXC. SUN.) 8:30
POPULAR MATINEE TOMORROW at 2:30
ALFRED de LIAGRE Jr. presents JOHN van DRUTEN'S COMEDY
the Voice of the Turtle
K. T. STEVENS • HUGH MARLOWE • BETTY LAWFORD
Eves., $1.20 to $3.60; Mats. Sat., $1.20 to $3.00
Pop. Wed. Mat., $1.20 to $2.40 (Tax Incl.)

HARRIS Air-Conditioned. Eves. 8:30 Mats. Wed.-Sat. 2:30
"Moss Hart's direction, expert cast, make 'DEAR RUTH' a hit."
Claudia Cassidy, Trib.
Dear Ruth
A Comedy by NORMAN KRASNA
Directed by MOSS HART
Eves. $1.20 to $3.60; Mats. Sat., $1.20 to $3.00
Pop. Wed. Mats., $1.20 to $2.40 (Tax Incl.)

ERLANGER EVES. (Exc. Sun.) 8:30 Mat. WED. & SAT. 2:30
LIFE WITH FATHER
with BETTY LINLEY CARL BENTON REID
MATS. $1.20 to $2.40 TAX
NIGHTS $1.20 to $3.00 INCLUDED

Superfluous HAIR
Guaranteed Removed Forever

Face, Legs or Body Treatments as low as $2

★ ★ ★

GENUINE DRUM & DRUM Electrolysis is the fastest, the most economical and the most dependable system known to science. Thousands of Chicago women acclaim this exclusive highly specialized Electrolysis system for its outstanding success. Get the facts and prices by sending this adv. for free booklet. Free consultation. 30 years as Electrolysis Specialists—inventor of 16 Needle Electrolysis.

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CENtral 1519

Here's an entirely New Idea in Cream Deodorants!

Triple-Creamed to unbelievable fluffiness . . .
Smooths on easier . . . Vanishes quicker

Today an entirely new idea in cream deodorants is waiting for you. It's *triple-creamed* HUSH*—a mere whisper of a cream . . . fluffy as your face cream. Smooths on easier, vanishes quicker. A delightful change from your present stiff deodorant cream.

Yet!—with all of its exquisite daintiness HUSH ends underarm odor the instant it's applied. Gives you freedom from further perspiration worries from 1 to 3 days. Does not stain nor harm your precious clothes.

Try this new *triple-creamed* deodorant at once and discover the thrilling difference. You can get HUSH at your drug, department or 10¢ store. 25¢ and 50¢, plus tax.

*REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Give Yourself A *Crowning Glory* Cold Wave Permanent

Safe for children's hair, too

Pure, mild, crystal-clear Crowning Glory permanent waving solutions will safeguard the baby-softness of your little girl's hair. Crowning Glory will give her a natural-looking permanent wave, with curls you can easily coax around your fingers. She'll be proud of her Crowning Glory permanent, and you'll be proud of her.

You can treat yourself to a perfect, soft, natural-looking permanent wave—done at home—in three hours or less with the simple, ready-to-use CROWNING GLORY Cold Wave Permanent Solutions . . . Simply put your hair in curlers, dampen each curl with Crowning Glory, and in less time than you believe, you have a lovely new permanent—ready to set in your own most flattering style . . . And all you need is — CROWNING GLORY!

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Complete with Curlers . . . $2 plus tax

It's As Simple As This!

Ask for *Crowning Glory* Cold Permanent Wave Packet at Leading Cosmetic Counters and Notions Departments

Dental CARE won't hurt you . . . . but NEGLECT will!

How *easy* to put off seeing your dentist! But how much EASIER to see him *soon!* Today. *Tomorrow.* Easier on your smile, easier on your disposition, easier on your purse. It's only when we *delay* going, and *neglect* our teeth that TOOTH DECAY takes over and steals our good sound teeth away from us, gives us pathetic-looking smiles, irritating aches, and a lot more ills for our dentist to cure. *He* can help you NOW. *He* takes the hurts *away.* See him *soon.*

Ask him how to get *complete* dentistry NOW and PAY out of income, the SMILES way, over a year, with NO down payment, first payment in 30 days. All necessary arrangements can be made in the privacy of your dentist's own office.

Smiles, inc.

For further information phone FRAnklin 1593

VOTES $420,000 FOR TREATMENT OF CHILDREN

Senate Approves New Hospital

BY ROBERT HOWARD
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Springfield, Ill., June 18—The senate voted today to appropriate $420,000 to establish a state hospital for the care and education of spastic crippled children, some of whom need only to be taught coördination.

The bill, sent to Gov. Green on a 30 to 2 roll call, was sponsored by Representatives Van der Vries [R., Winnetka], Edwards [D., Danville], and Prusinski [D., Chicago].

"Spastic cripples suffer from a maladjustment at birth and can't control their movements," said Sen. Mills [R., Chicago]. "Many of them are superior mentally and can become normal persons if they can get training early in life. We've been giving away millions for much less important projects, and while the state has appropriated large sums for crippled children, this is the first attempt to do anything for spastic cripples."

By-Pass Budget Commission

The only objection raised was that the added appropriation wasn't cleared with the state budgetary commission and will serve to further increase Gov. Green's biennial budget, calling for 604 million dollars, but which will be considerably above that figure by the June 30 deadline for sine die adjournment.

The house appropriations committee tomorrow is scheduled to approve the state post-war planning commission's 99 million dollar omnibus bill for a state-wide spending program. It is the major part of a 127 million dollar post-war budget, which also has been increased. The 99 million bill will sidetrack the last prospect that any of the treasury surplus can be used as a soldiers' bonus nest egg.

Authority to Intervene

The Cook county state's attorney would have authority to intervene in default divorce cases under a bill by Sen. Daley [D., Chicago], which was passed, 26 to 6, by the senate.

"This bill would bring a check to widespread perjury and would increase the respect and dignity of the courts," Dailey said.

Salaries of a long list of appointive state officials would be increased under part of the 86 bills which the senate passed in a four hour session. The salary increases, which went to Gov. Green, would be bestowed upon members of the commerce, liquor, athletic, and civil service commissions, the racing and miners examining boards, the division of correction, the adjutant general, and the state historian.

BLUEBIRD WINS RIGHT TO SERVE WEST SUBURBS

The Illinois commerce commission yesterday affirmed the right of the Bluebird Coach Lines to operate interurban buses between Chicago and the suburbs of Maywood, Bellwood, Berwyn, Forest Park, and River Forest.

A certificate to operate was granted to Bluebird in 1938. Later the Chicago and West Towns Street Car company and the Chicago Rapid Transit company objected to the relatively new concern's furnishing the interurban service. The commission order was upheld in Circuit court, but was overruled by the Illinois Supreme court, which ordered more evidence taken.

The commission's order came after a long series of hearings, at which many western suburbanites testified to the value of the bus operations. Examiner William J. Walsh presided at most of the hearings.

PLEA BY FATHER OF 8 TO BECOME CITIZEN STUDIED

Federal Judge John P. Barnes said yesterday he would have to think over the citizenship application of Domenick Felleti, 51, of 2216 Polk st., who admitted he had lived with a woman from 1917 to 1942 without marrying her, altho they had eight children. The woman, Mrs. Assunta Carusello, who left her husband, Angelo, to live with Felleti, said she would not marry him because he beat her. The immigration bureau recommended that the petition be denied on moral grounds. The hearing was continued to June 25.

"I'm storing your new canned goods, dear. But first I've got to clear out the stuff we hoarded two years ago."

DAY by DAY on the FARM by BEN MARKLAND

June 18, 1945

THE war time development of chemical insecticides, including such striking items as DDT, aerosol bombs, and sabadilla, has had such widespread publicity that almost every one is familiar with their sensational destruction of insects. As military needs for these materials increase, they will be further developed for civilian use in killing household insects, garden and orchard pests, and flies which molest cattle and other live stock.

A parallel development less known to the public concerns chemicals for the destruction of weed growths. Some of these formulas are being tested for killing dandelions and other weeds on the Wheaton farm lawns. Of more economic importance is the potential use of hormones and other chemicals for destroying farm weeds such as thistles, wild mustard, bindweed [wild morning glories], poison ivy, and others.

Town Conquers Poison Ivy

For example, a New England town has successfully used an ammonium sulphamate mixture as a spray in killing the poison ivy which had infected its residents for years. In one of the western agricultural states, farmers are coöperating in a campaign to eliminate the perennial bindweed which threatens to destroy their alfalfa plantings. Hundreds of gallons of 2-4D hormone are being sprayed over their fields to kill the weed even if the material also temporarily damages the hay crop.

Tests are being made to determine if Canada thistle and wild mustard can be destroyed by newly developed chemical sprays. These two growths are major pests in cultivated fields, hay plots, and along highways and railroad rights of way.

Many Groups Make Tests

The prospect is that a selective weed killer now called G-506, developed by a chemical plant in Midland, Mich., will kill wild mustard, shepherd's purse, nettle, and other pests in alfalfa and small grain fields without damaging the crops. The Illinois highway department is testing Sinox, one of the lawn weed killers, for destroying Canada thistles on roadsides.

Most of the state agricultural colleges, and many private groups, are experimenting with the new weed and insect killers in order to gather data for guidance of farmers and others who will use the products.

★ The GARDEN ★

ALL varieties of leaf greens require thinning to insure a maximum crop. Standard spinach, such as Bloomsdale and Nobel, should be thinned to leave plants every five inches in the row.

The taller growing leaf green plants, including Swiss chard, New Zealand spinach, and tampala, require more severe thinning. When Swiss chard plants are an inch tall, they should be thinned to stand about two inches apart. Later every other seedling should be uprooted, leaving the plants four inches apart. When the leaves of adjacent plants touch, a third thinning should be made, leaving plants eight inches apart to reach full maturity. Plants pulled during this third thinning should be large enough to be cooked.

"The Gardener's Diary," 58 page book published by THE TRIBUNE, contains information on vegetable culture practiced in the farm gardens. It is available for 15 cents over the counter, 18 cents in coin or stamps by mail, from the Tribune Public Service offices, 1 S. Dearborn st. and 435 N. Michigan av.

DELAY ACTION ON ASSESSMENT BILLS IN HOUSE

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Springfield, Ill., June 18—Administration forces tonight postponed until Wednesday their effort to discharge the house revenue committee from consideration of the Butler bills for state-wide uniformity of tax assessments at full value.

"We are trying to save the bills and will be in a stronger position Wednesday," explained Rep. H. B. Harris [R., Lincoln], majority floor leader.

Assessor Clark has announced that Cook county will be placed on a 20 per cent assessment basis unless the legislature passes bills sponsored by a special committee headed by Sen. Walker Butler [R., Chicago].

The senate passed and sent to the house on a 43 to 0 roll call a group of 38 companion bills which would cut existing tax rates in half after assessments are raised to a 100 per cent basis.

LOSES $20 IN BOGUS CHECK DEAL

Mrs. Theodore Ludwing, 4431 Maplewood av., told police yesterday that a man who rented a room there gave her a worthless $50 check and received $20 in change, after which he disappeared.

M'KAY, 5 OTHERS SURRENDER IN MICHIGAN PROBE

Lansing, Mich., June 18 [Special].—Frank D. McKay, Grand Rapids, and William H. McKeighan, Flint, until a few days ago two of the most powerful figures in Michigan politics, and four co-defendants, surrendered today on grand jury charges of having corrupted the state liquor control commission in 1939-'40 to their own profit.

McKay, wealthy industrialist and former Republican national committeeman, and McKeighan, former Flint mayor, were arraigned before Judge Leland W. Carr, who in his role of one man grand jury, returned the indictment. They demanded examination, as did their co-defendants, and the hearing was set for June 27 at which Judge Carr is expected to preside as examining magistrate.

Others who surrendered today are Charles Leiter, Detroit, identified by Kim Sigler, special grand jury prosecutor, as "connected with the liquor business"; Fisher L. Layton, an administrative assistant to Charles M. Ziegler, state highway commissioner; Earl and Charles Williams, Flint, formerly partners of McKeighan in liquor sales organizations. All posted $5,000 bonds. Two others named in the warrant, Isadore Schwartz, Detroit, and Donald Flory, another member of the McKeighan firms, are expected to surrender tomorrow.

ATOMIC ENERGY CALLED SPUR TO OIL RESEARCH

Possibilities of putting atomic energy to work and of developing gas turbines and jet propulsion are challenges that confront petroleum researchers today, Dr. Robert E. Wilson, new scientist-industrialist chairman of the board of the Standard Oil company of Indiana, said yesterday. The statement was made at the company's third joint technical meeting in Edgewater Beach hotel.

Dr. Wilson said research in the next few years will be the most essential activity in industry. A. W. Peake, president of the company, M. G. Paulus, vice president, and Frank O. Prior, vice president in charge of production, also spoke. The latter three said that after the war many of the developments in gasoline and in airplane engines will be applied to automobiles.

"The assignment of a research organization," Wilson said, "will be to survey the whole field of science to find out what is of value to a company's business and the whole field of a company's business is to see where it needs the application of science."

Freed at U. S. Hearing, He Is Seized by Police

Johnny Catchings, 42, Negro, was dismissed yesterday by United States Commissioner Edwin K. Walker on a charge of unlawful flight from Mississippi to avoid prosecution for the murder two years ago of a deputy sheriff in Copiah county. When he stepped into Clark st. he was seized by Chicago detectives on a governor's warrant for his extradition to the southern state. He was taken to the detective bureau and may have a hearing today in Criminal court.

FEDERAL JURY INDICTS 10 FOR $30,000 THEFTS

Eleven indictments and three criminal informations were returned by the federal grand jury yesterday against 10 young Melrose Park residents accused of the theft or possession of $30,000 worth of goods stolen from the Proviso yards of the Chicago and North Western railroad.

Using a stolen truck and operating in small groups, the band made periodic raids on the yards, Assistant United States Atty. Bernard Sokol said.

Named as the actual thieves were Harry R. Hardy, 17; Richard Camp, 18; Dean E. White, 17; George J. Bruno, 19, and Fred Smith, 19. Charged with being receivers of the stolen goods were Angelo Raymond, 24, owner of the tavern at 1910 W. Main st., Melrose Park, and Lester May, 25, a war plant worker. Criminal informations were returned against Thomas E. Case, 16; George Stokes, 15, and Raymond Gutenson, 15, because they are juveniles.

G-MAN SLAYER OF DESERTER IS EXONERATED

A coroner's jury yesterday returned a verdict of justifiable homicide in the death of Russell Marvin Stamper, an army deserter, who was shot and killed Saturday morning by Scott Reardon, a federal bureau of investigation agent, whom he had kidnaped in a stolen automobile. His widow, Hazel Irene Stamper of 6548 University av., told the jury she did not realize her husband "was in such serious trouble." Reardon was seeking to arrest Stamper at 2500 Taylor st. when Stamper disarmed him and forced him into the stolen car. Reardon later recovered his gun and fired the fatal shots.

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now starring in Universal technicolor triumph "Salome, Where She Danced," wearing a pompadour upsweep as given by Famous. Have your "Capitol" Cold Wave fashioned into any one of the many new becoming easy-to-care-for hair-dos and enjoy a summer free from coiffure care.

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Don't let tired, burning sensitive feet steal energy and make the hours seem longer. Rub on a little Ice-Mint and feel the blissfully cool and soothing sensation of comfort that follows, as this frosty-white medicinal cream goes to work driving out fiery burning and aching tiredness. Grand, too, to help soften up painful corns and callouses. So don't delay—get foot happy today the Ice-Mint way. At all druggists.

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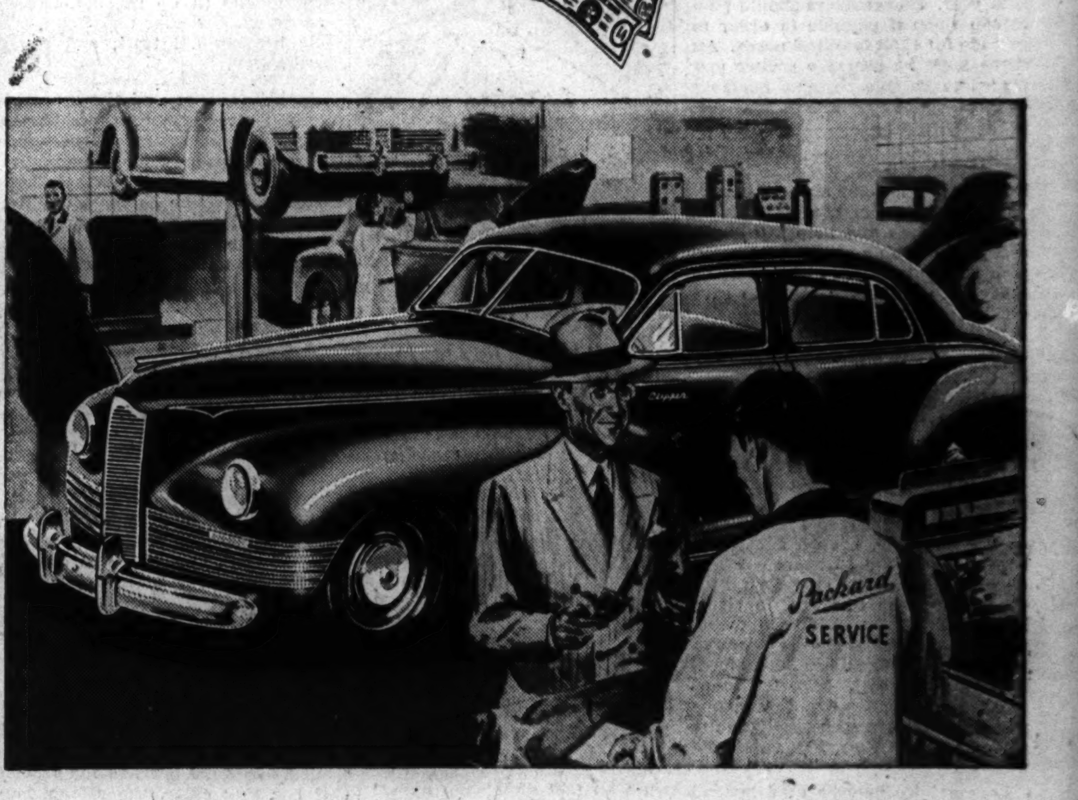

The gummy deposit known as SLUDGE—result of wartime driving conditions—is your car's worst enemy.

Many motorists have already had to spend hundreds of dollars because of engine damage caused by sludge. Now that more gas is being made available, permitting more normal driving, many more unsuspecting motorists will find that their cars can't "take it"—because of sludge.

Ordinarily you have no way of knowing, until it's too late, that sludge is choking your engine's oil lines, gumming up valves, fouling piston rings and ruining bearings.

But your Packard dealer can easily find out. A simple "Mirror Test" on the valve chamber of your engine tells the story. And if excessive sludge is strangling your engine, he can eliminate this danger at very small cost, before you are faced with a major unexpected repair bill.

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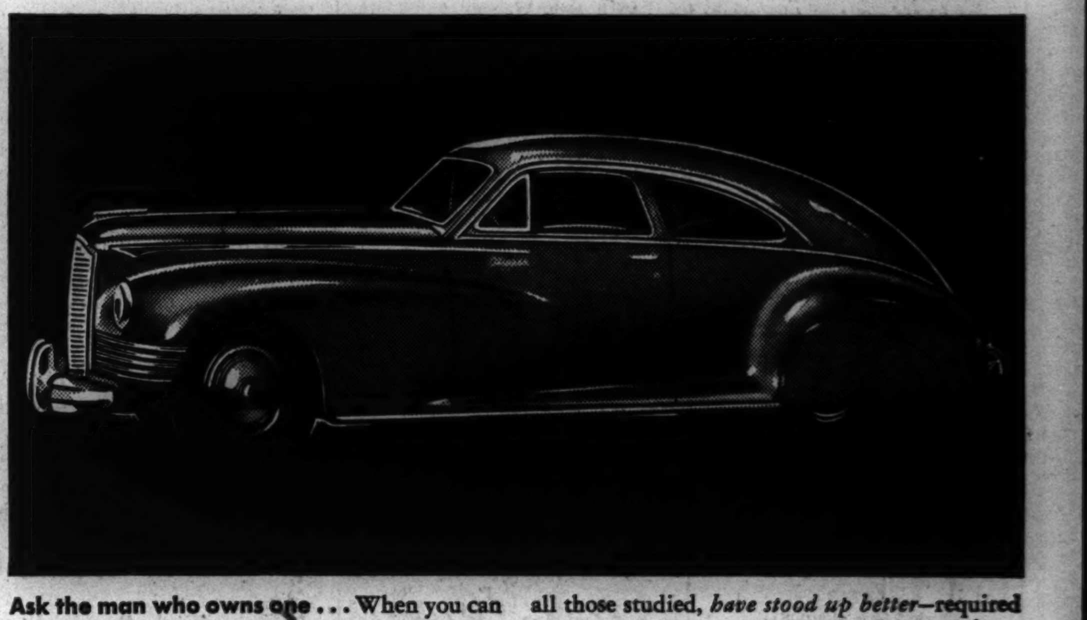
So drive in today. In the months ahead, you'll be glad you did!



Ask the man who owns one . . . When you can buy a new car again, remember this: A wartime car-owner survey shows that Packard cars, among all those studied, *have stood up better*—required *less frequent repairs*—and Packard owners have *spent less* on service.

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J. LEWIS MOTOR SALES CO. 741 W. 115th St.
NORTHWEST SIDE MOTORS, INC. 3841 N. Cicero Ave.
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Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

SOX SQUEEZE PLAY IN 9TH BEATS TIGERS, 1-0

ALL-STAR FOOTBALL TICKET SALE STARTS TODAY

In the WAKE of the NEWS

BY ARCH WARD

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS track men nicknamed Henry Aihara, their freshman broad jumping star from Winnetka, "Hairbreadth Hank." . . . He won the Western conference championship by leaping just 1¼ inches farther than Ray Tharp of Minnesota and the N. C. A. A. title by outjumping Fred Bouwman of Navy one-half inch. . . . Thus, his total margin in annexing the two most important college broad jump championships of the year was 1¾ inches. . . . Ed McKeever, the new Cornell coach, calls the T formation "a sort of cheating maneuver." . . . "The quick snap of the ball," he explains, "encourages the offense to be on the alert for any opportunity to get the jump on the opposition, and maybe the boys are a little offside without knowing it." . . . To which Clark Shaughnessy of Pitt replies: "Remembering the Notre Dame-Pitt score last year [58-0], maybe our Pittsburgh boys are too honest." . . . Henry William Herbert is believed to have been the first by-line sports writer in America. . . . He wrote under the name of Frank Forester for the American Turf Register in 1839. . . . G. Corson Ellis II., a sophomore, was elected captain of the track team at Exeter academy, the first time the honor has gone to any but a senior. . . . Bob Feller has been taking lessons from Blackstone, the magician. . . . Opposing batsmen have thought Bob knew enough tricks already. . . . Steve Lagualt, towering Hollywood pitcher, is known to his teammates as "Smokestack." . . . Frank Danneker, left hand hitting second baseman of the Minneapolis club, leads all baseball in stolen bases—31. . . . That is more than any TEAM in the American association has collected except Louisville, which has 36. . . . Bill Nagel's home run in Detroit the other day encouraged a radio expert to forecast a bright future for the south siders. . . . He may be right if Luke Appling, Taft Wright, and Teddy Lyons get out of the service soon and prove as good as they were when they left. . . .

The Cubs are fed en masse in a separate dining room in Pittsburgh. . . . You take what they give you, banquet fashion, at $2.75 a head. . . . Gerald Juzek, a pitcher now with the New Orleans Pelicans, was so badly wounded while a marine corps paratrooper at Guadalcanal he was told he never would walk again. . . . Before becoming a Leatherneck he played football at Ole Miss. . . . Larry Adelman, full back on Northwestern university's 1942 football team, is attending officers' candidate school in France after six months of combat duty with the 78th division. . . . Another former Wildcat, Lt. Robert Goodkind, captain of the 1943 tennis squad, was a member of a naval task force that penetrated to within 60 miles of the Japanese island of Honshu on which Tokyo is located. . . . Leonard [Stub] Allison, ousted University of California football coach, is pondering the offer of a berth as superintendent of recreation for the city of Oakland, Cal. . . . It pays $550 a month. . . . Stub's annual salary at California was $10,000. . . . Tommy Gray, former Kansas City sports writer, is public relations chief for a chain of groceries in California. . . . Lt. Col. Frank McCormick, University of Minnesota's athletic director on military leave, who supervises the army's vast physical education program in the European theater, is enjoying a brief leave in his Minneapolis home.

Larmer's Ledger

After looking at their batting averages, my little brother contends the only thing the Phillies can hit is the road.

Money is the root of all evil. That's why we all try to dig it up.

Faith is wonderful, but it's doubt that gets you an education.
—Paul Larmer

* *

This Changing World

It used to be boneless beef—now it's beefless bone.
—Flo of Tousey's

* *

My Secret Ambition

To see a for rent sign in our ration board window. —Skinnay

* *

Hole in One

Talcott Griswold, Indian Hill, 10th hole, 141 yards.

* *

Doc Is So Right

Every time I pass a chic little trick in a WAC or WAVE uniform I realize I was in the wrong war.
—Doc Richards, Minn. '25

* *

When Johnny Comes Marching Home

Papers and magazines these days
Print articles galore
On how our boys should be treated
When they're back with us once more;
Reading some of these statements,
Amounting really to chaff,
One cannot but think the returning lads
If they ever read them will laugh.

The boys aren't looking for coddling
Or for any inordinate stew,
Just to slip easily back into place
In the many things they once knew.
Too many blueprints and pre-arranged plans
May not win a way to their graces,
Just let them find their own way around
To the well loved places and faces.

How should we treat those gallant boys
When comes that glorious day?
The best plan's to make them quietly feel
That they never have been away!
—Jazbo of Old Dubuque

Love Sings

Songs are many things, not notes alone.
A smile, a tear, or tender glance;
The silent treading of sorrow's feet,
The merry rhythm of a dance.

Love too sings out in various ways,
A burst of flame, a steadfast star,
Crossing the space of a little room,
Or twisting miles that stretch so far.

Love may differ in many things,
But always, always, all love sings!
—Audrey Goossens

* *

She Has the Last Word [Backward]

My wife said "Pooh!" when my bookie advised me to put my Derby bet on F. W. Hooper's colt. Now she tells me she meant to say "Pooh" in reverse. —Vic L.

* *

Maybe They'll Do It Again

I can't wait till September to enjoy the "Ten Years Ago Today." Just think of reading about the Cubs winning the pennant!
—Ray Cvikota

*

A Prayer

God, give me faith to know that after dark
Another day will come, a brighter day;
Renew within my soul the deathless spark
Of hope that men will walk the peaceful way.
—Ruth Thompson

* *

A Wake Helper Passes

Mrs. Albert J. Palmer, who contributed to the Wake as Mrs. A. J. P. of Mattoon, died recently in that city.

* *

Pet Peeves

To be served jelly instead of butter with baked potatoes.—Campus Days.

Youse.—I. Dee.

* *

Famous Last Words

But I didn't say the wine you serve here is punk; I merely remarked that all the low grade varnish is not being sold in the paint stores. —Al of Dorchester av.

* *

The Wake Depends Upon Its Friends. Help! Help!

* *

Add Similes

As numerous as Hitler's bodies.—Chachee.

As disappointing as an empty mail box.—Blondie from So. Paulina.

* *

Revised Quotations

Into each day some rain must fall.—F. W. C.

He who hesitates is last.—Maurice Lazare.

* *

Do You Remember 'Way Back When:

Neighbors were neighborly?—Albert Hanson.

We went swimming in our birthday suits?—Mac of 57th place.

The vaudeville hoofer would take a sand filled cone from his pocket, sprinkle the sand upon the stage apron, saying, "While I'm waiting I'll dance?"—Frank Holland.

Ten Years Ago Today—Fred Perry was seeded No. 1 in the Wimbledon tennis meet. . . . Wilmer Allison, American star, was seeded fourth. . . . Red Grange signed as assistant coach of the Chicago Bears.

12TH GAME IN TRIBUNE SERIES BOOKED AUG. 30

Packers Will Play Colleges' Best

BY ARCH WARD

Tickets for the 12th annual All-Star football game go on sale this morning. For the next few weeks they will be available by mail order only.

The contest will bring together the Green Bay Packers, champions of the National Football league, and the best squad of collegiate talent available. It will be played in Soldiers' field the night of Aug. 30.

Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc., sponsor of the annual pre-season gridiron spectacle, again will have the coöperation of college groups, military units, and discharged veterans in the recruiting of the All-Star squad. All profits of the game will be donated to war charities.

Tops with Fans, Players, Too

Seats between the end lines will cost $6.60. The next blocks will sell for $5, $3.60, $2.40, and $1.20. All prices include federal taxes. Temporary stands will be erected along the sidelines to increase the capacity of the vast lake front stadium to more than 90,000. Tickets will be sold only to fans in this area in an effort to eliminate any added burden to transportation lines. Applications should be mailed to All-Star Ticket Manager, Tribune Tower, Chicago.

Recognized as the nation's No. 1 glamor game, the All-Star contest also is the dream event for hundreds of college athletes. It is the hope of every one of them that he will climax his career by participation in the promotion that has attracted the interest of the entire United States. The game will be broadcast over a major network and likely will be short-waved to service men all over the world.

All-Stars Start Drill Aug. 12

The Packers, who defeated the New York Giants in the National league championship contest last December to gain the right to represent professional football in Chicago's charity game, will train in Green Bay. The All-Stars will drill at Northwestern university, where every team has worked out since the series was begun in 1934. The All-Stars, several of whom have collegiate eligibility remaining, will report for practice on Aug. 12.

The huge volunteer band, whose between halves performance always is a highlight of the occasion, again will be directed by Ray Dvorak of the University of Wisconsin. Dvorak has led the musicians the last two years.

The All-Star squad will be handled by five of the country's top-flight college coaches. The staff will include one from the Pacific coast, one from the south, one from the east and two from the middle west.

War Time Games Thrillers

Both the coaches and players will be invited by this department. The player poll will not be resumed until war's end. The turnover in college talent has been so heavy the last two years comparatively few fans are acquainted with the names of the leading players.

The last two All-Star games, played when material was at low ebb, both among the professionals and the collegians, were the most exciting of the series. The Chicago Bears won last year's contest, 24 to 21, when Pete Gadauskas kicked a decisive field goal in the waning moments of play. The All-Stars won from the Washington Redskins, 27 to 7, in 1943. The pro champions have won six times, the collegians three, and there have been two ties.

BRAVES LOSE, 8-2, AS GLEASON HITS HOMER WITH 2 ON

Groton, Conn., June 18 (AP)—A home run with two on base by Jimmy Gleason, formerly with the Chicago Cubs paced the United State's navy's submarine base to an 8 to 2 victory today over the Boston Braves in an exhibition baseball game. Line score:

Braves	020	000	000—2	6	0
Navy	000	051	20*—8	12	0

Batteries—Weitelman and Hofferth, Ulisney; Scherer and Berra.

Major Leagues

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Detroit	29	21	.580	St. Louis	24	24	.500
New York	28	22	.560	Wash.	22	26	.458
Boston	27	24	.529	Cleveland	21	26	.447
CHICAGO	27	26	.509	Phila.	20	29	.408

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

New York at Boston, postponed; will be played today.

Chicago............ 1; Detroit 0

Only games scheduled.

GAMES TODAY

*Chicago at St. Louis. ‡Phila. at Washington.
†Cleveland at Detroit. †New York at Boston.
*Night game. †Twilight game. ‡Twilight-night double header.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn	31	21	.596	CHICAGO	26	22	.542
Pittsburgh	30	23	.566	Boston	25	25	.500
St. Louis	29	23	.558	Cincinnati	22	27	.449
New York	30	24	.556	Phila.	14	42	.250

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Brooklyn .... 2; New York......... 1
[13 innings]

Only game scheduled.

GAMES TODAY

Boston at New York. *St. L. at Cincinnati.
*Brooklyn at Phila. *Night game.
Only games scheduled.

FIRST CALL

You can order tickets now for the 12th annual All-Star football game at Soldiers' field, Aug. 30. It again will match the best talent from collegiate ranks against the championship team of the National Football league—the Green Bay Packers.

Applications will be accepted by mail only. Checks or money orders should be made out to Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc., and directed to All-Star Football Ticket Manager, Tribune Tower, Chicago. The prices, including tax, are:

$6.60 $5 $3.60 $2.40 $1.20

SHOW THE WAY IN WOMEN'S WESTERN GOLF

Mildred (Babe) Didrikson Zaharias, defending champion in Women's Western Open golf tournament, who yesterday shot a 75 to tie for medal honors in qualifying round of 1945 tourney at Indianapolis.

Mrs. Zaharias, Miss Suggs Share Medal

BY CHARLES BARTLETT
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Indianapolis, Ind., June 18 — There's more than one way to shoot a 75 in big league gals' golf, and the galleries who witnessed the qualifying round of the 16th annual Women's Western Open tournament at the Highland Golf and Country club today had the pleasure of seeing a brace of them consummated in the same twosome.

The authors of same were the defending champion, Mrs. Mildred [Babe] Didrickson Zaharias of Los Angeles, and Louise Suggs, the Georgia newcomer to this party, who shared medalist honors with 75's, one under Highland's feminine par.

Officials ordered the use of winter rules because of the condition of the course in several places, saturated by the heavy rains of the last two days. It will take more such perfect weather as greeted today's field before it is thoroly dried out.

Mrs. Zaharias' Varied Recipe

The versatile Babe's recipe for a 75 included several interesting ingredients, among them seven pars, five bogies, five birdies and one eagle. Miss Suggs, 21 year old oil company employe who has confined all of her competitive doings to her native south until now, relied on far simpler components in matching Mrs. Zaharias, coming home with 13 tidy pars, two bogies and three birdies.

Between them, this first pair in the field of 136, one of the largest and brightest ever to play in the W. W. G. A. open, compiled a best ball of 67.

Babe, who is here seeking to become the first woman in the history of the tourney to win three open

[Continued on next page, column 1.]

Louise Suggs, a newcomer in Western Open competition makes debut by duplicating Mrs. Zaharias' 75.

DUROCHER CASE IS ADJOURNED UNTIL JULY 9

New York, June 18 (AP) — Magistrate James A. Blanchfield in Brooklyn felony court today adjourned until July 9 the hearing in the case of Leo [Lippy] Durocher, manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers, on a charge of felonious assault.

Assistant District Attorney Clarence H. Wilson told the court that John Christian, the complainant, had his jaws and teeth wired and was unable to speak.

Dodgers Score in 13th; Beat Giants, 2 to 1

Brooklyn, N. Y., June 18 (AP)—A single by Howie Schultz with the bases full and two out in the 13th inning gave Brooklyn a 2 to 1 victory over the New York Giants tonight before a paid crowd of 29,866.

The victory increased Brooklyn's first place lead over the idle second place Pittsburgh Pirates to one and a half games. The Giants dropped to fourth place, 2 percentage points behind the St. Louis Cardinals.

After being blanked by Harry Feldman for eight innings, the Dodgers tied the score at 1 to 1 in the ninth with the aid of some sloppy Giant fielding.

Stanky began the winning rally in the 13th by coaxing a pass from Ace Adams who had replaced Feldman in the 10th. A sacrifice by Rosen and Galan's out caused Manager Mel Ott to order the passing of Dixie Walker and Louis Olmo. Schultz then followed with the run-scoring single to center, his first hit of the game.

New York	Ab	H	P	A	Brooklyn	Ab	H	P	A
Rucker,cf	6	1	3	0	Stanky,2b	4	2	3	5
Hausmann,2b	5	1	4	2	Rosen,cf	5	2	3	0
D. Gard'la,lf	5	2	2	1	Galan,lf	5	0	2	0
Ott,rf	4	2	1	0	Walker,rf	4	1	1	1
Weintraub,1b	5	1	11	1	Olmo,cf	5	1	5	1
Lombardi,c	6	0	11	1	Schultz,1b	6	1	15	0
Reyes,3b	6	0	2	2	Basinski,ss	5	2	2	6
Kerr,ss	4	1	4	5	Dantonio,c	2	0	3	0
Feldman,p	3	0	0	1	Hayworth,c	1	0	4	0
*Treadway	1	1	0	0	‡Hart	0	0	0	0
Adams,p	1	0	0	0	Andrews,c	0	0	1	0
					Pfund,p	2	0	0	2
					King,p	2	0	0	2
	46	9	†38	13		§43	9	39	17

*Batted for Feldman in 10th
†Two out when winning run was scored.
‡Bordagaray batted for Dantonio in 8th and Aderholt batted for Hayworth in 12th;
§batted for Pfund in eighth.

New York	000	000	010	000	0—1
Brooklyn	000	000	001	000	1—2

Runs—New York: Rucker; Brooklyn: Stanky, Rosen. Runs batted in—D. Gardella, Walker, Schultz. Errors—Rucker, Hausmann, D. Gardella, Schultz, Basinki, Olmo. Two base hit—Stanky. Stolen base—Ott. Sacrifices—Kerr, Hausmann, Rosen. Double plays—Weintraub to Kerr to Weintraub; Stanky to Basinski to Schultz; D. Gardella to Lombardi; Hausmann to Kerr. Left on bases—New York, 12; Brooklyn, 11. Bases on balls—Feldman, 1; Adams, 5; Pfund, 3; King, 1. Struck out—Feldman, 8; Pfund, 3; King, 4. Hits—Feldman, 6 in 9 innings; Adams, 3 in 4; Pfund, 5 in 8; King, 4 in 5. Winning pitcher—King. Losing pitcher—Adams. Umpires—Goetz, Jorda, and Henline. Attendance—29,866. Time—3:07.

Pirates Open Tomorrow in Wrigley Field

Becker Rejected

HEINZ BECKER, slugging first baseman for the Chicago Cubs, was rejected for military service, the club was advised yesterday from Dallas, Tex., where Becker took his pre-induction physical examination. He will return to the Cubs at once.

BY EDWARD BURNS

The Cubs, who have played fewer games than any other team in the National league, will lag farther behind six of the other teams today when they and the Pirates lay off a second successive day. Tomorrow, however, the schedule dillydallying will be interrupted—the Cubs and the Pirates will open a two game series in Wrigley field.

Whether the Pirates will be softened up by their harrowing experiences with the Cardinals over the week-end is a matter the Cubs will have to discover for themselves, of course. Last midweek, you remember, Frankie Frisch's lads pushed our boys around for three straight victories.

Take Lead, Lose It

This put the Pirates in first place, an eminence which vanished when they lost a double header Sunday to the Cardinals, who previously had been soft for them, even last season, when the Pittsburghers won their last 10 meetings with the champions and were the only team in the league that took the season series from St. Louis.

Bob Chipman is slated to pitch the opener against the Pirates, perhaps because of the prestige he gained when he shut out the Pittsburghers on three hits on April 22, rather than what he did in the first game of a double header in Pittsburgh last Thursday. In that latter game Lee Handley, first up in the first inning, was safe on Stan Hack's fumble, then Chipman walked Jack Barrett and Al Gionfriddo to load the bases. Bob pitched a single to Bob Elliott and vanished from the scene, with nobody out, two runs home and what proved to be the winning run on second. The game ended 5 to 2 for the Pirates, tho the Pittsburghers made only four hits.

Cubs-Cardinals Open Friday

The Pirates have won five straight from the Cubs, but, at that, are only one up on them with half of the 22 game season series completed. The Cubs won five out of six before the Pirates started that five straight string.

On Friday the Cubs and the Cardinals will open a four game series in Wrigley field, then will take off on their second eastern invasion of the season, opening in Brooklyn a week from tomorrow night.

PROBABLE MAJOR LEAGUE PITCHERS IN GAMES TODAY

New York, June 18 (AP)—Probable pitchers for tomorrow's major league games with won and lost records:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Boston at New York—Tobin [5-7] vs. Emmerich [2-0].
Brooklyn at Philadelphia [night]—King [3-0] vs. Mauney [0-0].
St. Louis at Cincinnati [night]—Barrett [4-2] vs. Bowman [2-0].
Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago at St. Louis [night]—Caldwell [1-1] vs. Potter [4-6].
Cleveland at Detroit [twilight]—Reynolds [5-6] vs. Overmire [4-2].
Philadelphia at Washington [2] [twilight-night]—Flores [1-2] and Knerr [1-3] vs. Niggeling [1-5] and Wolff [6-3].
New York at Boston [twilight]—Borowy [8-2] vs. Hausman [3-1].

MARCHILDON TO DON A'S UNIFORM IN TWO WEEKS

PENETANGUISHENE, Ont., June 18 (AP)—Phil Marchildon, Canadian war veteran, just 10 pounds above his best pitching weight, expects to rejoin the Philadelphia Athletics in about two weeks and figures he will be ready to throw again three weeks after that.

Resting at his home after a stretch in a German prison camp, the talented righthander expresses doubt, however, that he will return to peak form before the 1946 season.

Fight Decisions

LAST NIGHT

At Marigold Gardens—Jimmy Sherrer beat Robert Fowler [8]; Johnny Vorce defeated Bill Petersen on foul [1]; Walter Smith stopped Charley Jerome [2]; Benny Droll knocked out Jimmy Wilson [3]; Ted Varnadoe beat Nick Kachardus [4].
At Baltimore, Md.—Archie Moore stopped Georgie Kochan [6]; Eddie Davis and Johnny Ditto drew [6].
At New York—Sonny Horne beat Bobby Brown [8].

BILL DIETRICH WHIPS TROUT IN PITCHERS' DUEL

Mike Tresh Bats In Winning Run

Nice Operation

DETROIT	Ab	H	P	A	CHICAGO	Ab	H	P	A
Webb,ss	5	0	2	6	Moses,rf	2	1	2	0
Mayo,2b	3	0	2	5	Schalk,2b	4	2	4	2
Cullenbine,rf	3	0	1	0	Curtright,cf	4	0	4	0
York,1b	2	0	11	0	Dickshot,lf	4	1	1	0
Cramer,cf	4	1	4	0	Cuccinello,3b	4	2	1	4
Outlaw,lf	3	2	0	0	*Orengo	0	0	0	0
Maier,3b	4	0	0	3	Nagel,1b	4	1	10	2
Swift,c	4	0	5	1	Michaels,ss	2	0	4	6
Trout,p	4	1	0	1	Tresh,c	4	1	1	0
					Dietrich,p	3	1	0	3
	32	4	†25	16		31	9	27	17

*Ran for Cuccinello in ninth. †One out when winning run scored.

Detroit	000	000	000—0
Chicago	000	000	001—1

Runs—Chicago: Orengo. Run batted in—Tresh. Errors—Michaels, Trout, Dietrich, Webb, Nagel. Sacrifices—Michaels, Nagel. Two base hit—Moses. Double plays—Mayo to Webb to York; Cuccinello to Schalk to Nagel; Schalk to Michaels to Nagel. Left on bases—Detroit, 10; Chicago, 9. Struck out—Dietrich, 1; Trout, 4. Bases on balls—Dietrich, 5; Trout, 3. Time—1:45. Umpires—Rue, Pipgras, and Passarella. Attendance—16,868.

BY IRVING VAUGHAN

Bill Dietrich of the White Sox staff went back to work last night under the Comiskey park lights to determine whether the surgeons had done him any good by removing bone chips from his right elbow. Bespectacled Willie, not to mention the first place Tigers, discovered the operation a huge success, the evidence being a four hitter that the James Dykes boys captured, not without difficulty, by working the squeeze play on the famed Paul Trout in the ninth. The score of the entire show, run off before 16,868 customers, was 1 to 0.

Until the Sox got the run that closed the shop for the night, with the Sox definitely in fourth place and the Tigers only one game ahead of the pursuing Yankees, neither Dietrich nor Trout had been particularly disturbed by men on bases. Along with the four hits, Dietrich yielded five passes and the visitors had additional chances because of three errors. All they got out of this batch of scoring chances was a total of 10. This was just one in excess of the Sox total of men who reached base and vanished because of Trout's effectiveness in the pinches.

Tresh Breaks Up Party

The skilled Trout accepted his sixth beating of the year mainly because there was treason or something in the Tiger ranks. Tony Cuccinello opened the ninth with a looping single behind first base. In the confusion Cuccinello was trapped between bases because Catcher Bob Swift had sneaked down to cover first to take a throw from Mayo, subsequently tossing to Skeeter Webb, the Sox alumnus. But Webb dropped the ball, Cuccinello being safe at second where Joe Orengo took over the running. Orengo went to third on Nagel's bunt and after Cass Michaels had been passed Mike Tresh laid down the perfect squeeze tap that broke up the party.

The Tigers began to get base running experiences as early as the first inning. Cass Michaels fumbled Mayo's roller and Roy Cullenbine walked with one out but the remainder of the inning was of no importance except to Dietrich. The Sox' opening inning was marked by a pass to Wally Moses but a force play and a double killing brought about a quick eclipse. The Sox also had a man on base in the second, Cuccinello singling for the first hit off Trout but the next two batters did nothing.

Trout Calmly Fans Two

After the Tigers had been limited to a pass in their third the Sox fixed themselves in the luxury of a full house in their half of the inning but the foxy Trout refused to be annoyed. Dietrich beat out a scratch single which Trout heaved wild past first, giving our Willie an extra base. Moses walked and Webb knocked down a hit by Ray Schalk, forcing Dietrich to stop at third. But with the bases loaded with one out Mr. Trout calmly fanned Curtright and Dickshot.

The Tigers had their chance at a full house in the fourth, this one before an out had been recorded. York led with a walk and Roy Cramer singled to left for the first hit yielded by Willie. The bases became fully populated when Jim Outlaw beat out a bunt. Bob Maier flied to John Dickshot but Rudy York wisely figured it would be advisable to stick at third. Then Swift tapped to Cuccinello and a double play was consummated by way of second base. The Sox had

[Continued on next page, column 8]

MOON MULLINS

BABE ZAHARIAS, MISS SUGGS TIE WITH 75 CARDS

Share Medal Honors in Western Golf

[Continued from first sports page.]

titles [she scored as a professional in 1940 and as an amateur last summer at Chicago's Park Ridge club] came up with another of the quaint rounds which distinguish her play. She floundered thru the first six holes with a cranky driver, switching to a brassie on the seventh tee. Six pars followed, then came a typical Zaharias explosion detonated by an eagle and two birdies. Two bogies followed, then a finishing birdie.

Winning Is a Habit

Miss Suggs' performance was really a better rounded one, her only errors being a three-putt green at the second and a pulled tee shot on the eighth. Louise, a dark haired miss who aims to carry on the Atlanta traditions of Bobby Jones, Charley Yates and Dot Kirby, is the present southern amateur champion. She has won the women's North and South, and has been a consistent winner in winter tournaments.

Nearest to the two leaders was bespectacled little Sally Sessions of Muskegon, Mich., who threatened the pacemakers with a 77. Sally, who was a tennis champion in her home state before taking up golf, revealed her medal play gifts as recently as last August, when she shot a 74 to win the Western amateur medal at Onwentsia thereby tying the all-time qualifying record for the event. On the final hole, she learned that she needed a three to tie the Babe, and Louise made a good try with a chip that struck the hole, but bounded away, requiring two more putts.

Betty Jameson Breaks 80

Only other to break 80 in the field was Betty Jameson of San Antonio, twice winner of the Western amateur and victor in the 1942 open. After a two years' absence from competition, Betty recently became a professional. She had rough going around the greens on the front nine, emerging with a 43, six over par. The homeward side was another story, corrective measures being taken by the Texan in the form of a 36, compounded of six pars and three birdies, for a 79.

Following this foursome were Marian Gault of Kansas City, Mo., with an 80 based on a pair of steady 40s; two 81s by Betty Hicks of Chicago's Tam o' Shanter club, last winner of the U. S. G. A. women's title now playing as a professional, and Mrs. Albert Becker of Englewood, N. J., and a pair of 82s by Phyllis Otto of Atlantic, Ia., past runner-up for both the open and amateur crowns, and Jean Hopkins of Cleveland. Dorothy Germaine, the personable Philadelphia collegian who has won the last two Western amateurs and was runner-up to Mrs. Zaharias for the 1944 open championship, finished with an 83. Dot allowed that she missed five putts of less than four feet.

Margaret Ribsel of Birmingham, Mich., and Shirley Spork of Howell, Mich., gained the 31st and 32d spots in the championship flight in a two hole play-off with Dorothy Ellis of Indianapolis, Betty Lee Boren of Dayton, O., and Mrs. George Noble of Dallas, Tex. The five had tied at 91.

Open Match Play Today

The 32 low scores in today's medal play gained the match play bracket, which will open with 16 pairings tomorrow morning. All other match play will be decided in the forenoon rounds until Friday, when the semi-finals will be transacted in the afternoon. Saturday's championship match is scheduled for 36 holes.

The medalists' cards follow:

Par out	455	354	434—37
Mrs. Zaharias out	547	345	434—39
Miss Suggs out	465	344	444—38
Par in	535	553	455—39—76
Mrs. Zaharias in	535	342	554—36—75
Miss Suggs in	534	553	435—37—75

Tomorrow's pairings:

UPPER BRACKET

Mrs. Mildred Didrikson Zaharias [75], Los Angeles vs. Miss Elizabeth Dunn [85], Indianapolis.
Miss Jean Hopkins [82], Cleveland vs. Virginia Bartock [89], Park Ridge, Ill.
Alice O'Neal [87], Indianapolis vs. Marian Gault [80], Kansas City, Mo.
Dorothy Kirby [84], Atlanta, Ga. vs. Jane Ann Nelson [90], Hinsdale, Ill.
Sally Sessions [77], Muskegon, Mich. vs. Margaret Gunther [87], Memphis.
Ann Casey [83], Mason City, Ia. vs. Mrs. Joanne Barr Tracy [89], Dallas, Tex.
Mrs. Alfred Becker [81], Englewood, N. J. vs. Nancy Porter [88], Wyoming, O.
Mrs. Alfred Bruno [85], White Plains, N. Y. vs. Shirley Spork [91], Howell, Mich.

LOWER BRACKET

Louise Suggs [75], Lithia Springs, Ga. vs. Marjorie Row [86], Anniston, Ala.
Dorothy Germain [83], Philadelphia vs. Mrs. Charles Harbaugh [89], Cleveland.
Mrs. Lawrence Selz [88], Highland Park, Ill. vs. Betty Hicks [81], Chicago.
Polly Ann Riley [84], Fort Worth, Tex. vs. Ann Lewis [90], Bloomington, Ill.
Betty Jameson [79], San Antonio, Tex. vs. Marjorie Lindsay [87], Decatur, Ill.
Babe Freese [84], Portland, Ore. vs. Mrs. Bettie White [90], Dallas, Tex.
Phyllis Otto [82], Atlantic, Ia. vs. Jean Hutto [89], Kansas City, Mo.
Peggy Kirk [85], Findlay, O. vs. Margaret Russell [91], Birmingham, Mich.

Burton Opens His Office at Washington Pk.

Fred Burton, recently appointed racing secretary for the Arlington Park and Washington Park Jockey clubs, opened his office today at Washington Park to prepare for the start of the 64 day co-ordinated meeting next Monday. William Shelley is assisting in taking registrations.

Entries close Wednesday for the $10,000 Clang handicap, first of 27 stakes on the rich schedule. Weights will be announced Saturday. This six furlong event, which is scheduled for Wednesday of next week, is expected to draw a field of exceptionally fast sprinters.

Three Dots, which holds the track record of 1:10 for six furlongs, is on the grounds, pointing for the shorter stake races which include the $15,000 Myrtlewood, the $15,000 Sheridan, and the $20,000 Chicago handicap.

In addition to the Clang handicap, the schedule for the opening week of the meeting includes the $15,000 Hyde Park stakes for juveniles and the $15,000 Princess Doreen stakes for 3 year old fillies.

AHERN LEADS ALL-AMERICAN GOLF QUALIFIERS

Randall Ahern, veteran Detroit golfer, shot a 36—37—73, one over par, to lead a field of 110 which played yesterday for 12 qualifying positions in the All-American amateur championship at Tam o' Shanter. The tournament proper will be held at the same club July 26 thru 29.

Yesterday's field included players from Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, and Wisconsin. On July 23 amateurs from other states will compete for 12 other positions, which, with exempted players, will make a total field of 32.

Boywid, Mosley Tie at 75

Ahern, who registers from the Meadowbrook Country club of Detroit, matched par on the front nine yesterday, but needed 37 strokes, one over perfect figures, on the last nine. The rest of the field found Tam o' Shanter a stiff test and players in the 77 bracket made the qualifying grade.

Chuck Boywid, veteran public links golfer from Mid-City, and Willie Mosley, Detroit Negro, tied for second with 75s.

Sgt. Walter Burkemo of Evanston, finalist in the Illinois Amateur last week, qualified with 41—35—76. A well played chip shot from under a tree at the edge of the 18th green assured Burkemo of a qualifying position.

Mathisen Fails to Make It

Among those who failed to make the qualifying grade were Pick Wagner, former Northwestern star; Harold Mathisen, semi-finalist in last week's state meet; Art Sweet, veteran Chicago amateur, and Dr. R. G. Robinson of Detroit, who has competed in several of the All-American tournaments.

The qualifying scores:

Randall R. Ahern, Detroit	36	37	73
Chas. Boywid, Chicago	38	37	75
Willie Mosley, Detroit	39	36	75
John C. Gertenrich, Skokie	36	40	76
Sgt. Walter Burkemo, Evanston	41	35	76
Alex Zgorko, Burnham	37	40	77
Louis J. Esposito, Chicago	37	40	77
Dr. Ray Grunt, Butterfield	39	38	77
John Dobro, Burnham	37	40	77
Frank Kovack, Chicago	38	39	77
Carl Wenzel, Winnetka	41	36	77
Harry Dunn, Chicago	41	36	77

MATCHMAKER MIQUE MALLOY GETS LICENSE

Mique Malloy, veteran Chicago boxing promoter, yesterday renewed his license at the Illinois athletic commission after a lapse of seven years and thus paved the way for the first of several outdoor shows planned for Shewbridge field, 78th and Aberdeen sts., this summer.

Malloy, who 20 years ago successfully promoted weekly amateur fights in the arena, which then was called Malloy field, did not announce the date of his first show.

Malloy has not conducted a show in Shewbridge field since he sold the place to Msgr. Peter Shewbridge of St. Leo parish for $125,000 in 1930.

Vaughan WACs Shut Out Gardiner in Softball

The Vaughan hospital WAC softball team shut out the Gardiner General hospital WACs, 23 to 0, on Vaughan hospital field yesterday. Rosemary Kroes, Vaughan catcher, led the visitors with five hits, including a home run.

SANTA ANITA ENTRIES

FIRST RACE—Purse $2,500, special weights, maidens, 2 year olds, 4½ furlongs:

Sea Flyer	118	Cressida J.	115
Ike's Glory	118	G. I. Jill	115
Bonnie Bay	115	Easy Breeze	115
Hunter's Boy	118	Winbonne	115
Roman Belle	115	Enfamille	115
Vermont Son	116	Motherland	115
Bon Lariat	118	Sea Iron	118
Nay Kickie	115	Ten Grand	118

SECOND RACE — Purse $2,500, special weights, maidens, 3 year olds, mile:

Huckle-De-Buck	118	Ready Miss	113
Hickory Knot	118	Nanby Pass	118
†V. Max	118	Hontoon	118
Bill's Choice	113	Bill's Blossom	113
†Devil's Slide	118	Starbelito	113

THIRD RACE—Purse $2,500, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Ever Square	106	Hard Telling	111
Roy Jones	116	Star Maedic	121
Horizon	111	Treasure Isle	116
Mystic Miss	106	Gallant Spirit	111
Budding Fox	116	Small Chatter	116
Doctor Reder	116	Passion	111

Casting Test Is Tonic to Crippled Lads

BY BEN MARKLAND

The backlash, that tangle of fishing line scrambled around the core of a reel, is the insignia of the angling dub, just as a sliced shot symbolizes a golf beginner and a ball down the gutter denotes the novice bowler. Yesterday afternoon, however, the backlash became a part of the science of physical therapy as 16 handicapped high school boys participated in a casting contest in Union park, across the street from the Spalding School for Crippled Children, 1628 W. Washington blvd.

The casting classes were started this spring by F. A. Guzik, one of the school's physiotherapists, with the coöperation of the Illinois Federation of Sportsmen's clubs. Thirty-four boys enrolled in the class. Several have only one arm, others are polio victims, some have heart disease, osteomyelitis, and cerebral palsy.

Casting Meets All Requirements

Guzik wanted to interest them in a sport which would take them outdoors, which was not too strenuous, and which they could utilize in later life. He had seen fishermen casting in the public parks and decided this sport fulfilled his prescription.

Carl Myers, Villa Park, a member of the advisory commission of the Illinois department of conservation, corraled a few casting outfits and enlisted the aid of Norman Klopp, Lombard, as an instructor. Miss Celestine Igoe, the school director and an enthusiastic outdoor fan, gave the boys several of her own casting outfits. All spring the 34 boys have had daily sessions around the pool in Union park, and yesterday 16 of them showed their skill.

Marbach Wins Title

All but three of the lads had backlashes during their casts at four rings, but Guzik explained that even the snarled lines helped them regain muscular coördination, and each boy had to repair his own line tangles.

The winner of the event was Edward Marbach, 17, of 12617 Exchange av. Altho he had to cast from a chair, he hit each of the four rings for a perfect score. A polio victim, Edward wears a brace on one leg, but the handicap doesn't prevent him from participating in volley ball and swimming. He is a high school junior who plans to become a chemical engineer.

JIMMY SHERRER BEATS FOWLER AT MARIGOLD

Jimmy Sherrer of Milwaukee won an eight round split decision over Robert Fowler of Chicago last night in Marigold Gardens. The match was fast all the way with Judges James McManus and Ed Klein voting for Sherrer and Referee Frank Sykora casting his vote for Fowler.

Sherrer proved to be the better boxer but Fowler countered continuously with a left hook to the body that at times forced the Milwaukee fighter to the ropes. In a fast exchange of punches in the fourth round Fowler went to the canvas for a one count.

Both fighters finished strong despite the fast pace. Sherrer weighed 145, Fowler 147½.

In the supporting bout Referee Howard Walsh awarded Johnny Vorce of Detroit the verdict over Bill Peterson on a foul in the first round.

While Vorce had his head outside the ropes Petersen hit him with a right to the jaw. Vorce slipped to the canvas and Walsh counted him out. He then gave the verdict to Vorce on a foul. The match was scheduled for six rounds.

BELMONT PARK RESULTS

FIRST RACE—Purse $2,500, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 7 furlongs:

Gusher, 113; Le Blanc	7.50	4.30	3.10
High Tint, 115; Lindberg		15.40	10.60
Purple Heart, 113; Caf'relia			7.50

Time, 1:25 4-5. Reimburseme, Millo, Ringaway, Valdina Lord, Deimos, Star Timber ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $2,500, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 7 furlongs:

The Thane, 116; Hansman	12.00	5.60	4.50
War Dressing, 118; Adams			

FOURTH RACE—Purse $3,000, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Vestibula, 118; Remillard	9.00	4.80	2.90
Dal Yit, 105; Favorite		10.00	4.00
Turkey Foot, 118; Brooks			3.60

Time, 1:16 4-5. Happy Joan, Weeping, Income Tax ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $2,500, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Always Flying, 111; Watson	22.40	8.20	3.70
Fold Under, 116; Pariso		14.50	5.90
Sea Tack, 114; Brooks			2.60

Time, 1:16 1-5. Calm Port, Take Courage, Telescope, Kathy, Sun Zev ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $2,500, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Might Step, 108; Adkins	14.40	5.70	3.50
Trim Stepper, 109; Lemmons		3.60	2.60
Tomiuta, 114; Lo Turco			3.00

Time, 1:16 4-5. Ackwell, Hit It, Cherriko ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $5,000, Maryland handicap, 3 year olds, 1 1-16 miles:

Tiger Man, 108; Scurlock	5.20	3.40	2.40
Unconditional, 111; W'man		3.60	2.60
San Yet, 100; Hart			3.80

Time, 1:53. Romance Boy, Ted Lewis, Ronrey, Redbush A., Bust It ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1,500, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Precision, 114; Stevenson	9.00	4.20	out
Malechance, 114; Claggett		3.30	out
Gold Bill, 111; Scurlock			out

Time, 1:53 3-5. Carolina Bell ran.

WIN 16 IN ROW

The Fox Head 400 Girls softball team last night won its 16th straight victory by defeating the St. Louis Hi-Clays, 6 to 3, in Shewbridge field. The teams meet again tonight.

LINCOLN FIELDS ODDS & JOCKEYS

[At Hawthorne]

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Horse	Wt.	P.P.	Jockey	Odds
Bezique	110	1	No boy	10-1
Jubilate Boy	115	2	Nichols	6-1
Bud On	115	3	No boy	20-1
Porky	113	4	No boy	10-1
Dads	113	5	No boy	3-1
Campion Hall	113	6	No boy	4-1

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,500, special weights, maidens, 2 year olds, 5 furlongs:

Horse	Wt.	P.P.	Jockey	Odds
Dina Belle	115	1	Litzenberger	3-1
Halcy Omar	115	2	Glidewell	5-2
Kee Ho	118	3	Higley	10-1
Judge Davey	118	4	No boy	6-1
Port Mars	118	5	Carr	15-1
Magna Ray	118	6	Arcaro	20-1
Pretty Mary	115	7	No boy	4-1
Cld Play	118	8	No boy	8-1

Race Selections

LINCOLN FIELDS AT HAWTHORNE STICKNEY, ILL. [Fast]

1—Dads, Millpomp, George Wahlman.
2—Isaiah Girl, Algrins, Omalisa.
3—Alan F., Book Plate, Sir Lo.
4—Pretty Mary, Dina Belle, Halcy O'Mar.
5—Private Joe, Golden Harvest, Meshach.
6—Rush Act, Corydon, Twixt.
7—MARTIAN, Hurl Hom Hari, Tawny Lady.
8—Valdina Nymph, Flying Hostess, Piplad.

SANTA ANITA, ARCADIA, CAL. [Fast]

1—Winbonne, Hunters Boy, Easy Breeze.
2—Bills Choice, Montoon, Nanby Pass.
3—Ever Square, Horizon, Mystic Miss.
4—Bulwark, Reighzuseven, Darby Dean.
5—Monfalon, Bonalta, Sabine Rose.
6—MAN O' GLORY, Golden Count, Glory Time.
7—Charlie Noble, Blue Pennant, Soverton.
8—Rougheree, Wing and Wing, Martin Macaw.

SUFFOLK DOWNS, BOSTON, MASS. [Fast]

1—Super Foot, Snarleyow, Flaming High.
2—Ever On, Expendable, Communicate.
3—G. I. Lady, Blue Gyp, Gladacal.
4—Florida Breeze, Make Fast, Miss Wolverine.
5—Air Brigade, Templet, Wake Robin.
6—Miss Balladier, Nowadays, Hammer Lock.
7—TAMLIN, Grand Day, Flight Over.
8—Shaheen, Broke, Flourtown.

DELAWARE PARK, STANTON, DEL. [Fast]

1—Pied Piper, Blue Dream, Lycos.
2—Tyrone, Romney Rex, War Winner.
3—HEARTS ENTWINE, Terry May, Our Damsel.
4—Ariel Mission, Arakan, Girlette.
5—Hornblende, Theseus, Tagel.
6—Pentin, Limehouse, Magnetic Star.
7—Devil's Bit, Chance Ace, Hill Fox.
8—Johnnie J., Justice Nap, Brother Dear.

BELMONT PARK, N. Y. [Fast]

1—Speed Ball, Flying Son, Col. Steve.
2—Brown Crackle, Tupelo, Longtide.
3—Navigate, Quonset, Boswellian.
4—Jims Jeanie, Brevithorn, Needlecase.
5—War Coin, Stage Set, Easy Spell.
6—Jeep, First Stage, Alison Peters.
7—Falseur, K. Dorko, Sorisky.
8—YUKON, Equinox, Double Brab.

DETROIT, MICH. [Good]

1—Clarion farm and Grissom Sherman entry, Four Estate, Charge.
2—Try Flying, Miss Frakes, Patricia A.
3—Blue Mate, Hustling Dom, Tommy's Double.
4—Foulard, High Brow, Spare the Rod.
5—Dimit, John Q. Public, Maritown.
6—Agrarian U., Nine R. Train, Mia Maria.
7—SUN BY, Alumont, Yank Bomber.
8—Bradwin, Hasty Brook, Magnesium.

Lincoln Stake at Hawthorne Attracts 18

BY MAURICE SHEVLIN

Eighteen thorobreds which relish a bit of distance have been nominated for the 18th running of the $5,000 added Lincoln handicap, Lincoln Field's longest and one of its oldest fixtures, to be run next Saturday at Hawthorne. The mile and one-quarter event for 3 year olds and upward will highlight the track's closing day program.

Among the better horses named for the event, which in the past has drawn some of the finest speedsters in America, are H. E. Jacoby's Good Bid, winner of the La Salle handicap last Saturday, and Mrs. Clyde Troutt's Take Wing, victor in the 1943 Lincoln.

Great Names Among Winners

The Lincoln is the historic Crete event which was won in 1927 by Chance Play with Earl Sande when it was worth $25,600 to the winner; Sun Beau in 1931 when its value was $21,000; and in later years by such handicap stars as Mucho Gusto, Shot Put, and Equifox.

Other eligibles for Saturday's race are the Brolite farm's Challenge Me, C. H. Dursch's Twixt, Hyman Friedberg's Bolo's Choice, the Happy Hour farm's Devalue, Mrs. Jeannette Hoaglin's Meminisse and Amalka, Indian Rock stable's Darien, B. C. Kelley's Vanflag, Joe Kohout's Flying Hostess, Mrs. Karl Mayer's American Eagle and Whose, Mrs. Frank Nugent's Troop Train, James Sands' Latent, the Swanee River stable's Corydon, Jess Trent's Colonel Read, and Clyde Troutt's Cerebus.

Nichols Wins Day's Opener

Apprentice Billy Nichols, who has been having a sensational spring season, opened yesterday's card with a victory aboard Cameron and Plante's Havana Lad and in so doing relegated Freddie Smith, one of Churchill Downs' riding stars, to second place, but Fred got even in the second with H. G. Knott's Whosyourgal, a six length winner, as Nichols rested in the tackroom. Havana Lad paid $7.20, and Whosyourgal, $5.20, the pair forming a $21.20 daily double.

There were 17,104 customers in the stands when the Swanee River stables's Bosage, ridden by Herb Litzenberger, sped off with the afternoon's feature, the $2,000 Belmont purse for 3 year olds at six furlongs. The bay daughter of Bostonian took command at the outset and won handily while Xen McNair's Miss Gazer took the place from R. C. Adam's Bright Bronze.

33½ to 1 Shot Wins

The secondary feature, the $1,800 Bismarck purse, went to L. and M. Sidell's Layout and gave Bruno Pucci his second triumph of the meeting. Valdina Vicar was second and Tex Hygro third in the mile and 70 yard event for older horses. Layout returned $7.80 for a $2 ticket.

Daisy Chance came down at 33½ to 1 in the last race, the only outsider to score all day. The 5 year old daughter of Peace Chance was ridden by Aullie Carr and returned $69.

The mutuel handle on the ladies' day card was $965,668.

BELMONT PARK ENTRIES

FIRST RACE—Purse $2,500, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Col. Steve	113	Star of Padula	108
Pio Pico	115	Surf	108
Which Two	113	Swell Kid	115
Flying Son	115	Dancing Gob	106
Sea Convoy	115	Ballotant	120
Edahaste	115	Meggy	103
Speed Ball	120		

SECOND RACE—Purse $2,500, claiming, 2 year olds, 5 furlongs:

Tupelo	104	Orange Blossom	108
Hasty Blue	114	Longtide	114
Miss Punks	114	†Bedeviled	107
†Kare Ette	111	Little Alison	111
Congo Song	108	Brown Crackle	114
Fandango	108		

†Entry.

THIRD RACE—Purse $2,000, claiming, hurdles, maidens, 3 year olds and up, about 1½ miles:

†Quonset	142	¶Merry Elgin	134
‡Navigate	142	§Boswellian	142
§Curarms	137	†Albatross	150
‡Neat Pleat	135	¶Bounding Bow	142
Catleg	137		

†Entry. ‡Entry. §Entry. ¶Entry.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $3,000, special weights, maidens, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

†Al Momento	116	Brevithorn	116
Yacht	109	‡Stage Coach	111
Tigrell	116	Fado	116
Sheila May	109	†Golden Cloth	116
Eposita	109	Needlecase	116
Sis Brownie	109	Alaruah	116
Shadows Fall	109	Shore Patrol	109
Jim's Jeanie	116	†New Weapon	116
Little Shifter	116		

†Entry. ‡Entry.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $3,000, special weights, maidens, 2 year olds, 4½ furlongs:

The Heir	116	cPar Plus	116
†Naval Base	116	c—Knockdown	116
‡Assault	116	Buddie Bones	116
§Forgiven	116	Darby Diagram	116
Pep Well	116	§Brack	116
¶Challenge Play	116	Pellicle	116
Cambric	116	bStage Star	116
‖Randon Jest	116	‖Pompoi-de	116
Mist o' Gold	116	Flatbush	116
aMidnight Oil	116	¶Jarvis Bay	116
Skylighter	116	aHadrian	116
Bam	116	dManipur	116
Easy Spell	116	Singing Light	116
bStage Set	116	‡Incline	116
Johnstown Kid	116	dDurban	116

†Entry. ‡Entry. §Entry. ¶Entry. ‖Entry. aEntry. bEntry. cEntry. dEntry.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $7,500, added, the Peter Pan, 3 year olds, 1⅛ miles:

First Stage	102	†Jeep	122
Chief Barker	110	†Red Pixie	109
Alison Peters	105	Trymenow	115
Sun Herod	112	Bayern	104
Wildlife	115		

†Entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $3,000, allowances, 4 year olds and up, 7 furlongs:

No Call	113	Albuigo	108
Valdina Wag	120	Relious	120
Bubbling Image	120	Tit Tat Toe	113
Falseur	120	Sea Fare	113
Blue Serge	115	Sticky Kitty	115
Sorisky	118	Ayah's Boy	120
Alamein	118	Old Union	115
Cousin Nan	115	Minefinder	115
Markobob	113	K. Dorko	120

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $3,000, 4 year olds and up, 1½ miles:

Equinox	117	Yukon	114
Double Brab	117	Sonnet Key	113
Resolute II.	114		

WAR DOGS WILL BE FEATURED IN SHOW SUNDAY

BY BOB BECKER

War dogs in active service and those that have been honorably discharged, will be featured on the program of the Skokie Valley Kennel club's seventh annual dog show which will be held in Soldiers' field Sunday.

This one day, all-breed show opens at 9:45 a. m. and continues thru the evening until the best dog in the show has been picked. Thomas M. Halpin, Chicago dog authority, has been nominated to select the best American bred, best brace, and the best dog in the show.

Arrange Entertainment Features

Club officials have arranged an unusually large number of entertainment features for dog fanciers who visit this year's show. In the evening the South Side All Breed, Chicago Doberman, and Companion Dog Shepherd clubs are going to give demonstrations of obedience work. These exhibitions will bring many different breeds into the ring.

In the afternoon Sgt. Harry Brunsen of Fort Custer, Mich., will show how trained war dogs work. This same group of dogs also will perform in the evening before the finals in the breed judging are held.

Water Retrieving Exhibition

Sportsmen who visit the show will see spaniels doing land retrieving at 2:30 p. m. and then at 4 p. m. Martin Hogan, Barrington dog trainer, will stage an exhibition of water retrieving by springers and other sporting breeds in the harbor at 16th st. Both of these specialties are under the auspices of the English Springer Spaniel Field Trial club of Illinois of which C. B. Dushane Jr., is president.

Sox Win, 1-0, Over Tigers on Squeeze Play

[Continued from first sports page.]

no reply to this until the fifth when Moses doubled with two out and Schalk followed with a harmless bounder to Mayo.

The next threat of consequence came from the Sox in the shape of a single by Bill Nagel at the start of the seventh. He was bunted to second by Michaels and took third on Tresh's infield tap but he toured no further. The eighth was even better, at least for a moment. Schalk single with one out and after two were gone, John Dickshot looped a single into right but Schalk's attempt to score expired a few feet short of the plate. Then after Dietrich had weathered a Nagel error with none out in the Tiger ninth, the Sox proceeded to apply the finishing touch.

Maids Win in Softball, 1 to 0 in 13 Innings

The Music Maids defeated the Queens, 1 to 0, in a 13-inning National Girls' Softball league game in Hillburn stadium last night. The Bloomer Girls beat the Sparks, 9 to 3, in Parichy stadium. Tonight, the Chicks and Music Maids play a double header in Rock-Ola stadium and the Queens meet the Bluebirds in Bidwill stadium.

Match Corporation Nine Meets Aurora Tonight

The Match Corporation of America softball team will attempt to even the series with Aurora when the teams meet tonight in Parichy stadium, Harlem av. at Harrison st. The Aurora team shut out the Matches, 2 to 0, in 11 innings three weeks ago.

Minor Leagues

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Louisville	34	19	.642	St. Paul	26	26	.500
Milwaukee	30	20	.600	Columbus	25	33	.431
Ind'apolis	33	24	.579	Kas. City	20	34	.370
Toledo	28	26	.519	Minn'ap'ls	19	33	.365

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Jersey City	31	16	.660	Toronto	19	25	.432
Montreal	35	19	.648	Syracuse	18	28	.391
Newark	28	19	.596	Rochester	17	31	.354
Baltimore	27	22	.551	Buffalo	14	29	.326

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Atlanta	34	18	.654	Little Rock	23	27	.460
New Orl'ns	34	19	.642	Birm'gham	21	31	.404
Chat'nooga	31	20	.608	Memphis	19	31	.380
Mobile	30	24	.556	Nashville	14	30	.380

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Portland	47	30	.610	San Diego	39	41	.488
Seattle	42	34	.553	Sacramento	38	40	.487
SanFrncsc.	38	39	.494	LosAngeles	38	40	.487
Oakland	39	40	.494	Hollywood	30	47	.390

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Milwaukee, 3; Columbus, 0.
St. Paul, 14; Indianapolis, 1.
Kansas City, 2; Toledo, 1.
Louisville, 11; Minneapolis, 1.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

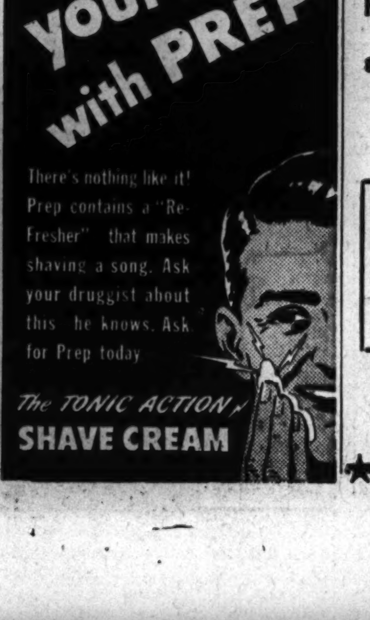
Newark, 2-2; Toronto, 1-1.
Baltimore at Rochester, postponed, wet grounds.
Jersey City at Buffalo, postponed, wet grounds.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Atlanta, 12; Birmingham, 3.
Only game scheduled.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

No games scheduled.



LINCOLN FIELDS
Now Running at
HAWTHORNE RACE TRACK
FINAL WEEK!
8 Races—First Race 2:15 P. M.
GENERAL ADMISSION, $1.10
CLUB HOUSE, $2.20
Tax Included
(No Children Admitted)
SATURDAY, JUNE 23rd
LINCOLN HANDICAP
3 YEAR OLDS AND UPWARD
One and One-Quarter Miles
$5,000 ADDED
Take Elevated (Douglas Park) or Street Cars to 52nd Ave.
Reservations for boxes and reserved seats. Call CICERO 7123

TERRY

WAR ADDS HOURS TO MAIL SERVICE TO CALIFORNIA

Seattle Rate Is Faster than 1939 Tests

(This is the second of a series of articles on tests made by The Tribune to compare the speed of mail now with that before the war.)

BY EDWIN KENNEDY

The Tribune mail test has shown that air mail service between Chicago and the west coast cities of Los Angeles and San Francisco has been slowed considerably since the pre-war years of 1939 and 1941. Air mail service to Seattle, Wash., however, is faster than in 1939.

Air letters mailed here to Los Angeles were delivered in that city the second day after the mailing, while in 1941 and 1939 they were delivered the next day. This also was virtually true of letters mailed there to this city.

First class mail deliveries to Los Angeles required approximately nine hours longer for delivery than similar mail in 1941, and the same type mailings to San Francisco showed, in some cases, a long delay in delivery. First class mail between Seattle and Chicago was faster than in 1939.

Faster Air Mail Coming East

The average elapsed times of deliveries of mailings to and from the three cities follow:

	Air mail hrs.-mins.	1st class mail hrs.-mins.
To Los Angeles	43:47	68:30
From Los Angeles	32:35	73:43
To San Francisco	40:38	85:24
From San Francisco	38:48	77:44
To Seattle	30:39	69:24
From Seattle	28:30	71:29

Air mail letters from Chicago to Los Angeles in 1941 averaged 23 hours and 53 minutes for delivery, and from that city here 21 hours and 53 minutes. First class letters to Los Angeles in 1941 were delivered, on an average, in 59 hours and 30 minutes.

No test was made between Chicago and the two other cities in 1941, but in 1939 similar mailings showed that air mail letters to San Francisco were delivered three hours and 42 minutes faster than in the recent test.

San Francisco Service Slow

San Francisco, which is 1,855 miles from Chicago as the planes fly and about 100 air miles farther than the two other coast cities, clears service men's mail to and from the Pacific area. This, coupled with the fact that the world security conference was being held in that city when the test was made, may have contributed to the mail delay. The peace conferees' mail had priority over other mail.

A letter mailed here at 10 a. m. Wednesday was not delivered in San Francisco until the following Monday morning, an elapsed time of 119 hours 40 minutes. The Wednesday mailing was not included in the average because of the intervening Sunday.

The table shows that air mail was delivered 11 hours 12 minutes faster from Los Angeles to Chicago than from here to the west coast city. This is because The Tribune picks up its mail each evening, and all the air mail from that city was delivered between 8:45 p. m. and 10:40 p. m. To ordinary businesses their air mail letters would await delivery the next morning, the second day after mailing.

Three Days on First Class Mail

First class mail between Chicago and Los Angeles was delivered on the third day after mailing, as in 1939 and 1941. This was generally true of that kind of mail between Chicago and San Francisco and Chicago and Seattle. Air mail sent off before noon between Chicago and Seattle, however, was delivered the next day during business hours, but that mailed in the afternoon was not delivered until the second day.

Air mail and first class letters between Chicago and Billings, Mont., a distance of 1,187 as planes fly, showed a regular schedule of delivery. Air mail letters mailed during business hours were delivered in the other city during business hours of the next day. First class letters were delivered the second day.

Air mail letters between Chicago and Denver, Colo., were delivered the next day and first class letters mailed before 1:30 p. m. in either city were delivered the next day. First class letters mailed after that time were delivered the second day. Denver is 918 air miles from Chicago.

A table for the two cities giving the average elapsed time of deliveries follows:

	Air mail hrs.-min.	1st class mail hrs.-min.
To Billings	22:03	46:00
From Billings	19:37	39:37
To Denver	21:10	35:51
From Denver	18:43	39:15

Air Mail East Is Faster

These tables show that east bound air mail is delivered faster than air mail to the western cities. First class mail, except for San Francisco, is delivered faster west bound than east bound. The test to eastern cities showed that both kinds of mail were delivered faster east bound than west bound.

Faster east bound air mail, postal authorities say, is because of faster plane service from west to east and is due to prevailing winds. The faster delivery of west bound first class mail, postal officials here believe, is further evidence that outbound mail is handled faster in Chicago.

[Another article on the results of the tests will appear in an early issue.]

S. D. Forst Is Re-elected Trustee of Annuity Fund

Stephen D. Forst, assistant superintendent of employment of the Chicago park district, has been re-elected a member of the board of trustees of the Park Employes' Annuity and Benefit fund, it was announced yesterday.

FLOWERS
Our 58th Year
61-63 E. Monroe St.
Greenhouses—900 N. Harlem
A. LANGE
CENTRAL 3777

SEIZE HUSBAND IN AUTO WITH STOLEN WIFE

Mrs. LaVern Person, 20, of 6540 S. Oakley av., who was kidnaped from her home by her estranged husband, Emery, 25, a creamery worker in Kenosha, Wis., Sunday night, was rescued by Kenosha police last night when they found the couple sitting in Person's automobile in that city.

The two still were quarreling because Mrs. Person refused to agree to a reconciliation. Police Capt. Matthew Kirsch took Person into technical custody pending disposition of kidnaping and burglary warrants obtained in Chicago by the young woman's mother, Mrs. Edna Powell, with whom she lived.

Person and a man whom police identified as his brother, Lyle, 16, broke into the Powell living room and Person dragged his wife away. They spent the day with relatives in Milwaukee, Wis., and went to Kenosha last night. Except for bruises on her arms and shoulders, Mrs. Person was uninjured. She told Capt. Kirsch she was "afraid of her husband and did not want to live with him."

COUNTY GROUP OPPOSES GIFT OF WOLF LAKE

The legislative committee of the county board yesterday announced its opposition to passage by the general assembly of senate bill 374, which would convey title to much of Wolf lake, in southern Cook county, to private interests.

Robert Kingery, director of the Chicago Regional Planning association, told the commissioners that under the bill the state would convey to the heirs of C. B. Shedd 180 acres of the lake bed and pay them $160,000. In return, he said, the state would get title to 267 acres of lake bottom "which it already owns." The state ownership of the lake, he said, had been settled in court in 1919.

The Shedd interests own some of the lake front, Kingery said, but claim more than they possess. The county forest preserve has a plan to coöperate with the state of Indiana, in which lies a portion of the lake, in making the whole area a recreation center.

HEART TROUBLE AND 5 STICKUPS SHUT SAM'S SHOP

New York, June 18 (AP)—Samuel Meyerson, 62, curiosity shop proprietor, robbed for the fifth time today, said "This finishes me. My heart won't stand it. I'm going out of business."

Meyerson suffered a heart attack today after two men, at gun-point, entered his store and said, "It's a stickup."

"You came here a month ago," Meyerson said. "That's right," one of them said. "I came back to get it this time."

Meyerson told police the men took $165 in cash and watches worth $250. A month ago, he said, one of the men took $100 from him.

Asher, Ex-NLRB Aid, Becomes AFL Lawyer

Lester Asher, former associate director of the field division of the national labor relations board and its acting executive secretary for several years, has been associated with Daniel D. Carmell, attorney for the Chicago Federation of Labor, the Illinois State Federation of Labor, and other AFL unions. Asher was formerly regional attorney for the NLRB in Chicago, in Minneapolis, Minn., and in Washington, D. C.

Wife of Chemist Gets Divorce, $650 a Month

Judge John A. Sbarbaro in Superior court yesterday granted a divorce to Mrs. Marie Antoinette Martin, 45, of 5811 Dorchester av., from her husband, Edwin D., 48, a chemist for the Inland Steel company, whom she charged with desertion. She was awarded custody of their daughter, Marie, 17, a home in Maplewood, N. J., $650 a month until Marie is 21, and $400 a month thereafter. Martin.

Two Killed When French Troops Fire on Syrians

BEYROUTH, June 18 (AP)—British headquarters reported today that two Syrians were killed and four wounded at Aleppo, Syria, on June 16, when French troops fired on civilians the French said were trying to storm their barracks. Headquarters said British troops disarmed the French soldiers.

[ADVERTISEMENT]
PSORIASIS
Sufferers try Dermoil
Make Dermoil "One Spot Test"
Don't mistake eczema for the stubborn, ugly, embarrassing, scaly, recurrent skin disease, Psoriasis. Apply non-staining Dermoil. Thousands do for scaly spots on body or scalp. Grateful users, often after years of suffering, report the scales have gone, the red patches gradually disappeared and they enjoyed the thrill of a clear skin again. Dermoil is used by many doctors and is backed by a positive agreement to give definite benefit in 2 weeks or money is refunded without question. Send 10c (stamps or coin) for generous trial bottle to make our famous "One Spot Test." Prove it yourself no matter how long you have suffered or what you have tried. Results may surprise you. Caution: Use only as directed. Print name and address plainly. Illustrated book on psoriasis and Dermoil with amazing proof of results sent Free by testing. Lake Laboratories, Box 547, Northwestern Station, Dept. 1050, Detroit 4, Mich. SOLD BY LIGGETT—SERVICE—WALGREEN AND LEADING DRUG STORES.

OBITUARIES

Leslie A. Fitz

Leslie A. Fitz, 69, of 604 Maple av., Wilmette, who retired last October as supervisor of the Chicago field office of the commodity exchange administration after 25 years with the federal department of agriculture, died yesterday in Evanston hospital. He previously had been professor of milling at Kansas State college. Services will be held at 3 p. m. tomorrow in the First Presbyterian church, Wilmette, and burial will be in Baldwin, Kas.

Robert A. Pickard

Robert A. Pickard, who until his recent retirement had been chief clerk and office manager for the federal referee in bankruptcy, died yesterday in his home at 800 S. Lombard av., Oak Park. He had been an employe of federal referees for 40 years. Services will be held at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow in the Second Presbyterian church, Oak Park.

Joseph Wedeles

Services for Joseph Wedeles, 76, one of the founders of Wedeles Brothers, tobacco firm at 321 W. Lake st., will be held at 11 a. m. tomorrow in the chapel at 5206 Broadway. He died yesterday in his rooms in the Edgewater Beach hotel. He retired in 1928 from the company which he and a brother founded more than 50 years ago.

Mrs. Mary E. Gorman

Services for Mrs. Mary E. Gorman, 87, who died Sunday in her home at 4007 Lexington st., will be held at 9 a. m. tomorrow from a chapel at 4013 Harrison st. to Presentation church. She was a piano saleswoman for more than 50 years before she gave up the work seven years ago.

Mrs. Elenora Dieter

Services for Mrs. Elenora Dieter, 86, life long resident and for many years a business and civic leader of Naperville, will be held from SS. Peter and Paul church, Naperville, at 10 a. m. tomorrow. She was the widow of Valentine A. Dieter, for many years a business and civic leader of Naperville.

Mrs. Stanley Baldwin

LONDON, June 18 (AP)—Mrs. Stanley Baldwin, wife of the prime minister of Britain from 1935 to 1937, died last night in their home at Astley Hall, Worcestershire. She was married to Baldwin in 1892. They had six children.

E. F. L. Sturdee

MONTREAL, Que., June 18 (AP)—E. F. L. Sturdee, 69, retired assistant passenger traffic manager of the Canadian Pacific railway, died here yesterday.

AKRON RUBBER WORKERS VOTE 8 TO 1 FOR STRIKE

Akron, O., June 18 (AP)—Production workers at the Firestone Tire and Rubber company voted approximately eight to one tonight for a general strike in an election held under terms of the Smith-Connally act. More than 16,000 employes at three plants of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber company have been out on strike since yesterday. The Goodyear strike began in the rim plant where workers are demanding an additional man in each rim crew.

Walter E. Taag, director of the regional national labor relations board at Cleveland, said 8,995 Firestone employes voted for a work stoppage, 1,617 against. He said 10,720 employes voted of the 16,607 eligible. There were 108 void ballots.

The vote was called for by the Firestone local of the CIO United Rubber Workers after the union contended the company failed to abide by war labor directives and infringed on seniority rights of employes.

Slaughterer Arrested by OPA Held to Jury

Albert O'Neill, 30, who was arrested at gunpoint June 14 by office of price administration agents and deputy marshals on a charge of operating an unlicensed and unregistered slaughter house near 106th st. and Lake Calumet, waived examination yesterday. United States Commissioner Edwin K. Walker held O'Neill to the federal grand jury in bond of $2,500.

Finest Chapels in CHICAGO
LARGEST SELECTION OF CASKETS IN CHICAGO
Quality with Economy
NORTH: WELlington 1724
SOUTH: CALumet 4030
WEST: HAYmarket 0100
Hursen
UNDERTAKER

AIR TERMINAL EXCAVATION IS ABOUT FINISHED

Digging of the 3,100 foot foundation trench for the new $700,000 temporary terminal at the airport is expected to be completed today, Commissioner of Public Works Hewitt said yesterday. Hewitt said that 1,800 feet of the trench already has been lined with concrete and that 800 square feet of cement slabs for the building's floor have been turned out.

The city has advertised for $55,000 worth of steel to be used in constructing a building and bids will be opened June 29. One-third of the parking area, which will accommodate 800 cars, has been filled in and graded, Hewitt said. Excavation of the 80 by 40 foot, 10 feet deep basement also is nearly completed, he said.

The city council subcommittee on airports, headed by Ald. Duffy [19th], will meet this morning to consider an ordinance modifying a contract between the city and the eight air lines which will use the new building.

PULLMAN ENDS NO-SMOKE RULE FOR CASUALTIES

In deference to nonsmokers other passengers still won't be allowed to smoke in Pullman berths, but the rules have been changed for wounded veterans who are in hospital cars.

On Pullmans assigned exclusively to hospital trains, heroes not only will be permitted to smoke, but will be supplied with ash trays. "We have found that one of the first desires of most wounded service men is to smoke," F. R. Callahan, general manager of the Pullman company, explained yesterday. "Many are unable to leave their berths and cannot enjoy a cigar or cigaret in a compartment."

An order for ash trays, four inches in diameter, has been placed by Pullman with a manufacturer. The order is marked "rush" so that, before long, veterans confined to their berths may smoke uninhibited.

EX-AUTO DEALER PUT UNDER BOND IN DRAFT CASE

Joseph J. Oravec, 32, of 2452 N. Menard av., former owner of an automobile sales company, was placed under $10,000 bond yesterday by Federal Judge Walter J. LaBuy for a hearing June 27 on charges of failing to notify his draft board of a change of address and of failing to report for induction. Asst. United States Atty. Walter Witkowski said that when Oravec was ordered to report for induction in December, 1943, he turned his business over to a sister, withdrew $10,000 from a bank, and went into hiding. He was seized Saturday night after a chase by federal bureau of investigation agents and policemen.

$50,000 Kennedy Estate Left in Trust to Widow

Madison, Wis., June 18 [Special]—Donald R. Kennedy, owner of the Empire Fuel Oil company in Madison, who died June 7, left an estate estimated as in excess of $50,000, Dane County court records showed today. The estate is left in trust to his widow.

These are the actual costs of funerals at the chapels of Lain & SON
under $200 19%
under $300 35%
under $500 65%
You receive MORE for LESS at Lain & SON
UNDERTAKERS

NEW BRITISH PLANES INCLUDE FIGHTER WITH SPEED OF 385 M. P. H.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

LONDON, June 18—Details of several new types of British military aircraft, including the Westland fighter equipped with a pressure cabin for high altitude operation, were published tonight. Armed with four 20 mm. cannon in the nose, the plane has a top speed of 385 miles per hour and a range of 1,500 miles.

Other new models are: Halifax 6, a bomber, powered by four motors, each of 1,800 horsepower, which carries a peak load of 13,000 pounds, capable of a top speed of 312 m. p. h. and a range of 2,000 miles; Warwick G and R-V, a reconnaissance bomber powered by two 2,500 h. p. motors, able to carry a 6,000 pound bomb load, top speed, 290 m. p. h.; Warwick C-3, a transport troop carrier, powered by two 1,850 h. p. motors, with a top speed of 260 m. p. h. and a range of 2,000 miles, and the Sunderland V, a four engined flying boat which carries a 2,000 pound bomb load.

None of the planes, according to the figures given, equals the more than 3,000 mile range of the new Mark 9 Consolidated Vultee Liberator. Powered by four motors of 1,350 h. p., the Mark 9 has a speed of more than 250 m. p. h.

FURNACE DEATH TRIAL SET TO OPEN JULY 16

Joseph Nischt, 30 year old janitor, yesterday was ordered to trial July 16 before Chief Justice Harold G. Ward in Criminal court for the alleged furnace murder of Mrs. Rose Michaelis, 58, of 6855 Clyde av., last Feb. 28.

Judge Ward overruled a motion to quash the indictment made by James M. Burke, defense attorney, who argued there is no evidence that Mrs. Michaelis is dead. Search of ashes taken from the Clyde av. furnace after her alleged murder showed no trace of her body.

Burke described as a "blundering fiasco" the experiment made with a cadaver to determine the power of the furnace to consume a human body. He indicated that he might seek a change of venue because of "inflammatory" actions by the prosecution.

Air War Damaged 1,150 London Public Schools

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

LONDON, June 18—Two hundred ninety London county council [public] schools were demolished or seriously damaged by bombing, 310 less seriously damaged, and 550 slightly damaged, the council's education committee reported today.

—UNDERTAKERS—

LAIN & SON
Funeral Information

SOUTH SIDE CHAPEL
63D AND HARVARD-AVENUE.
PHONE WENTWORTH 0025.

TUESDAY.
LEE—Egbert E. N. 1 p. m. at chapel.
O'DANIEL—Sophia I. 3 p. m. at chapel.
PRACY—George R. 2 p. m. at chapel.
WEDNESDAY.
PESANSKE—Lillian. 11 a. m. at chapel.
SERVICES TO BE ARRANGED.
Kallgren—Joseph.

NORTH SIDE CHAPEL
5501 NORTH ASHLAND-AVENUE.
PHONE LONGBEACH 2646.

TUESDAY.
HEYDEN—Anna. 3 p. m. at chapel.
WEDNESDAY.
KNAUSS—John A. 10 a. m. at chapel.
THURSDAY.
OLUND—Margaret. 10 a. m. at church.
SERVICES TO BE ARRANGED.
ALLEN—Margaret K.

BEVERLY CHAPEL
2121 WEST 95TH-STREET.
PHONE BEVERLY 2182.

TUESDAY.
DEAN—Hugh E. 10 a. m. in church.
HERMES—Emily. 3 p. m. at chapel.
WEDNESDAY.
ARCHIBALD—Parker J. 2 p. m. at chapel.
THURSDAY.
HAWLEY—James H. 3 p. m. at chapel.

LAIN & SON

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—CEMETERIES—

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—MONUMENTS AND MAUSOLEUMS—

CEMETERY MARKERS, MONUMENTS AT Savings. Sears, Roebuck & Co. State-St. Basement. Also at Irving Park and Cicero-av.

MISS ROBIN HOOD ADMITS RUNNING UP $1,600 BILLS

Because she told Judge Irwin B. Clorfene in Women's court yesterday that she charged $1,600 worth of clothing and other articles in five Michigan av. shops so she could give the finery to a friend, Miss Martha Marie Thrasher, 24, of the Stevens hotel, was dubbed a "Robin Hood in skirts" by the court.

Miss Thrasher, dressed in red and navy blue instead of Sherwood Forest green, arrived in Chicago on June 1 and opened charge accounts in the stores under the name of Mrs. Philip Wood of Grosse Pointe, Mich., for whom she worked as a nursemaid five years ago.

She had been posing as a member of a wealthy family so long she began to believe her own fiction, Miss Thrasher told the judge. He continued the hearing until Friday, pending a report from Dr. David B. Rotman, Municipal court psychiatrist.

3 GIRLS SEEKING GIFT FOR A BOY TRY BURGLARY

Three girls, two of them 12 years old and the other 13, yesterday attempted to burglarize an apartment on the sixth floor of a hotel at 4157 Clarendon av. They said their purpose was to obtain money to buy a gift for a boy friend in whom all three are interested. Julius Silverman, the manager, caught them as they were trying to enter the apartment thru a service door.

The girls said it was the first time they had tried to steal. They wanted some money, they said, to buy the boy a bracelet and decided to be burglars after school hours.

Town Hall police dismissed them without pressing charges after their parents went to the station. It turned out that the apartment they tried to enter was unoccupied.

YOUR FLOWERS WILL CONSOLE AND COMFORT THE BEREAVED
Allied Florists' Ass'n.

Today's death notices contain the details of the funerals or memorial services of the following who died in the services of our country:

Michael J. Gallagher

"They gave the last full measure of devotion"

DEATH NOTICES

—In Memoriam—

BAUMGARTL—Pfc. William J. Baumgartl, U. S. A. In loving memory of my dear husband, who gave his life for his country, June 19, 1944, in France. WIFE, PHYLLIS.

BECKER—Anna Stroner Becker. In fond memory of my beloved wife, who passed away June 19, 1933. HANS.

COHN—Fannie Cohn. In loving memory of our dear mother, who passed away one year ago today.
Loving and kind in all her ways,
Upright and just to the end of her days,
Sincere and true in her heart and mind,
A beautiful memory she left behind.
She had a nature you could not help loving,
A heart that was purer than gold,
And to those who knew her and loved her,
Her memory will never grow old.
YOUR DEVOTED CHILDREN.

COLANGELO—Leonard V. Colangelo, B. M. 2/c, U. S. N., killed in action at Saipan June 19, 1944.
He never shunned his country's call,
But gladly gave his life, his all;
He died the helpless to defend,
A faithful sailor's noble end.
MOM, DAD, SISTER, AND BROTHERS.

COQUI—Eugene Coqui. In loving memory of my dear husband, who passed away a year ago today. LOVING WIFE, ELSA.

DILLON—S. Sgt. Fred W. Dillon, A. A. F. In loving memory of our dear son and brother killed in action in North Africa June 19, 1943. THE FAMILY.

KIESTER—Sgt. Merrill W. Kiester, killed in maneuvers June 19, 1944, Camp Gruber, Okla.
Loving and kind in all his ways,
Upright and just to the end of his days,
Sincere and true in his heart and mind,
A beautiful memory he left behind.
MOM, DAD, AND SISTERS.

MRAZEK—Edward Mrazek. In loving memory of our brother, who passed away June 19, 1943. BROTHERS AND SISTERS.

—Fraternal Notices—

LAKE VIEW CHAPTER, NO. 149, O. E. S.—Eastern Star services for Sister Vera Kelley, past worthy matron and organist, Wednesday, June 20, 2 p. m., at chapel, 3905 Lincoln avenue.
ALMA M. SACHT, W. M.
IDA R. FICHTNER, Secy.

AABERG—Amelie Christiansen Aaberg of 1659 Humboldt blvd., dear sister of the Rev. Jens C. Aaberg of Minneapolis. Services Wednesday at 3 p. m. at funeral home, 3301 Fullerton avenue. Interment Mount Olive.

ALBRIGHT—Tillie Albright, nee Jorgensen, of 6631 Maryland avenue, June 18, 1945, widow of William Albright, beloved sister of Mrs. Mary Walsh, Charles A., and the late Peter, Andrew, and Henry Jorgensen. Services at chapel, 6328 Cottage Grove avenue, Wednesday, 3 p. m. Interment Oak Woods. Please omit flowers. Info., Fairfax 2900.

ANDERSON—Helen F. Anderson, beloved wife of the late Fred, loving mother of the late Foster, dear grandmother of Estelle, great-grandmother of Elayne and Tom Foster. Resting at chapel, 10834 S. Michigan avenue. Services Wednesday at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Greenwood. Pullman 3535.

ARCHIBALD—Parker J. Archibald, 10631 S. Maplewood avenue, June 18, 1945, beloved husband of Jennie C. Archibald, fond father of James P. and Dorothy J. Archibald, brother of Frank B. of Houston, Tex. At chapel, 2121 W. 95th street, where services will be held Wednesday, June 20, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Park. Member of Rainbow lodge, No. 972, A. F. & A. M.

ARGIRIS—John Argiris, beloved husband of Irene, fond father of Ensign Theodore, U. S. N., Pvt. Nicholas, U. S. A., and Constantine, U. S. N., brother of William and Constantine Argiris. Funeral Thursday, 1:30 p. m., from parlors, 67th street and Dorchester avenue, to St. Constantine church, 2 p. m. Interment Evergreen.

BIRGERSON—Sandra Birgerson, June 18, wife of the late Axel N., beloved mother of Dr. Walter and Dr. Alexander, grandmother of June, Donald, Alexander Jr., Merril, and Alda Jean, two sisters in Sweden, aunt of Dorcas Lundstrom. Funeral Thursday, 2 p. m. at Trinity Lutheran church, corner of Seminary and Barry avenues, where she will lie in state from 1 p. m. At rest at chapel, 3175 N. Clark street. Burial Rosehill.

BLAU—Karen Louise Blau, age 8 years, darling daughter of Alice and Henry Blau, at Hot Springs, N. M., June 14, 1945. Services at chapel, 7066 N. Clark street, Tuesday, June 19, at 2 p. m. Interment Memorial Park. Rog. 0071.

BORGEGRAIN—Perlee Borgegrain, dearly beloved husband of the late Mary D., devoted father of Charles Borgegrain, Rella Otto, and Mary Alheim. Funeral Wednesday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 1716-18 W. 63d street, to St. Theodore's church. Interment Mount Olivet. Prospect 1000-3889.

BRIATICO—Isbella Briatico, nee Palala, devoted wife of Santo, beloved mother of Cpl. Tom, U. S. A., Pfc. John, U. S. A., Andrew, Catherine Santina, Frances, Mrs. Angelina [John] Giardina. Funeral Wednesday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 813 W. Taylor street, to St. Agatha's church. Interment Mount Carmel. Mon. 0449.

CARLETON—Della A. Carleton, nee Lagare, beloved wife of the late Officer W. E. Carleton and J. C. Reid, loving mother of A. A. Reid, fond sister of J. J. Legare, Mrs. Viola L. Eckebrecht, and Mrs. L. Youk, mother-in-law of Dora V. Reid, two grandchildren, three great-grandchildren. Funeral Thursday, June 21, at 2 p. m., at funeral home, 4013 Harrison street. Interment Elmwood cemetery. Member of Justice chapter, No. 690, O. E. S. Kedzie 7007.

CONDON—See Kathryn Kirby notice.

COOKE—Edward S. Cooke, beloved husband of Alma, nee Macholl; dear father of Florence Heidenfelder and Edward C., grandfather of Kathryn, Robert, and Kristine Heidenfelder. Resting at funeral home, 4138 W. North avenue, until 9 a. m. Thursday, June 21. In state at Church of the Advent, Francisco and Logan blvd., from 11 a. m. until the hour of service, 2 p. m. Interment St. Lucas'. Member of Trowel lodge, No. 981, A. F. & A. M. and Northwest chapter, No. 224, R. A. M. Information, Belmont 6812.

DAVIS—Mrs. R. C. Davis, at her residence, 218 S. Elmwood avenue, Oak Park. Funeral notice later.

DIETER—Elenora Dieter, nee Reuss, Naperville, Ill., June 17, beloved wife of the late Valentine A., loving mother of Julian, Mrs. Anna Germann, Mrs. Lucy Ory, Bernard, Eda, and Cornelia, and the late Mrs. Olive Schwartz and George. Funeral services Wednesday, 10 a. m., SS. Peter and Paul church, Naperville. Service SS. Peter and Paul cemetery. Friends may call at the home.

DIETZ—John A. Dietz, late of 3224 N. Hoyne avenue, fond brother of Christopher J., Jacob P., and Charles B. Funeral Tuesday, June 19, 2 p. m., at funeral home, 2056-58 Belmont avenue, to Rosehill.

DILLON—William S. Dillon of 814 Prospect avenue, Winnetka, husband of Edith N. Dillon, father of Mrs. Byron Smith, Mrs. Benjamin Piersen, Mrs. John Pietsch, and the late Mrs. Edith D. Decker. Funeral notice later.

DOBBINS—William H. Dobbins, June 17, 1945, beloved husband of Emma, fond father of Sgt. W. Nelson, U. S. A., Ward R., and Mrs. Frances Hogan. Services at chapel, 2701 N. Clark street, Thursday, at 8 p. m., under auspices of Lakeview lodge, No. 774, A. F. & A. M. Interment Graceland.

FIEDLER—Arthur B. Fiedler, beloved husband of Myrtle, nee Hallin; brother of Mrs. Mabel Strickler and Bernard Fiedler. Services Wednesday, June 20, 3 p. m., at funeral home, 5200 N. Western avenue, corner of Foster. Interment Rosehill.

FITZ—Leslie A. Fitz of 604 Maple avenue, Wilmette, dearly beloved husband of Grace Iverson Fitz, loving father of Leslie Fitz Lovering and Margaret Iverson Janz. Resting at chapel, 1118 Greenleaf avenue, Wilmette. Services Wednesday, 3 p. m., at First Presbyterian church of Wilmette. Interment Baldwin, Kas.

FLECHSIG—Margaretha Flechsig, nee Daum, of Elmhurst, Ill., beloved wife of the late Oscar, fond mother of Herman, Marie Drawert of Minneapolis, Minn., Clara Deiters of Elmhurst, Ill., and the late Oscar Jr., sister of Peter Daum and Marie Cummings. Resting at chapel, 7726 S. Ashland avenue. Services Wednesday, June 20, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Fairmount cemetery. Stew. 1303.

FLOOD—Thomas A. Flood, 7244 Harvard avenue, beloved husband of the late Catherine Walsh Flood, fond father of Mae Busch and Sister Trinita, O. P., brother of Emmett, May Green, Russell, and the late Alice Power. Resting at funeral home, 6915 Wentworth avenue. Funeral Thursday at 9:30 a. m. to St. Carthage's church. Interment St. Mary's. Member of McHale council, No. 1174, K. of C.

FULLERTON—Abbie H. Fullerton of the Wedgewood Hotel, June 17, beloved wife of the late Charles, loving mother of the late James T. Fullerton. Resting at chapel, 5522 S. Halsted street, where services will be held Tuesday, 8:30 p. m. Interment Lodi, Wis.

GALLAGHER—Michael J. Gallagher, coxswain, U. S. N. R., of 5914 Patterson avenue, died on Luzon June 9, 1945, beloved son of John and Annie Mullarkey Gallagher, brother of Cpl. John, U. S. A., in France, Anne and Francis. Memorial mass Wednesday, June 20, at 10 a. m., St. Ferdinand's church, 3100 N. Mason avenue.

GANEY—John Ganey, June 17, 1945, beloved father of Mary Lou, brother of William and Patricia Ganey. Funeral Wednesday at 9 a. m. from funeral home, 245 W. North avenue, to the Immaculate Conception church. Interment Calvary.

GARY—See Margaret Olund notice.

GORMAN—Mary E. Gorman, nee O'Halloran, age 87, beloved wife of the late William, loving mother of William C. and Edward A., fond sister of Mrs. Ella McDevitt, grandmother of Elaine, Deloris, and William. Funeral Wednesday, June 20, at 9 a. m. from funeral home, 4013 Harrison street, to Presentation church. Interment Mount Carmel. Perth, Ontario, Canada, papers please copy. Ked. 7007.

GREALIS—Anthony J. Grealis, beloved husband of Delia, nee O'Grady; fond father of Geraldine O'Connor and William A. Funeral Tuesday at 9:30 a. m. from his late residence, 4136 N. Campbell avenue, to Queen of Angels church. Interment Mount Carmel. Native Kilsallagh, Westport, County Mayo.

GUDERLEY—Bertha Guderley, beloved wife of the late William, dear mother of Mrs. Hattie Thyssen, William, Mrs. Clara Zeller, and George, grandmother of nine grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. Services Thursday, June 21, at 2 p. m. at funeral home 3440 N. Central avenue. Interment Irving Park. Kildare 5420.

HANSEN—Laura A. Hansen, formerly of 1231 N. Avers avenue, beloved wife of the late Olaf, fond mother of Arthur, Mrs. Eleanor Jacobsen, and Mrs. Florence Jennings, grandmother of 15 and great-grandmother of eight. Funeral at chapel, 3337-39 W. North avenue, Wednesday, June 20, at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Olive cemetery.

HAWLEY—James H. Hawley, 8820 S. Elizabeth street, formerly of 7130 S. Morgan street, June 18, 1945, beloved husband of Marie Hawley, nee Meseke; fond father of Mrs. Mabel Lindemann and Mrs. Hazel Cole, grandfather of Ronald and Alan, brother of Edward J. Hawley, Mrs. Lillian Rose, and Hattie Hawley. At chapel, 2121 W. 95th street, where services will be held Thursday, June 21, at 3 p. m. Interment Cedar Park. Member of Chicago camp, No. 3052, Modern Woodmen of America.

HERMES—Emily Hermes, 1736 W. 100th street, June 17, 1945, fond sister of Alfred E. Hermes and Mrs. Florence Martin. At chapel, 2121 W. 95th street, where services will be held Tuesday, June 19, at 3 p. m. Interment Mount Hope.

HOLLAND—Charles Francis Holland, late of 7828 Constance avenue, fond father of Dr. Harold L. Holland, Hester E. Holland, Mrs. Michael D. McDonnell, and Sister Mary Charity, O. P. Funeral Tuesday, Pekin, Ill.

JENKINS—Ida Luella Jenkins, nee Keath, late of 8140 Vernon avenue, beloved wife of Samuel, loving mother of Mrs. Zola Hodge, Chester C., Mrs. Naomi Skoning, Mrs. Pearl Cryder of Media, Pa. Resting at funeral home, 7918 South Park avenue. Services Wednesday, June 20, at 12:45 p. m. at Clinton, Ill. Inf., Tri. 3055.

JENSEN—Alf A. Jensen, beloved husband of Myrtle, fond father of Ruth Clawson, Lorraine, and Helen, grandfather of Barbara Anne, brother of Agnes Jensen and Dagny Nelson. Resting at funeral home, 4332 Elston avenue, where services will be held Tuesday, June 19, at 3 p. m. Interment Mount Olive.

JOHNSEN—Julia M. Johnsen, nee Hawkinsen, beloved wife of the late Herbert J., fond mother of Mabel Lucas, Adeline Leike, Earl, Roy, and the late Grace Gates and Harry Johnsen, grandmother of 11 grandchildren and great-grandmother of 15 great-grandchildren. Funeral Wednesday, 1:30 p. m., at chapel, 3100 Irving Park road. Interment Mount Olive cemetery.

JORGENSEN—See Tillie Albright notice.

KAROGY—Stanley Karogy, suddenly, late of 2208 W. Ohio street, beloved husband of Victoria, nee Schoop; dear brother of Katherine Zulkowski and Walter. Funeral Wednesday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 624 N. Western avenue, to Holy Rosary church. Interment Mount Carmel. Arm. 7800.

KATZ—Louis J. Katz of 6718 Cornell avenue, beloved husband of Sara, nee Finkelstein; devoted father of Raymond, Seymour, and Rivian, fond grandfather of Gale and Donald. Funeral Tuesday, 2 p. m. at chapel, 6935 Stony Island avenue.

KELLEY—Vera L. Kelley, suddenly, beloved wife of the late Edwin F., fond mother of Delmar Bedal, Muriel Stokes, and Sgt. Edwin, U. S. A., dear sister of Clara Flint, Lulu Bailey, Edna Snyder, and the late Clarence F. Yetter. At chapel, 3905-07 Lincoln avenue, where services will be held Wednesday, 2 p. m., under auspices of Lake View chapter, No. 149, O. E. S. Interment Wheaton, Ill. Member of Maran Atha Shrine, No. 19, W. S. J.

KIRBY—Kathryn Condon Kirby, at Los Angeles, Cal., daughter of the late Michael and Johanna Condon, nee Coughlin; fond sister of Mary, John, Alice, and the late William Condon. Funeral Wednesday at 9 a. m., from funeral home, 2166-68 N. California avenue, at Palmer street, to Annunciation church. Interment Calvary. Information, Humboldt 2773.

KNAUSS—John A. Knauss of 5216 Magnolia avenue, June 18, 1945, beloved husband of Kathryn Long Knauss, brother of Louis C., Carrie Wirth, and Clara Galitz. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, where services will be held Wednesday, June 20, at 10 a. m. Interment Calvary cemetery.

KREJCI—John Krejci Sr., June 18, beloved husband of the late Marie, nee Kreml; dear father of John Jr., Anna Soukup, Marie Schwarz, and Anton, eight grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren. Funeral services Wednesday, 2 p. m., at funeral home, 1359-61 Fullerton avenue. Burial Bohemian National.

LAUESEN—Robert Lauesen Jr., suddenly, late of 3130 N. Neva avenue, beloved husband of Ann, nee Mee; fond father of Robert III. and Terry, fond son of Robert and Charlotte Lauesen, dear brother of Francis, Albert, Howard, Ann, Leonard, and Joseph. Funeral Wednesday, June 20, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 2750-52 Diversey avenue, to St. Sylvester's church. Interment St. Joseph's cemetery. Information, Brunswick 6725.

LEVY—Johanna Meyer Levy, Monday, June 18, 1945, wife of the late Benjamin Levy, mother of Charles B., Dr. Louis, Herman, and Gus B. Levy of New Orleans, La., and Mrs. L. J. Phillips of Winnetka, Ill., also the late Sam Levy of Los Angeles. Interment took place in New Orleans.

LYNCH—Sophie Shepherd Lynch, 1415 W. 71st place, beloved wife of the late Nicholas, fond mother of Ernest J. Resting at funeral home, 6915 Wentworth avenue. Funeral Wednesday at 9 a. m. to Sacred Heart church, 70th and May street. Interment Holy Sepulchre.

MATSON—George M. Matson of 3032 S. Hamlin avenue, beloved husband of the late Grace, loving father of George, Dorothy, and Marilyn, brother of Albert and Lawrence. Resting at chapel, 3814 W. 26th street. Funeral Wednesday, 2 p. m.

MESSICK—John C. Messick, beloved husband of the late Marie, nee Schaefer, dear father of M/Sgt. Charles J., A. A. F., brother of Alice K. Roberts. Resting at funeral home, 4138 W. North avenue. Services 2 p. m. Wednesday, June 20. Interment Elmwood. Information, Belmont 6812.

MATERER—Leo P. Materer, 740 Forest avenue, Oak Park, beloved husband of Anna, nee Daufen; father of Ray, Ferdinand, and Angeline Buerger. Resting at funeral home, 203 S. Marion street, Oak Park. Funeral Thursday, 9:30 a. m., to St. Giles' church, Oak Park. Interment St. Joseph's.

MICETICH—Eugene Micetich of 5668 S. Normal boulevard, dearly beloved son of Joseph and Agnes, nee Whitfield; dear brother of Joseph Henry, Agnes, Sgt. John, U. S. A., Eugenie, Mary, Margaret and Lawrence Micetich. Funeral Thursday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 1716-18 W. 63d street, to St. Ann's church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Pros. 1000-3889.

MOLTRUM—Alfred E. Moltrum at Chicago Heights, June 16, husband of Anna, nee Siebert, father of William, son of Nicholas, brother of Harold and Nicholas. Services Tuesday, 1:30 p. m., at funeral home, 1448 Otto blvd., Chicago Heights. Interment Mount Hope.

MOXLEY—Charles R. Moxley, June 16, of 5934 Huron street, beloved husband of Agnes E., nee Alstrin; father of Lucille A. Shaw and Robert F. Moxley, grandfather of William Shaw Jr., and Diane Moxley. Services Tuesday, June 19, at 3 p. m., at chapel, 124-126 Madison street, Oak Park, at Lombard avenue. Interment Forest Home.

MUNDAY—Arthur R. Munday, late of 734 S. Oakland avenue, Villa Park, beloved husband of Bessie, nee Hrych; loving father of Arthur R. Jr., Catherine, Paul J., E. M. 2/c, U. S. N., Georgiana, Ralph P., and the late Thomas. Services Wednesday, June 20, at 1:30 p. m., at chapel, 2534 S. Pulaski road. Interment Bohemian National. Lawndale 3972.

MUNGO—Catherine Mungo, nee Cimino, late of 834 S. Laflin street, beloved wife of John, mother of Margaret. Funeral from chapel, 1439 W. Taylor street, Thursday, 9:30 a. m., to Our Lady of Pompeii church, 1224 W. Lexington street. Interment Mount Carmel. Monroe 2416.

NEILSON—Helen Swift Neilson, at Ossinning, N. Y., June 18. Funeral private at convenience of family. Please omit flowers.

NEWMAN—Ralph L. Newman, beloved husband of Elva, nee Cook; loving father of Ralph L. Jr., grandfather of Marian, brother of Roy. Services Wednesday, 1:30 p. m., at funeral home, 4553-61 Milwaukee avenue. Interment Ridgewood cemetery.

NYDEN—Ella Nyden, beloved wife of Carl E., fond mother of Mrs. William Gerth, Sgt. Carl E. Jr., U. S. M. C., Mrs. George Helfelfinger, Mrs. Leonard Silver, Mrs. William Spoerl, Mrs. Verne Fletcher, Valborg, John E., s 1/c, and Dolores Nyden, grandmother of 12 grandchildren, sister of three, and one brother in Sweden. Resting at chapel, 858 W. 87th street, where services will be held Thursday, 2 p. m. Interment Fairmount.

OLUND—Margaret Olund, nee Gary, of 4413 N. Rockwell street, June 18, 1945, beloved wife of Mansfield Olund, loving mother of Florence, Lorraine Ryan, and Robert, dear sister of Mayme Kramer, Sadie Heath, Norene Fox, Delia Folz, and Catherine O'Neill. Funeral from chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, Thursday, June 21, at 9:30 a. m., to Queen of Angels church. Interment All Saints'.

PACELLI [Spain]—See Raso notice.

PAVLICK—Agnes Pavlick, nee Kubaha, June 16, 1945, late of 4118 S. Oakley avenue, beloved wife of the late Albert, fond mother of Marie Watkins, Frances Monsell, Josephine Palcewski, Stephen, Annetti Bataska, John, Agnes, Louis, and the late Stanley, grandmother of 16, great-grandmother of six. Funeral Wednesday, June 20, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 5112 S. Western avenue, to St. Agnes' church. Interment Resurrection. Information, Lafayette 4480.

PAWLISZ—Ray Pawlisz of 2344 N. Campbell, beloved husband of Helen, nee Wierzbowski; dear son of John and the late Josephine, brother of Stanley, Joseph, Alex, Victor, Lillian Reinowski, Margaret Skepnek, and Anna Chelminski. Funeral Thursday, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 2950-58 Fullerton, at Sacramento, to Our Lady of Grace church and St. Adalbert's. Bel. 3300 or Kil. 4000.

PEDERSEN—Jens S. Pedersen of 2848 N. Whipple street, beloved husband of the late Mariane, dear brother of Nels Pedersen of Minden, Ia. Services Wednesday at 1 p. m. at funeral home, 3301 Fullerton avenue. Interment Mount Olive cemetery.

PESANSKE—Lillian M. Pesanske, 5231 Cornell avenue, June 17, 1945, wife of Charles Pesanske, mother of Marie White, three grandchildren, daughter of Henry and Dora Mackay, sister of Henry Mackay Jr., Gordon and Harold Sheppard, Qm. 3/C, U. S. N. At chapel, 63rd and Harvard, where services will be held Wednesday, June 20, at 11 a. m.

PHIEFFER—Rose Gertrude Phieffer, nee Fox, beloved wife of the late August, devoted mother of Charles Phieffer, dear mother-in-law of Aurelia, loving grandmother of Edward J., great-grandmother of Charlene and Beverly Phieffer. At funeral home, 4048-50 W. Harrison street. Funeral Thursday, 9:30 a. m., to Presentation church. Burial All Saints'. Nevada 2818.

PICKARD—Robert Anderson Pickard of 800 S. Lombard avenue, Oak Park, beloved husband of Phyllis See Pickard, father of the late Bobby, dear son of Mrs. Annie E. Pickard. At rest at chapel, 523 Lake street, Oak Park, until Wednesday noon. Services at Second Presbyterian church, Washington blvd. and Ridgeland avenue, Oak Park, Wednesday, 2:30 p. m. Interment Oak Woods. Euclid 1643.

PROWSE—Evva J. [Aggie] Prowse, fond cousin of Ella Brown and Frank Andrews, loving aunt of Au Dell Anderson. Funeral Wednesday, 3 p. m., at chapel, 4821 N. Damen avenue. Interment Rosehill.

REDDERSON—Augusta Redderson, wife of the late Edward, mother of Mrs. Helen Kolbe of Port Dover, Ontario, Ernest W., and Arthur A. Redderson. Services 3 p. m. Wednesday at chapel, 1648 W. 63d street. Interment Mount Hope.

REHFELD—Ferdinand Rehfeld, husband of the late Margrette, father of Marie Rehfeld Martin of Tucson, Ariz., and Albert of Portland, Ore. Funeral Wednesday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 2346 W. Madison street, to Waldheim cemetery.

REID—Louise Reid, nee Ginther, 8024 W. 42d court, Lyons, Ill., beloved wife of the late Roderick Reid, fond mother of George W. and Fred W. Services Thursday, 2:30 p. m., at late residence. Interment Oakridge. Information, Riverside 5345.

RUDOLPH—Oscar G. Rudolph, fond father of Charles W., Oscar J., and Arthur J., grandfather of Betty, Pfc. Oscar J. Jr., U. S. A. Funeral at chapel, 4401 Lawrence avenue, Wednesday, 2 p. m. Interment Montrose. Mulberry 4400.

SAITTA—John Saitta, beloved husband of Rose, dear father of Mrs. Catherine Gerace, Frank, and Victor. Funeral Wednesday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 409 W. North avenue, to St. Philip Benizi church. Interment Mount Carmel.

SCHOOP—See Stanley Karogy notice.

SCHULZ—Henry Schulz, June 16, of 938 N. Lavergne avenue, husband of Lillian A., father of Verna R., Mrs. Eunice Feich, and Mrs. Edith Hansen. Services Tuesday, June 19, at 1:30 p. m., at chapel, 124-126 Madison street, Oak Park, at Lombard avenue. Interment Forest Home.

SHOQUIST—Anna Shoquist, nee Carlson, beloved wife of the late Albert, loving mother of Bernard and Alberta, fond mother-in-law of Mary. Resting at funeral home, 7918 South Park avenue. Services Wednesday, June 20, at 2 p. m. Interment Oak Hill cemetery.

SICHER—Esther Sicher, 2006 Humboldt boulevard, beloved wife of Manuel, fond mother of Malvina Stahl, Harriet Zimberoff, Sgt. Gilbert, U. S. A., and the late Herman, sister of Ben Kirschenbaum and Bertha Smulovitz, four grandchildren. Funeral Tuesday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 2018 W. Division street. Interment I. O. B. A. cemetery, Jewish Waldheim.

SKAR—See Skaritka notice.

SKARITKA—John J. Skaritka Jr., 1300 S. East avenue, Berwyn, loving son of John and Kristina Skaritka, dear brother of Christine Puta, Betty Hlava, and Corp. Martin Skaritka, U. S. A. Funeral Wednesday, 1:30 p. m., from chapel, 6716 W. 16th street, Berwyn, to SS. Peter and Paul church, 19th and Halsted, Chicago. Interment Bohemian National cemetery. Berwyn 144.

SMITH—George F. Smith, June 17, beloved husband of Annie, nee Harrigan; father of Mrs. Irene Clow, George F. Smith, Mrs. Marie Wright, and Mrs. Eleanor Jones. Funeral Wednesday, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 6222 Broadway, to St. Jerome's church. Interment St. Mary's.

STERGION—Bertha Pearce Stergion, passed on June 17, 1945, of 3810 Fremont street, beloved wife of Demetruis A., fond mother of Mrs. Laura Bell, grandmother of Mrs. Marion Stroup, great-grandmother of Marilyn. Services at chapel, 2701 N. Clark street, Wednesday at 3 p. m. Interment private.

SWANSON—Hulda Swanson, beloved wife of John, loving mother of Elsa Nelson, Hildur Berglind, Dorothy Carlson, Ruth Johnson, Lt. Ben E. Swanson, U. S. A. Services Wednesday, June 20, at 3 p. m. at funeral home, corner 79th and Aberdeen. Interment Oak Hill.

TAFT—Zona A. Taft of 839 Lake street, Oak Park, wife of Robert H., mother of Mrs. Irene Potter of Eau Claire, Wis. Resting at chapel, 720 Lake street, Oak Park. Requiem at Grace Episcopal church, Oak Park, Wednesday, 10 a. m. Interment Forest Home.

WEDELES—Joseph Wedeles, age 76, beloved husband of Dila, loving father of Elmer, Blanche Goodman of Tulsa, Okla., Lucille Stern, and Roy of Hartford, Conn., grandfather of eight grandchildren. Services Wednesday, 11 a. m., at chapel, 5206 Broadway. Interment Rosehill. Family at Edgewater Beach hotel, Room 1287.

WOLF—Frank C. Wolf of 6632 S. Justine street, dearly beloved husband of Bessie, nee Eklund; devoted father of Raymond Wolf and Alice Miller. Funeral Wednesday, 10 a. m., from chapel, 1716-18 W. 63d street, to St. Brendan's church. Interment local. Pros. 1000-3889.

YEGENDORF—Gertrude Yegendorf of 1400 W. Roosevelt road, wife of the late Max, loving mother of Harry and Kate Nochim, five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Services Wednesday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 3600 W. Roosevelt road. Interment Jewish Waldheim.

NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

15 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

Sales	Stock	Close	Net chge.
74,000	New York Central	30⅝	+ ¾
72,500	Missouri-Kansas-Texas	15¼	+ 2¼
63,500	Erie R R	19⅝	+ ½
60,100	Canadian Pacific	17⅝	+ ⅛
49,780	Commonwealth & Southern	1⅛	....
49,200	Radio	13½	....
38,900	Missouri-Kansas-Texas p	47	+ 1⅝
31,600	Chicago Great Western	11½	+ ¾
31,600	United corporation	3	....
31,300	Armour	10⅛	+ ¼
29,800	Western Maryland	12⅝	+ 1⅝
27,600	Gair Robert	7⅛	+ ¼
24,700	Delaware Lackawanna & W	15½	— ⅛
22,200	Baltimore & Ohio	26	+ ¼
19,900	Virginia-Carolina Chemical	6⅝	+ ⅛

Monday, June 18, 1945

Shares sold today	1,930,000
Year ago	2,377,080
Sales 1945 to date	181,223,000
Sales 1944 to date	115,784,365

Following is a complete list of issues traded:

Stock, div.—	Sales, 100s	High	Low	Close	Net chge.
AbbottLab 1.60a	2	68¼	68¼	68¼	— ¾
Do p 4	.10	115	115	115	....
ACF-Brill Mot	16	15	14¾	15	— ⅛
Acme Stl 1.20	2	26	26	26	— ⅛
Adams Exp .20g	12	16⅛	16	16	— ⅜
Air Reduc 1a	6	45	44¾	44¾	— ⅝
Alaska Juneau	90	7⅛	7⅝	7⅛	+ ½
Alb&Susq 7½	1.60	225	225	225	+ 6¾
Alleg Corp	196	5⅛	4⅞	5	+ ⅛
Do p	49	59¼	58½	58⅞	+ ¼
Do pr p	5	67⅝	66	66½	— 1⅛
AllegLudStl .80g	10	32¾	32¼	32¼	— ⅛
Allen Ind ¾e	6	17½	17½	17½	+ ½
AlCh&Dye 6	3	159	158¼	158¼	— 1¼
Allied Kid 1a	1	18	18	18	....
Allied Mills 1g	4	30⅞	30⅝	30⅞	— ⅛
Allied Strs 1.60	9	30¼	29⅞	29⅞	— ¼
Allis-ChMfg 1.60	9	47⅞	47⅝	47⅝	— ⅝
Do p 4	1	119¼	119¼	119¼	— ¾
Alpha P Cem 1	3	27	27	27	— ⅝
AmAgChD 1.20a	5	30⅝	30½	30⅝	— ⅝
Am Airlines 1e	14	63½	62½	62½	....
AmBkNote .60g	1	34¼	34¼	34¼	....
Do p 3	.20	80	80	80	....
Am Bosch ½g	6	20	19⅝	19⅝	— ⅝
Am Brk Shoe 1a	5	44½	43¾	43¾	— ¼
Am Ca & Rad	80	12⅜	11⅞	11⅞	— ¼
Am Can 3	2	97	97	97	— ¾
Do p 7	.90	191	190	191	+ ½
Am Car&F 2½e	13	48⅞	48	48	— ¾
Calumet-Hec .20g	55	7	6⅞	7	+ ¼
Campb Wy ½g	2	23⅞	23⅝	23⅞	+ ¼
Can D G Ale 1	5	33¼	33	33	— ½
Canad Pac ¾g	.602	17⅝	17⅛	17⅝	+ ⅛
Cannon Mill ¾a	1	53½	53½	53½	+ 1¼
Capital Adm A	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	....
Caro C&O 5	.60	129½	129½	129½	....
Carrier Corp	9	27¾	27¼	27½	— ¼
Carrier-G .20a	4	6⅞	6¾	6¾	— ⅝
Case JI Co .80g	3	42	41⅞	41⅞	— ⅛
Caterpil T 1¾g	7	67	66½	66¾	— ¼
Celanese Corp 2	2	49¾	49¾	49¾	....
Celotex Corp ½	3	17⅜	17¼	17¼	....
Do p 1	.70	20⅝	20½	20½	— ¾
Cent Aguir 1½	13	23⅞	23½	23½	+ ¼
Cent Foundry	96	7⅜	7	7	— ⅛
Cent I L p 4½	.10	113	113	113	+ ⅛
Cent RR NJ	81	20¼	17⅜	19	+ 1⅞
Cent V Sug 3e	1	35¾	35¾	35¾	— 1
Century RM .60	2	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	+ ¾
Cerro de Pas 3	10	34½	34⅛	34⅛	+ ⅛
Certain-teed P	72	10⅞	10¾	10¾	....
Chain Belt 1	1	23¼	23¼	23¼	— ¼
Champ P&F 1	8	38⅞	38⅞	38⅞	— ⅛
Radio-Keith-Orph	74	9⅛	9	9	— ⅛
Do p 6	.90	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛	+ ⅝
RRSecIllCen Stk 1.50		36	35½	36	+ ½
Rayonier Inc	5	19⅛	18¾	18¾	— ¼
Do p 2	1	37	37	37	....
Reading Co 1	182	29¼	26¾	27¾	+ 1
Do 1 p 2	2	50	50	50	....
Do 2 p 2	1	45	45	45	....
Real Silk Hosiery	3	21	21	21	+ ¼
Reis R & Co 1 p	.40	80⅞	79	79½	— ½
RelianceM 1.20a	2	31⅛	31	31	+ ½
RemingR 1.20a	14	27⅞	27	27⅛	— ½
Reo Motors ¾g	9	23½	23⅜	23⅜	— ⅝
Repub Avia ¼g	18	10⅛	10	10	....
Repub Steel 1	60	24	23⅛	23⅝	....
Revere Cop & Br	25	15¾	15½	15½	— ⅝
ReynoldsMet ⅝g	8	21	20¾	20¾	— ¼
Do p 5½	70	108	107	108	+ 1
Reynlds Spg 1	4	19¼	18¾	18¾	— ⅝
ReynlsTob 1.40a	.10	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝	— ⅜
Do B 1.40a	29	34½	34¼	34½	....
Rheem Mfg 1	4	19⅝	19	19¼	— ⅛
RichfieldOil .60e	10	12⅛	12	12	....
Ritter Co 1	1	25¼	25¼	25¼	+ ½
Roan Ant Cop	21	8⅝	8½	8⅝	+ ⅛
Royal Type .60	2	24¼	23¾	24¼	+ ⅜
Ruberoid ½g	4	38	37¼	38	— ¼
Rustls I&S .60a	4	20⅞	20⅝	20¾	— ¼
Safeway Strs 1	21	21½	21¼	21¼	— ¼
St Jos Lead 2	6	44¾	44½	44¾	+ ¼
Savage Arms ¼g	26	11⅝	11	11⅝	+ ½
Schenley Dist 2	14	59¼	58¼	58¼	— 1⅛

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

*Ex dividend. xr—Ex rights. a—Also extra or extras. d—Cash or stock. e—Paid last year. f—Payable in stock. g—Declared or paid so far this year. h—Payable in Canadian funds. k—Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year. wi—When issued.

Sales to 11 a. m., 390,000; to 12 noon, 750,000; to 1 p. m., 1,240,000; to 2 p. m., 1,500,000; total sales, 1,930,000 shares.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 18 [Special]—Odd lot purchases by customers on June 16 were 91,591 shares; sales 86,286, including 780 shares sold short.

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Order for mail subscription must be accompanied by remittance to cover.

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DIVIDEND NOTICES

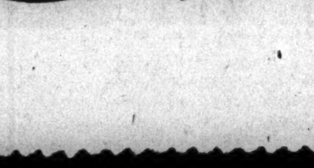
DEBENTURE: The regular quarterly dividend of $2.00 per share on the Debenture Stock will be paid August 1st, 1945, to stockholders of record July 20th, 1945.

PRIOR PREFERRED: The regular quarterly dividend of 75¢ per share on the Prior Preferred Stock will be paid August 1st, 1945, to stockholders of record July 20th, 1945.

A. B. Newhall, *Treasurer*

Dennison Manufacturing Co.

Framingham, Mass.



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NEW YORK BONDS

Monday, June 18, 1945

Sales today, par value, $10,232,000; year ago, $8,961,400; sales 1945 to date, $1,381,490,000; sales 1944 to date, $1,513,906,100.

Following is a selected list of issues traded:

DOMESTIC

Issue	Close	Net chge.
Am&FP 5 2030	101½	— 1
AmIGC 5½ 49	102½	— ½
AmT&T 3½ 66	106⅝	....
Do 3¼ 61	105⅝	....
Do 3 56	131½	+ ¼
Am Tob 3 62	103½	— ¼
Do 3 69	103½	— ¼
Arm & Co 4½ 75	107⅝	+ ⅜
Do 3¼ 64	106⅝	+ ¼
A T S F 4 95	131⅝	+ ⅛
Do aj 4 95 st	124	+ 1
Do 4 05-55	111	....
A C L 1 4 52	108⅛	+ ⅜
Do 4½ 64	106⅝	— ½
Atl D 1 4 48	50	+ 1½
B & O 1 m 48	106	....
Do 95 A	87¼	— ½
Ga&Ala 5 45	54	+ 1½
Goodrich 2¾ 65	101⅛	....
GtNor 5½ 52	123	....
Do 5 73	137	— ⅛
Do 4½ 76 D	129½	....
Do 4½ 77 E	112⅛	+ ⅜
GB&W deb B	17½	+ ½
Greyh 3 59	103	....
GM&O inc 2015	99½	+ ½
Hud C 5 62 A	86⅝	— ⅜
H&M r 5 57	78	....
Do inc 5 57	41¾	+ ¼
Ill Bell 2¾ 81	104	....
I C 3½ 52	99	— ¾
Do 4 53	97	....
Do r 4 55	101¾	....
Do 4¾ 66	95	— ½
Do 5 55	106⅞	+ ⅝
IC Lou 3½ 53	102⅞	+ ⅜
IC StL 3 51	96	....
Do 3½ 51	100	+ ½
ICCSL 5 63 A	99¾	— ¼
Do 4½ 63	95	— ⅝
IntGN 6 52	52	+ ⅜
Do 1 6 52	84	+ ⅝
Do 5 56 B	79¼	....
Int HE 6 44	82½	— ⅝
Int T&T 4½ 52	101⅛	....
Do 5 55	103⅞	+ ⅛
KC Sou 5 50	105	....
Do 4¼ 84 E	126¼	+ ¼
Do 3¼ 52	106	+ ¼
Do 3⅛ 85	105⅞	....
Peo&E inc 4 90	70	....
Pere M 3⅜ 80	100½	....
Ph R C I 6 64	250	+ 2
Pitt Stl 4½ 50	105⅞	+ ⅜
Portl G E 4½ 60	102⅞	....
Prov Sec 4 57	35½	....
Rio G W 4 39	105¼	+ 2¼
Do 4 49	77½	— 1
Roch G E 3¾ 67	110	— 1½
RIA&L 4½ 34	72	....
Rutl 1st 4½ 41	26½	+ ¼
St L S F 5 50B	64½	+ ½
Do 4½ 78	47½	— ¼
Do 4 50A	61	+ 1
Do 4 50Ac	60¼	+ 1
St L S W 5 52	92⅝	— ⅝
Do rf 5 90	97	+ 1
Do 1st 4 89	116¼	+ 1
StP KC SL 4½ 41	59	+ ¾
Sea A L 6 45 ct	70½	+ ½
Do 6 45r ct	70⅛	+ ⅜
Do rf 4 59 ct	51	+ 1
Sea-AF 6 35A	44½	+ 1
So Pac 4½ 68	100½	— ¼
Do 4½ 81	102¼	— ¾
Do 4½ 69	100¼	— ¼
Do rf 4 55	105⅛	....

NEW YORK CITY

FOREIGN

xd—With declaration. xin—Ex interest. ct—Certificates.

NEW YORK CURB

Monday, June 18, 1945

DOMESTIC BONDS

FOREIGN BONDS

a—Under rule. ww—With warrants. war—Without warrants.

CHICAGO STOCKS

Monday, June 18, 1945

Shares sold today	53,000
Year ago	61,000
Sales 1945 to date	5,993,000
Sales 1944 to date	3,791,000

Odd lot transactions are omitted from the following list:

Stock, div.—	Sales, 100s	High	Low	Close	Net chge.
Adm Corp ⅛g	4	13½	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
Adv Alum ½b	1	9½	9½	9½	....
Am P S p 8½k	.10	128½	128½	128½	....
Am Rad St S .40	7	14¼	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅜
Anaconda C 2½	3	34¾	34½	34¾	+ ⅝
Armour & Co	12	10⅛	10	10	+ ¼
Asbestos Mfg	1	3⅛	3	3⅛	....
Atch T & S F 6	1	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞	+ 1⅛
Athey T Whl 4g	1.50	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	+ ⅛
Autom Wash	2	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	....
Aviation C .10g	3	8¾	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅜
Barlow&SA 1.20	.50	19½	19½	19½	....
Bast-Bless 1.60a	4	33½	33½	33½	....
Brach & S 2½a	1	31	31	31	....
BrownF-WA p 1g	.50	25½	25½	25½	....
Bruce E L 1	.50	37	37	37	— ¼
Butler Bros .60	3	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	— ¼
Castle A M 1a	1.50	28	28	28	+ ½
CenIll PS p 5½k	.30	105¼	105¼	105¼	— 2
Cen Ill Sec	.50	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ⅛
Do p ½e	.50	17½	17½	17½	+ ½
Cen & S W Ut	33	4½	4¼	4⅜	+ ⅛
Chi Corp	119	9	8⅝	8⅞	+ ⅛
Chi & N W	3	42⅛	42	42⅛	— ⅛
Chrysler Corp 3	1	114	114	114	— 1
Club Alum	1	6	6	6	....
Comwlth Ed 1.40	8	31	30⅞	31	....
Con Biscuit .60	21	12	11⅝	12	+ ⅛
Crane Co 1	3	33⅝	33⅝	33⅝	+ ⅛
Decker & Cohn 1	1	15	15	15	+ ⅛
Dodge Mfg 1a	1	18¼	18¼	18¼	— ⅛
Doehler-Jarv ½g	1	23¼	23¼	23¼	+ ⅜
Domest Ind A	2	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	....
El Hushold .60	1	21⅛	20¼	20¼	— 1¼
Elgin N Watch 1	.25	39	39	39	+ ¼
Eversharp 1.20	1	38⅝	38⅝	38⅝	+ ⅛
Fox P Brew 1	3.50	30½	30	30½	+ ⅛
Std Dredg .30e	1.00	4¾	4⅝	4¾	....
Storkline F ½a	1.50	15	15	15	+ ⅝
Sundstd MT ½g	1.00	14½	14½	14½	....
Swift&Co 1.60a	2.00	34¼	34¼	34¼	— ¼
Trane Co .40g	1.00	22	22	22	+ ½
Unit Lt&Ry ¼g	3.00	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛
U S Steel 4	3.00	69	68⅝	69⅝	— ⅝
Utah Radio .40	2.00	9⅞	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Westingh Elec	1.00	34¾	34¾	34¾	....
Wis Bankshrs ½	4.50	14	13⅞	14	....
Woodall Ind .30g	1.00	11	11	11	....
Yates-Am M ¼g	2.50	8	7⅞	8	+ ⅛

a—Also extra or extras. e—Paid last year. g—Paid or declared this year. k—Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year.

U. S. TREASURY BONDS

[Quotations by C. F. Childs & Co.]

Issue—				Bid	Net chge.
2¾s,	Sep.	15,	1947-1945	100.16	....
2½s,	Dec.	15,	1945	100.30	—1/32
3¾s,	Mar.	15,	1956-1946	102.13	....
3s,	Jun.	15,	1958-1946	102.12	....
3⅛s,	Jun.	15,	1949-1946	102.16	....
4¼s,	Oct.	15,	1952-1947	108.14	....
2s,	Dec.	15,	1947	103.13	....
2s,	Mar.	15,	1950-1948	102.10	....
2¾s,	Mar.	15,	1951-1948	105.12	....
1¾s,	Jun.	15,	1948	101.24	+2/32
2½s,	Sep.	15,	1948	105.19	....
2s,	Dec.	15,	1950-1948	104.7	....
2s,	Jun.	15,	1951-1949	102.28	+5/32
2s,	Sep.	15,	1951-1949	102.30	+4/32
2s,	Dec.	15,	1951-1949	102.31	+4/32
3⅛s,	Dec.	15,	1952-1949	109.26	....
2½s,	Dec.	15,	1953-1949	107.1	....
2s,	Mar.	15,	1952-1950	103.2	+9/64
2s,	Sep.	15,	1952-1950	103.4	+1/32
2½s,	Sep.	15,	1952-1950	107.26	+1/32
2¾s,	Jun.	15,	1954-1951	109.26	+2/32
2s,	Sep.	15,	1953-1951	103.4	+3/64
3s,	Sep.	15,	1955-1951	111.19	+1/32
2¼s,	Dec.	15,	1953-1951	107.13	+2/32
2s,	Dec.	15,	1955-1951	103.7	+2/32
2½s,	Mar.	15,	1954-1952	106	+1/32
2s,	Jun.	15,	1954-1952	103.6	+2/32
2¼s,	Jun.	15,	1955-1952	104.16	....
2s,	Dec.	15,	1954-1952	103.6	+3/64
2s,	Jun.	15,	1955-1953	106.28	+1/32
2¼s,	Jun.	15,	1956-1954	108.29	+2/32
2⅞s,	Mar.	15,	1960-1955	114.2	+1/32
2½s,	Mar.	15,	1958-1956	107.3	+3/32
2¼s,	Sep.	15,	1959-1956	103.20	+6/32
2¾s,	Sep.	15,	1959-1956	113.17	....
2¾s,	Jun.	15,	1963-1958	114.5	+2/32
2¾s,	Dec.	15,	1965-1960	115.14	+2/32
2½s,	Jun.	15,	1967-1962	102.30	+6/32
2½s,	Dec.	15,	1968-1963	102.10	+6/32
2½s,	Jun.	15,	1969-1964	101.27	+6/32
2½s,	Dec.	15,	1969-1964	101.24	+7/32
2½s,	Mar.	15,	1970-1965	101.19	+5/32
2½s,	Mar.	15,	1971-1966	101.19	+6/32
2½s,	Sep.	15,	1972-1967	105.23	+7/32

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

[Quoted in American cents]

	June 18	June 16	Yr. ago
†‡London	404.00	404.00	404.00
Canada	91.00	91.00	90.37
†Do	90.91	90.91	90.91
Argentina	24.90	24.95	24.90
†Do	29.77	29.77	29.77
*Brazil	5.20	5.20	5.20
India	30.35	30.35	30.35
Chile	3.50	3.50	3.50
*Mexico	20.65	20.65	20.65

*Nominal. †Official. ‡Selling price; banks buy at 402c.

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Price ranges in less than carlot quantities on the Chicago wholesale market, as quoted by the WFA:

Apples, bu., Ill	$2.75 to	$4.34
Beans, bu., Md., Va		3.85
Beets, cr., Mo	2.50 to	3.00
Cabbage, 50 lb. sack, Tenn	2.50 to	3.50
Carrots, cr., west		†4.89
Cauliflower, cr., Cal	3.75 to	4.08
Celery, cr., Fla	6.00 to	8.00
Cucumbers, bu., La		†2.96
Lettuce, cr., west	5.00 to	†5.13
Onions, sack, Cal	3.59 to	3.86
Peas, bu., Idaho		5.93
Peppers, bu., La	3.00 to	3.50
Radishes, bunch, Ill	.01½ to	.02½
Tomatoes, lugs, Ill	2.50 to	4.50
*Lemons, box, Cal	2.10 to	†7.08
*Oranges, box, Cal		†5.81

*Auction sales. †Ceiling.

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Eleanor Patterson
Editor and Publisher

Times-Herald
WASHINGTON, D. C.

TIMES-HERALD	228,497
The STAR	197,583
The POST	162,247
The NEWS	101,039

as of March 31, 1945

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DIVIDEND NOTICE

Common Stock Dividend No. 118

A cash dividend declared by the Board of Directors on June 13, 1945, for the second quarter of the year 1945, equal to 2% of its par value, will be paid upon the Common Capital Stock of this Company by check on July 16, 1945, to shareholders of record at the close of business on June 29, 1945. The Transfer Books will not be closed.

E. J. Beckett, *Treasurer*

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CARNEGIE ASKS LAKE SITE FOR LARGER WORKS

Plans Expenditures of 12 Million

Three officials of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel corporation will meet with Mayor Kelly today to discuss the company's offer to purchase 80 acres of submerged city owned land lying off 79th st. and adjacent to the company's South works, the country's second largest steel mill.

The corporation contends that a large part of the South works is obsolete and needs modernization and enlargement. The present site is termed inadequate, and Carnegie-Illinois proposes to spend 12 million dollars to fill in the submerged

land and erect new buildings. The program would stretch over a two year period, with a construction pay roll of 2,500, and 3,000 needed to man the new plant.

Would Be Largest Steel Plant

The Carnegie-Illinois officials are R. C. Stevenson, attorney for the corporation; W. E. Hadley, general manager of the South works, and W. S. Hall, the corporation's district engineer. They were referred to Mayor Kelly by W. W. De Berard, city engineer, and Public Works Commissioner Hewitt, with whom they already have conferred.

The proposed expansion program would result in the nation's largest steel manufacturing plant, officials said.

The submerged property lies immediately south of the city's 23 million dollar filtration plant, which is expected to go into partial operation next month, to treat water for suburban and city residents south of Pershing rd.

Guarantee Against Dumping

De Berard and Hewitt said the corporation has guaranteed that operation of the proposed plant will not interfere with that of the filtration plant. No wastes will be dumped into the lake in the filtration plant's vicinity, nor will ore boats be docked adjacent to the water works, the corporation has agreed.

In addition to approval by the city and the park district, the steel company must obtain approval of the transaction from the state legislature, Mayor Kelly said. The land, originally owned by the state, was transferred to the city and park district for the purpose of constructing the filtration plant, the mayor said, and any modification of this purpose must be sanctioned by the state. He said he expects no immediate objections to the company's proposal.

Carnegie-Illinois officials, he said, have indicated that unless they can proceed with the fill-in program they will transfer the new plant to Gary, Ind., and possibly close the South works. Indiana has fixed the price of submerged land at $100 an acre, the price the company is expected to offer Chicago.

BILL TO WIDEN EXPORT BANK'S POWER OFFERED

Washington, D. C., June 18 (AP)—Chairman Spence [D., Ky.] of the house banking committee today introduced legislation to increase the lending authority of the export-import bank to 3½ billion dollars. The bank's present lending authority is 700 millions.

The legislation also would extend the life of the bank 10 years, require it to obtain funds thru the sale of stock directly to the treasury instead of to the Reconstruction Finance corporation, and repeal the Johnson act forbidding loans to foreign governments in default on obligations.

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

[000 omitted]

	June 15, 1945	June 15, 1944
TOTAL DEBT...	$243,175,956	$189,655,143
INCR. IN DAY..	181,939	....
Receipts	318,438	240,782
Expenditures	376,556	245,195
Net balance......	10,256,207	7,825,846
Working bal incl.	9,493,252	7,063,011
Cust rec for mo.	17,878	14,033
Rec fiscal year..	42,238,498	39,442,596
Exp fiscal year.	95,159,096	88,881,086
Exc of exp......	52,920,598	49,438,489
Gold assets......	20,266,755	21,211,358

Return of Job Placement to States Sought

Pressure for federal government retention of control of employment services promises a struggle with the states that wish to regain the supervision they relinquished voluntarily soon after the United States entered the war.

That the federal government is intent on keeping the employment services has been made clear in statements by government officials, and the Wagner-Murray-Dingell bill now before congress would provide specifically for continued federal operation of the services, now under the jurisdiction of the war man power commission.

The first step in the states' fight to regain control is expected in the senate this week when representatives of unemployment compensation commissions of several states will appear to urge amendment of pending legislation appropriating funds to the WMC for maintenance of United States employment service offices.

States Would Rule Funds

Their proposal would specify that the funds could be expended only by the states, with the employment offices to be operated in connection with state unemployment compensation programs.

Illinois officials have taken no direct action in requesting a return of the service which formerly was supervised by the state department of labor and was under the immediate jurisdiction of the commissioner of placement and unemployment compensation. The subject is expected to be taken up again at the annual governors' conference at Mackinac Island July 2 to 4.

Joint resolutions have been adopted by both houses of the Illinois legislature asking the return of job placement to state jurisdiction and memoralizing Illinois congressmen to assist the plan.

July 1 Transfer Asked

The governors' conference last year at Hershey, Pa., also adopted a resolution asking return of the services to the states, but set no date for the transfer. The executive committee of the conference, of which Gov. Green of Illinois is a member, was assigned to set the date.

Gov. Goodland of Wisconsin has telegraphed the committee and all other governors requesting that they ask the return of job placement to the states by July 1, asserting that peaks in war production were past and cutbacks were placing more workers in civilian production.

Soon after President Roosevelt requested all the governors late in 1941 to "loan" the state employment services to the federal government to establish one organization to mobilize man power facilities for the war, the Illinois service was transferred to the USES and became one of its divisions. Before the WMC was created in April, 1942, job placement was under jurisdiction of the social security board.

Pan American May Resume Pacific Service by Jan. 1

San Francisco, Cal., June 18 (AP)—Pan American World Airways may resume commercial air transportation service across the Pacific by Jan. 1 "if not earlier," L. C. Reynolds, manager of the company's Pacific Alaska division, said today. He explained that a contract with the naval air transport service, in effect since Pearl Harbor, will be terminated Dec. 31, and that the navy will assume the operations without assistance from a contractor-operator.

AIR ENGINEERS SCAN ADVANTAGES OF JET PLANE OVER ROCKET

Four new type of airplanes were discussed at the Chicago section meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers in the Stevens hotel yesterday.

Designers seeking speed unquestionably will emphasize jet propulsion, said D. R. Shoults, vice president of the Bell Aircraft corporation. The new gas turbine engine and modifications of the conventional reciprocating gas engine also will figure in efforts to increase speeds.

Investigation of rocket propulsion will continue, Shoults said. This will be done both in quest of higher speeds and of higher altitude flying. "If, in some distant future, rocket propulsion becomes commercially practical," he said, "long range flights may take place at altitudes double or triple the present 25 to 40 thousand feet."

The fourth type of plane, the helicopter, is not likely to be so simple to operate and inexpensive as many people think, Shoults said. But it will have a special and important field, he explained. It will be used where neither the automobile nor conventional plane can operate.

COURT REJECTS TRUST CHARGES AGAINST UNION

Orders Added Rail Rate Case Data

Washington, D. C., June 18 (AP)—The Supreme court today decided that a labor union may not be sued under the anti-trust laws for action which resulted in destruction of an employer's business. Justice Black delivered the court's 5 to 4 opinion. Justice Roberts wrote a dissent joined by Chief Justice Stone and Justices Frankfurter and Jackson, who also wrote a dissent joined by Stone and Frankfurter.

Hunt's Motor Freight and Products Transport, Philadelphia, complained to the court that after an AFL Brotherhood Transportation Workers official was killed during a truckers' strike, the organization, "actuated by resentment and hatred and out of motives of revenge, conspired to destroy" the company business by refusing to negotiate with Hunt or admit Hunt employes to the union. Rarely may a nonunion trucker handle goods at a Philadelphia warehouse, the company said.

Only Workers Combine

Justice Black for the majority said the only combination involved in the case was one of the workers alone and "what they refused to sell petitioner [Hunt] was their labor."

"It is not a violation of the Sherman act for laborers in combination to refuse to work," Black said. "They can sell or not sell their labor as they please, and upon such terms and conditions as they choose, without infringing the anti-trust laws."

Jackson in his dissent said that the court by its decision permits to employes "the same arbitrary dominance over the economic sphere which they control that labor so long, so bitterly and so rightly asserted should belong to no man.

Roberts said the union men "intended to drive Hunt out of business as interstate motor carriers, and they succeeded in so doing. . . . Thus they reduced competition between interstate carriers by eliminating one competitor from the field. The conspiracy, therefore, was clearly within the denunciation of the Sherman act."

Data Request Granted

The court granted in part a request by 20 railroads that Georgia be required to give more specific information in its complaint that freight rates are discriminatory, particularly against the south.

The Supreme court recently agreed to rule on the state's charges, but the railroads said the allegations made by Georgia were "to vague and general to permit a proper defense."

The bill of particulars must be filed with the court by Aug. 15 and the railroads have until Oct. 1 to answer it.

The court refused to reconsider its recent decision that bituminous coal miners are entitled to portal-to-portal pay. Jewell Ridge Coal corporation, operator of mines in western Virginia and loser by the decision, asked reconsideration in a petition in which it questioned qualifications of Justice Black to sit in the case.

It also refused to look into a dispute between the CIO and Humble Oil and Refining company which earlier this month resulted in issuance of a Presidential seizure order against the company's properties at Ingleside, Tex.

The company specifically asked the high tribunal to rule whether lower courts have power to restrain the national war labor board and the 8th regional war labor board.

INSURANCE FIRM MAKES 4 MILLION BOND PURCHASE

The largest check for war bonds turned in yesterday in Evanston, the first day of a drive for corporation purchases, was that of the Washington National Insurance company for $4,060,000. George R. Kendall, president, presented the check for that amount to William Reagan, chairman of the Evanston war finance committee, while Joseph E. Wanberg, president of the First National Bank of Evanston; Arthur H. Meyer, president of the Evanston Trust and Savings bank, and George C. Williams, president of the State Bank and Trust company, looked on. Evanston's goal in corporation purchases in the 7th war loan is 12 millions.

Expect Willys Shift to Peace Will Be Rapid

When war demands lessen Willys-Overland Motors expects to turn out civilian products with little delay because plans already made will require a minimum plant change-over to start peace time production, Ward M. Canaday, chairman, told stockholders yesterday in a semi-annual report.

The volume of unsolicited applications for the Willys dealer franchises in the United States and abroad is such that successful and profitable civilian operations appear assured, said Canaday.

Altho shifts in emphasis and volume of Willys war production will occur because of Germany's defeat, the company expects to have an important part in the manufacture of arms for use against Japan.

Profit Little Changed

Net profit in the six months ended March 31 was $1,571,247, compared with $1,558,369 a year earlier. Sales totaled $103,757,623, an increase of 7½ per cent.

In the automotive division, more than 300,000 jeeps were delivered in the half year. In the ammunition division more than 4 million 155 millimeter explosive and smoke shells and more than 1 billion .30 and .50 caliber bullet cores were produced. In the aircraft division, more than 3,000 center wing sections for the Corsair plane were built.

Continental Expects Volume

C. J. Reese, president of Continental Motors corporation, predicted that engine output and sales immediately after the war would top those of best pre-war years.

Continental plans to enter the diesel field with a new line of engines running from 25 horse power up.

Reese expected manufacture of engines for commercial uses to increase quickly when restrictions are lifted because the company already has been turning out engines in substantial quantities for many months under war production board allocations to essential users.

SEC WILL STUDY 'STANDBY' PACTS AMONG DEALERS

Philadelphia, Pa., June 18 (AP)—The securities and exchange commission announced today that it has instructed its public utilities division to make a study of existing standby accounts among underwriting firms in relation to the operation of the competitive bidding rule.

A standby account results from an agreement between a leading underwriter and other underwriting houses whereby the member houses stand by in readiness to form a syndicate for the offering of a particular firm's securities.

The proposed study is the result of evidence developed in SEC hearings on Blyth & Co.'s proposed offering of 700,000 shares of Pacific Gas and Electric company common stock, which was denied approval by the SEC on May 23 because "effective competition was stifled or precluded." Blyth's bid was the only one submitted to the seller, North American company.

W. L. Pierson Is Elected Head of Commercial Cable

New York, June 18 (AP)—Warren Lee Pierson, former president of the Export-Import bank, today was elected president of Commercial Cable company, operating subsidiary of American Cable and Radio corporation, of which he also is president.

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DESPITE growing scarcity of good grade investments offering satisfactory income, it is possible to find some Preferred Stocks that appear attractive from the standpoint of current income and possible appreciation. UNITED's current Report presents timely opportunities in this field, and recommends

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RAILS PUSH UP, BUT INDUSTRIAL STOCKS DECLINE

Turnover Largest Since May 7

New York, June 18 (AP)—Declines outnumbered advances, but further strength in rails and assorted specialties today lifted the Associated Press stock market average to another peak for nearly eight years. Declines among industrial leaders were widespread. Trading volume was near a 1945 high.

Carriers again had the benefit of debt retirements, recapitalization programs, and long term traffic prospects. Idle cash seeking income persisted as a buoying factor. Some buying was revived in gold issues as the war production board permitted resumption of mining operations.

Selling cropped up, however, on the idea the extended climb may touch off a sizable technical reaction when the importance of growing cutbacks and contract cancellations is realized.

Close for Eisenhower Visit

The stock exchange and other New York markets will recess from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m. tomorrow in honor of Gen. Eisenhower's visit.

Low priced issues came out in big blocks soon after the opening. Gains running 1 to 4 points at the top were reduced before the close when losses actually outnumbered advances by 441 to 298. Of 940 issues traded 201 were unchanged. Transfers of 1,930,000 shares compared with 1,900,000 Friday and were the largest since May 7.

The Associated Press 60 stock composite rose 0.1 to 67.0, a top since Aug. 25, 1937. The rail average advanced 0.5 to a high since May 24, 1937.

RAIL BONDS AT NEW TOP

New York, June 18 (AP)—Railroad bonds pushed to another new high since 1937 today as other departments of the market held quiet and steady. The rise attracted some profit taking, however, and top prices were trimmed. Missouri-Kansas-Texas adjustment 5s had an almost unbroken run up from 103⅞ to 112 only to turn around and close unchanged at 105.

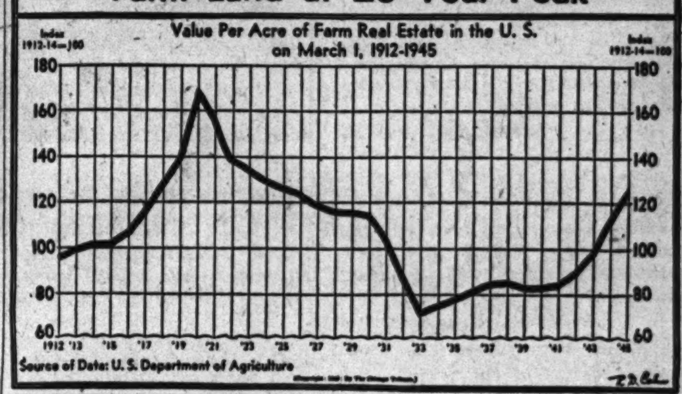
Investment interests made selective purchases of higher priced issues, but main attention remained on the 7th war loan drive in which financial institutions and corporations became eligible to place subscriptions today.

Uruguay convertible 4⅛s and Warsaw 7s were strong in the foreign list. Sales of $10,232,000 compared with $13,740,000 last Friday.

CHICAGO STOCKS MIXED

Chicago Stock exchange prices yesterday were mixed on turnover of 53,000 shares. Volume leaders included New York Central, up 1; Central and South West Utilities, up ¼; Chicago corporation common and Consolidated Biscuit, each up ⅛, and Radio corporation, unchanged. Nine new highs were reached.

Farm Land at 20 Year Peak



Negotiate Sale of Leasehold, Loop Building

BY AL CHASE

Negotiations are virtually completed, it was learned yesterday, for possession of the Garland building and 99 year leasehold, at the northeast corner of Wabash av. and Washington st., thru purchase of most capital stock of Garland Building corporation by Maxwell Abbell, Nathan Schwartz, and other members of a syndicate.

Lane, Bryant, Inc., women's apparel, largest single tenant in the building, was reported negotiating a new lease for additional space to give it all the first floor, four upper floors, and the basement.

Lake, La Salle Corner Sold

Benjamin Rosenberg of the law firm of Rosenberg, Stein & Rosenberg bought the southwest corner of La Salle and Lake sts., for $200,000 thru Baird & Warner. The property, fronting 180 feet on La Salle and 100 on Lake, is improved with one and five story buildings.

The George S. Lurie company, which will manage the property, said the site has been submitted to the state of Illinois as a possible location for its proposed office building.

G. M. Reynolds Home Sold

The former residence of the late George M. Reynolds, president of the Continental-Illinois National Bank and Trust company, at 1444 Lake Shore dr., was bought by E. J. Lehmann, for a price reported to be approximately $100,000. Robert O. Lehmann, his son, negotiated the purchase from the Continental-Illinois.

Erected in the early 1890s by the late Gen. Alexander C. McClurg, head of A. C. McClurg & Co., publisher, the big stone mansion once was one of the show places on the drive.

YEAR EXTENSION OF OPA IS VOTED BY HOUSE GROUP

Washington, D. C., June 18 (AP)—The house banking committee today voted 20 to 2 to recommend a one year extension in the administration's price control act without change. Chairman Spence [D., Ky.] said he would endeavor to bring the bill up on the house floor this week. The price control act—legislative authority for OPA and other war time pricing authorities—expires June 30.

Levy on Gains Urged

Atlanta, Ga., June 18 (AP)—A heavy tax on capital gains made thru resale of farms was proposed today by I. W. Duggan, governor of the farm credit administration, as a check against the "threat of advancing land prices."

"It would be nothing less than a national calamity if there should be added to the acreage adjustment problem a farm land boom," said Duggan in an address at Emory university.

Average land prices thruout the country have risen 1 per cent a month for four years, Duggan said, and land prices for the country as a whole are 52 per cent higher than the 1935-'39 average.

He recommended three other measures to stave off further rises which, he said, might confront the nation with the dual problem of "soaring land prices and reduced income at the same time." They were:

1. Limitation of the amount which may be loaned on farms.
2. Fixing of a ceiling on the price at which farms may be sold; for example, the value of the property Jan. 1, 1942.
3. Fixing the price for the duration of the war, and perhaps for a few years following, at the price of the next sale.

STATES ASSAIL ICKES ON CLAIM TO TIDE LANDS

Washington, D. C., June 18 (AP)—Attorneys general of 46 states asserted today that Secretary of Interior Ickes' claims that federal government owns tide lands "is a direct attack on state soverignty."

The statement was in a brief prepared for a joint senate-house judiciary committee hearing beginning today on legislation to release any claim of the federal government to lands beneath tide and navigable waters.

The submerged lands are valuable for oil deposits, shrimp and oyster beds, port and harbor installations, recreation beaches, and other municipal and industrial developments.

N. A. S. D. to Study Sale of Canada Stocks in U. S.

New York, June 18 [Special]—The National Association of Securities Commissioners has created a special committee to study and investigate the sale of Canadian securities in the various states by unregistered dealers and brokers, Clarence H. Adams of Hartford, Conn., president, announced today.

INSISTS SMALL FIRM GET SAME AID AS FARMER

Maverick Rates Big Business a Peril

Washington, D. C., June 18 (AP)—The Smaller War Plants corporation today demanded that small business men receive "the same kind of help from the government that the farmers get," to help them thru the perils of reconversion.

In a report to War Production Chairman Krug, SWPC Chairman Maverick emphasized the need for financial help. He added:

"Given an opportunity to expand, small business can furnish the jobs which we will so desperately need."

Offers Threefold Plan

Maverick recommended: Financial help at reasonable interest rates; technical aid in streamlining small factories for civilian manufacturing; the distribution of usable government owned plants largely to small and medium business, and a stronger anti-trust policy.

"Full production and full employment are impossible after the war if economic power is concentrated in the bigs," Maverick said.

Earlier Krug told the senate war investigating committee that preferences granted small companies in restoring peace time production have helped to give small business "the greatest chance for prosperity and success it has ever enjoyed."

Sen. Wherry [R., Neb.], committee member, termed Krug's statement "only a promise," and said small business was uncertain of the future, apprehensive about government controls, and in "the most precarious position it has ever been."

Objective Is Square Deal

Krug said WPB's objectives were "a square deal and a fair deal" for small business. In reply to apprehension voiced by the senators that a general dropping of materials controls would leave small companies at the mercy of the big, Krug said WPB has granted small business an automatic priority for materials released from war production.

Steps also have been taken, he said, to prevent the hoarding of materials and "preëmptive" buying by any company.

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Whatever the objective in establishing trusts may be, experienced, businesslike management of the fund is essential — if the purpose is to be attained.

We invite you and your lawyer to discuss, with an officer of our Trust Department, ways of using trust funds to benefit yourself today — and your family tomorrow. Our booklet, "Your Personal Affairs, Trusts and Your Trustee," will be sent on request.

The First National Bank of Chicago
Trust Department

BUILDING WITH CHICAGO SINCE 1863
DEARBORN, MONROE AND CLARK STREETS

RYE CONTRACTS CLIMB ON BUYING BY DISTILLERIES

December Barley Rises Limit of 5 Cents

Large purchases of domestic and Canadian rye by distillers and reports that the government was in the market for 200,000 sacks of rye flour caused substantial buying of futures yesterday on the Chicago Board of Trade and all deliveries sold at new seasonal high prices. Net gains were 2⅜ to 4⅛ cents a bushel, July leading and closing at $1.55¼ to $1.55⅛.

Active deliveries of other grains also reached new seasonal highs and December barley rose 5 cents, the limit for one day. Near-by corn futures sold at ceiling prices and the deferred months gained ⅜ to ½. Wheat advanced 1 to 1⅝, and oats 1¼ to 1⅝.

Distillers Buy Wheat and Rye

The war production board order prohibiting buying of corn for whisky making caused distillers to buy large quantities of wheat and rye. At the same time increasing difficulty in obtaining adequate supplies of corn has forced feed manufacturers to purchase substantial quantities of wheat and oats. Buyers are bidding ceiling prices for bran and other flour mill by-products for shipment up to June, 1946.

Stocks of old rye are decreasing steadily and the new crop will not be available until late July. The domestic visible supply decreased 302,000 bushels last week to 7,402,000, approximately one-third the supply on hand a year ago.

Cash Wheat at Ceiling

Cash wheat held at ceiling prices in leading markets. At Wichita, Kas., 50 cars of new Texas and Oklahoma wheat were received. The first new crop carload reached Kansas City, the latest date, with one exception, since records of arrivals have been kept.

Harvesting in Kansas is nearly two weeks late as a result of persistent rains. Corn planting is delayed in Kansas and Missouri and usual acreages may not be planted.

BRISTOL-MYERS REGISTERS NEW SENIOR SHARES

Bristol-Myers company and subsidiaries, manufacturers of drug and toilet articles, yesterday registered with the securities and exchange commission 75,000 shares of 3¾ per cent $100 par cumulative preferred. The financing is to "strengthen the company's working capital position" and provide for acquisition of additional plant equipment and laboratory facilities.

Container Engineering company registered 25,000 shares of $10 par common to be offered at $35. Proceeds will be applied to working capital to purchase machinery and supplies for the manufacture of a patented container.

Bids on 1½ million dollars of equipment trust certificates maturing July 1, 1946, to 1955 were asked by the Chesapeake and Ohio railway. Proceeds will be used to finance in part the purchase of 10 freight locomotives for an estimated $1,947,991.

CATTLE PRICES HOLD STEADY IN DULL TRADING

Cattle receipts at the Chicago stock yards yesterday were only 16,000 head, but the market for steers and yearlings was lifeless and prices held barely steady with last week's close. The top price for steers, $17.75 a hundred pounds, was 25 cents under last week's peak and lowest for a Monday since May 21. Most steers sold at $15.75 to $17.40.

Last week's price break in cows and bulls stimulated demand for these classes, and many recovered 10 to 25 cents of the loss. Heifers were strong and calves mostly steady.

Hog receipts were 10,000 head, slightly above a week earlier, but prices remained at ceilings.

Selected loads of new crop native lambs sold strong to higher at $16.25 to $16.50.

May Surplus Materials Recovery Rate Is 85%

Washington, D. C., June 18 (AP)—The maritime commission reported today a recovery rate of 85 per cent in the sale of new and used surplus materials during May. Sales brought in $623,026. The materials cost the government $732,802.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

[Prices in dollars per 100 lbs.]

Hogs—Receipts, 10,000; shipments, 800.
Bulk of sales.....$14.65@14.75
Month ago..... 14.65@14.75
Year ago..... 11.50@13.75
Top yesterday, $14.75; average, $14.70.
Cattle—Receipts, 16,000; shipments, 5,000.
Bulk of sales.....$15.75@17.40
Month ago..... 15.50@17.25
Year ago..... 14.75@17.00
Top yesterday, $17.75; average, $16.55.
Sheep—Receipts, 8,500; shipments, 1,000.
Bulk of sales.....$14.50@16.25
Month ago..... 15.10@16.00
Year ago..... 13.75@16.00
Top yesterday, $16.5[illegible] average, $15.25.
Receipts include 5,100 [illegible] and 6,000 sheep direct to packers.

INVESTING COMPANIES

[Quotations by N. A. S. D.]

	Bid.	Asked
Affiliated Fund, Inc.	5.23	5.73
American Business Shares	4.32	4.73
Axe Houghton Fund	17.17	18.46
Boston Fund, Inc.	20.82	22.39
Century Shares Trust	32.68	31.15
Chemical Fund	10.92	11.81
Dividend Shares, Inc	1.49	1.64
Fidelity Fund, Inc.	24.93	26.85
Fundamental Investors, Inc.	29.25	32.05
Group Secur. bond shares	9.57	10.51
Do steel shares	5.15	5.67
Incorporated Investors	29.15	31.34
Keystone Custodian Fund B 3	22.29	24.46
Do B 4	12.40	13.62
Manhattan Bond Fund	10.12	11.12
Massachusetts Investors' Trust	26.67	28.25
Do 2d fund	13.15	14.14
Selected American Shares	12.43	13.55
Union Bond Fund B	22.24	24.31
Do C	9.79	10.70

CHICAGO BANK STOCKS

	Yesterday Bid	Yesterday Asked	June 16 Bid	June 16 Asked
American National	260	270	260	270
*Chicago Title	240	245	241	247
City National	197	202	197	202
Continental Illinois	110½	113	110	112½
First National	304	312	303	309
Harris Trust	392	402	392	402
Industrial National	47	49	47	49
La Salle National	160	170	160	170
Merchandise National	400	....	400	......
Northern Trust	730	755	730	755

*Ex dividend.

Investors' Guide

[For information about investments or insurance, write The Tribune Investors' Guide. Inclose self-addressed stamped envelope. Inquirers' names are never revealed. Answers are based on information believed reliable, but The Tribune assumes no responsibility therefor.]

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Tuesday, June 19, 1945

LIBBY, McNEILL & LIBBY

Please give me information regarding Libby, McNeill & Libby's dividend prospects and financial position.—W. W.

In each fiscal year since 1939, the company's net income has been well in excess of the present annual dividend rate, 50 cents paid in 1945 and 1944. In the five years ended with the 1939 fiscal period the profit as adjusted to the present capitalization averaged 46 cents a share. Eliminating 1938-'39, which showed a loss of $3,354,277, the four year average was 80 cents a share. Fiscal years end about March 1.

If Libby can maintain its past average earning power it should be able to maintain, perhaps increase, its dividend. The canned foods industry, however, in normal times is highly competitive, and large packs are usually accompanied by price declines. Libby's sales in recent years have been largely in excess of the pre-war volume and a post-war decrease may occur after distributors' inventory shortages are supplied. After meeting government needs, the company's production has been far from sufficient to meet civilian demands.

The company is prepared to enter the frozen foods business after the war if it offers sufficient promise.

Per share earnings were: 1945, 87 cents; 1944, 92 cents; 1943, 88 cents; 1942, 93 cents; 1941, 73 cents; 1940, $1.04. Net working capital as of March 3 was $33,501,797, funded debt $7,150,000, book value of stock $11.83 a share.

LAW TO LICENSE DEPOSIT FIRMS EFFECTIVE JULY 1

The new Illinois law which provides for the licensing and regulating of companies, other than banks, renting safe deposit boxes, safes, and vaults becomes effective July 1, State Treasurer Becker said yesterday.

Under the law, to obtain a license, safe deposit companies must have a burglar alarm system operating between 4 p. m. and 9 a. m. They must have a time lock for the safe or vault and steel doors not less than 9½ inches thick. Vault construction must be of resistance equal to the door.

Safe deposit companies will be inspected at least once each year, Becker said, and the license fee will be $50 annually.

RESUME GOLD OUTPUT JULY 2 AT HOMESTAKE

New York, June 18 (AP)—Homestake Mining company will resume operations at its South Dakota gold mines July 2 after being shut down for three years because of the war. Work was made possible by the WPB's lifting of restrictions, effective July 1. An official of the company said properties had been maintained in perfect condition during the suspension and key men retained on the pay roll.

COMMODITIES

COTTON FUTURES

[Cents per pound]

New York Cotton Exchange

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev. close
July	22.97	23.04	22.93	23.03	23.01
October	22.71	22.84	22.65	22.84	22.74
December	22.65	22.80	22.61	22.80	22.69
March	22.58	22.78	22.55	22.75	22.63

New Orleans Cotton Exchange

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev. close
July	22.92	23.04	22.92	23.03	22.98
October	22.70	22.84	22.68	22.84	22.76
December	22.64	22.82	22.62	22.82	22.70
March	22.58	22.76	22.55	22.76	22.67

Chicago Board of Trade

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev. close
December	22.60	22.84	22.60	22.84	22.70

The average price of 15-16 inch middling cotton at 10 designated southern spot markets yesterday was 22.73. Cash cotton at New York closed at 23.48 nominal.

CHICAGO FUTURES

EGGS—Refrigerator extras: October closed at 45.20c a doz on the Chicago Mercantile exchange, unchanged; November, 46.10c, off .10c. Sales, 16 cars.

CHICAGO CASH MARKETS

EGGS—Firm. Receipts, 14,475 cases. Receivers' prices, extras, 36.75@38.2c; current receipts, 33.5c.

BUTTER—Firm at OPA ceiling. Receipts, 818,066 lbs. Basic price, 93 score, 41½c; 92 score, 41c.

POULTRY—Firm. Receipts, 1 car and 11 trucks. Live hens, 25c per lb; fryers and springs, 28.5c; roosters, 20c; ducks, 25c; geese, 26c; turkeys, hens and toms, 33.3@35.3c.

POTATOES — Firm. Receipts, 57 cars; on team track, 73 cars. Carlots [per 100 lbs]; California, sales to retailers, $4.29.

NEW YORK FUTURES

WOOL TOPS—Closed 0.2c lower to 0.5c higher. July, $1.325; October, $1.31; December, $1.29; July, 1946, $1.216; October, $1.205 per lb. Sales, 150,000 lbs.

GREASE WOOL—Closed unchanged to 1c higher. July, 95c; October, 95c; December, 94.5c; March, 92c; July, 1946, 89c per lb. Sales, 78,000 lbs.

COMMODITY INDEX

The Associated Press weighed wholesale price index of 35 commodities yesterday was 109.32; Saturday, 109.11; week ago, 108.52; month ago, 108.58; year ago, 107.13. [1926 average equals 100.] The Dow-Jones commodity futures index closed at 101.70, increase, 0.52.

WHAT THEY EARNED

Fiscal Year Ende April 29

	1945	1944
Champion Paper & F	1,893,864	†1,970,426
Per share	2.04	2.57
Quarter Ended March 31—Net Income		
United Gas	$ 3,236,578	$ 3,020,113
Per share	.30	.28
Six Months Ended March 31		
Willys-Overland Mtrs	1,571,247	1,558,369
Five Months Ended May 31		
Caterpillar Tractor	‡3,506,912	‡3,099,110

†Fiscal year ended April 30, 1944. ‡Subject to renegotiation.

Fiscal Year Ended Jan. 31

Kobacker Stores	658,657	614,677
Per share	1.26	1.18

†Fiscal year ended April 30, 1944.

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

Stock, rate, period—	Payable	Stock of record
Curtis Candy, p. $1.12½ q	Jul 16	Jun 30
Economy Grocery Strs, 25c q	Jun 30	Jun 25
Firestone Tire and Rubb., 50c	Jul 20	Jul 5
Hydro-Electric Sec., Bq. 25c sa	Aug 1	Jun 29
Natl. Manuf. and Strs., 20c	Jul 15	Jun 30
Northern Illinois, 25c	Aug 1	Jul 16
Do p, 37½c q	Aug 1	Jul 16
Textile Banking, 50c q	Jun 28	Jun 21

q—Quarterly. p—Preferred. sa—Semi-annual.

NAVAL STORES

SAVANNAH, Ga., June 18 [AP]—TURPENTINE: 79½c per gal; offerings, 326 [50 gal casks]; sales, 16,300 gal; receipts, 5 casks; shipments, 184; stocks, 6,263. ROSIN [100 lb brls]: Offerings, 88; sales, 88; receipts, 51; shipments, 112; stocks, 4,191.

Philharmonic Orchestra on W-G-N at 8:15 Tonight

Richard Czerwonky will be guest conductor of the Chicago Philharmonic orchestra in its broadcast from 8:15 to 9 o'clock tonight. The orchestra, normally heard from 8:30 to 9:30 p. m. Tuesdays, will cut its concert and start 15 minutes early so that W-G-N can broadcast the New York dinner for Gen. Eisenhower at 9 p. m. The program will be Tschaikowsky's Symphony No. 6, known as the "Pathetique" symphony.

Listener's Choice

SPECIAL EVENTS

9:30 a. m.—W-G-N—Gen Eisenhower parade.
10:00—WMAQ—Fred Waring show, with a description of Fifth av. parade in honor of Gen. Eisenhower.
10:45—WIND—WACs at Work: Report on WACs' work in Vaughan General hospital.
11:00—WBBM—Gen. Eisenhower's reception at New York city hall.
1:45 p. m.—WIND—Boston Braves vs. New York Giants.
4:00—WENR—Gen. Eisenhower luncheon.
7:30—W-G-N—Illinois day on Guam: Harold Smith, Chicago Tribune correspondent, interviews 17 men from Illinois.
9:00—W-G-N, WENR — Dinner in honor of Gen. Eisenhower.
11:05—WBBM—Congress Speaks: Rep. Bender [R., O.] discusses "The Poll Tax."

VARIETY, COMEDY, AND DRAMA

11:15 a. m.—WJJD—Man on the Street, with Jack Brickhouse.
Noon—W-G-N—Meet the People, with Bill Anson.
7:00 p. m.—WMAQ—Ginny Simms, with former service men as guests.
7:30—WGNB—Brownstone Theater: Walter Hampden in "Cyrano de Bergerac."
7:30—WLS—Alan Young fun show.
8:00—WMAQ—Mystery Theater: "The Gioconda Smile."
8:30—WMAQ—Fibber McGee and Molly, with Shirley Mitchell.
9:00—WMAQ—The Man Called X, with Herbert Marshall
9:30—W-G-N—Crime Files of Flamond: "The Case of the Synthetic Sisters."
9:30—WENR—One Man's Family: Serial, with J. Anthony Smythe.
10:30—WMAQ—Dick Haymes, with Helen Forrest, vocalist.

MUSIC

Noon — WAAF — Symphonic hour: Sibelius' Concert in D minor.
8:15 p. m.—W-G-N, WGNB—Chicago Philharmonic orchestra, with Richard Czerwonky as guest conductor, offers Tschaikowsky's Symphony No. 6.
9:30—WMAQ—An Evening with Romberg. Guest: Victoria Schools, soprano.
10:05—WIND—Symphonic hour: Franck's Symphony in D minor.

MARKET AVERAGES

[Monday, June 18, 1945]

NEW YORK STOCKS

TRIBUNE AVERAGES

	25 ind.	25 rails	50 stks.
High	195.75	49.52	122.63
Low	194.56	47.94	121.25
Close	194.82	48.72	121.77
Net change	—0.72	+0.65	—0.03

ASSOCIATED PRESS AVERAGES

	30 ind.	15 rails	15 util.	60 stks.
Net change	—0.3	+0.5	....	+0.1
Monday	87.2	44.3	45.8	67.0
1945 high	88.3	44.3	45.8	67.0
1945 low	78.6	32.9	39.2	57.8

Trading figures on Monday: Advances, 298; declines, 441; unchanged, 201. Total issues traded, 940. New 1945 highs, 96; lows, 4.

DOW-JONES AVERAGES

	30 ind.	20 rails	15 util.	65 stks.
Opening	167.48	61.27	32.59	64.54
High	167.72	62.44	32.72	64.98
Low	166.67	60.97	32.42	64.23
Close	166.94	61.72	32.61	64.56
Net change	—0.60	+0.58	+0.09	+0.06

Transactions in stocks used in Dow-Jones averages: Industrials, 49,400; railroads, 335,070; utilities, 78,200. Total, 462,670.

NEW YORK BONDS

[Compiled by the Associated Press]

	20 rails	10 ind.	10 util.	10 for.
Net change	+0.2	+0.1	....	....
Monday	101.5	104.4	107.6	73.8
1945 high	101.5	105.5	107.8	73.9
1945 low	96.2	104.3	106.9	68.1

Ten low yield bonds—Monday, 117.7; 1945 high, 117.8; 1945 low, 116.3.

LONDON STOCKS

[London Financial Times]

	Close	Net chg.
Industrials	140.4	—0.1
Railroads	62.8	....

CASH GRAIN PRICES

Estimated receipts of cash grain at Chicago Monday: Wheat, 113 cars; corn, 228; oats, 9; rye, 3; barley, 47; soybeans, 31. Range of cash grain prices in leading markets:

WHEAT

No.	Chicago	Kansas City	St. Louis
2 hd.	..	1.69	
	Duluth	**Winnipeg**	**Minneapolis**
1 d.n.	1.71 @72	....	1.71 @72

CORN

	Chicago	Kansas City	St. Louis
2 yel.	1.17¾@18		....
3 yel.	1.18⅛	1.10¼@12¼	....
4 yel.	1.17	1.05 @11¼	....
2 wh.	1.32¼	1.27¾	....
S grd.	1.06½@16	....	....

OATS

	Chicago	Kansas City	Minneapolis
4 wh.	73 @73½	.... ..	68 @72
1 red.	74½@75½	76 @78	....

RYE AND FLAX

	Rye	Flax
Minneapolis	1.62@65	3.10
Duluth	1.55@58	3.10

CHICAGO GRAIN PRICES

	High	Low	Close	Prev. close
Wheat				
July	1.72⅝	1.69¾	1.72	1.70⅝
September	1.69¼	1.66½	1.68⅝	1.67⅝
December	1.69¼	1.66½	1.68½	1.67⅝
May	1.69	1.66½	1.68¾	1.67¼
Corn				
July	1.18½	1.18½	*1.18½	1.18½
September	1.18½	1.18½	*1.18½	1.18½
December	1.18⅝	1.17¾	1.18⅝	1.18
May	1.18	1.16¾	1.17½	1.17
Oats				
July	.70¼	.68⅜	.70¼	.69
September	.68⅜	.66⅝	.68⅜	.67
December	.68⅜	.66⅝	.68⅝	.67
May	.68⅜	.66⅝	.68½	.67⅛
Rye				
July	1.55⅞	1.51¼	1.55⅝	1.51¼
September	1.49¼	1.45⅛	1.48⅞	1.45½
December	1.47⅜	1.44	1.46⅞	1.44¼
May	1.45⅞	1.42⅜	1.45	1.42⅝
Soybeans				
July	1.20	1.18	1.20	1.18
September	1.15⅜	1.12⅝	1.15	1.12½
December	1.17½	1.12¾	1.17½	1.12½

OTHER GRAIN MARKETS

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev. close
July Wheat					
K C	1.61	1.63½	1.60⅞	1.62¼	1.61½
Mpls	1.70	1.71⅛	1.70	1.71⅜	1.70
September Wheat					
K C	1.59¼	1.61½	1.59¼	1.60⅝	1.59½
Mpls	1.64	1.66⅝	1.63⅛	1.66⅝	1.64⅝
July Corn					
K C	....	....	....	1.15¼	1.15¼
July Oats					
Mpls	.66⅝	.68	.68⅜	.68	.67⅛
July Grain Sorghum					
K C	2.43	2.43	2.43	2.43	2.43
July Rye					
Mpls	1.46⅞	1.51½	1.46⅞	1.51	1.46⅝
Wpg	1.58	1.62½	1.58	1.62½	1.58½

BOARD OF TRADE SALES

[On June 16, 1945 in thousands of bu.]

	July	Sept.	Dec.	*Total
Wheat	2,363	4,413	2,109	9,581
Corn	.	3	558	686
Oats	2,083	1,622	918	4,841
Rye	5,811	6,216	4,474	17,864
Barley	60	72	65	197
Grand total				33,169

*Includes 696,000 bu May wheat; 125,000 bu corn; 218,000 bu oats, and 1,363,000 bu rye.

Open Grain Trades

	July	Sept.	Dec.	*Total
Wheat	12,798	15,649	7,901	39,160
Corn	9,307	5,289	6,457	31,561
Oats	8,879	7,737	7,190	25,032
Rye	13,426	11,919	13,503	42,457
Barley	516	666	520	1,702
Grand total				129,912

*Includes 2,812,000 bu May wheat; 508,000 bu corn; 1,226,000 bu oats, and 3,609,000 bu rye.

RAILROAD EARNINGS

April—Net Income

	1945	1944
Delaware & Hudson	$ 290,274	$ 333,876
Louisville & Nashv.	1,574,481	1,219,487
Reading	684,869	779,775
Seaboard Air Line	198,352	824,809

Complete Radio Programs and Highlights for Today

CHICAGO FREQUENCIES

W-G-N—720	WCFL—1000	WGES—1390
WIND—560	WMBI—1110	WHFC—1450
WILL—580	WJJD—1160	FM—
WMAQ—670	WJOB—1230	WGNB—45.9
WBBM—780	WSBC—1240	WBBM—46.7
WAIT—820	WEDC—1240	WDLM—47.5
WENR—890	WCRW—1240	WWZR—45.1
WLS—890	WMRO—1250	WBEZ—42.5
WAAF—950		

[M] indicates MBS, [N] NBC, [C] CBS, and [A] ABC.

News Broadcasts

MORNING

5:30—WMAQ	9:00—W-G-N	10:30—WLS
6:45—W-G-N	9:00—WMAQ	10:45—WLS
7:00—WCFL	9:15—WCFL	11:00—W-G-N
7:15—W-G-N	9:30—WLS	11:00—WCFL
8:00—W-G-N	10:00—WCFL	11:30—W-G-N

AFTERNOON

12:00—WJJD	1:00—W-G-N	4:00—W-G-N
12:00—WCFL	1:30—WCFL	4:55—WCFL
12:30—WIND	2:00—W-G-N	5:00—W-G-N
12:30—WLS	3:00—W-G-N	5:00—WGNB
12:30—WBBM	3:00—WENR	5:45—WMAQ

EVENING

6:00—WGNB	7:00—WGNB	10:30—W-G-N
6:15—WMAQ	8:00—W-G-N	11:00—W-G-N
6:30—W-G-N	8:00—WGNB	11:00—WBBM
6:45—WMAQ	9:00—WCFL	11:55—W-G-N
6:45—WIND	9:30—WGNB	12:00—WMAQ
7:00—W-G-N	10:00—WGNB	1:00—W-G-N

ON SHORT WAVES

The North American service of the BBC from London includes the following programs today. The frequencies [in megacycles] employed after 4:15 p. m. are 11.93, 9.58, 9.82, 6.11, 7.26, 9.51. 4:30 p. m.—Front Line Family; 4:45 p. m.—News; 6:30 p. m.—Radio Newsreel; 8:10 p. m.—Tomorrow's London Papers; 11:05 p. m.—War Review; 11:30 p. m.—News reports.

MORNING

5:30—W-G-N—Good Morning hour.
WMAQ—News, prayer; Early Bird.
WBBM—Treasury Star Parade.
WIND—News; America Goes to Work.
WLS—Smile a While show.
WJJD—Breakfast Frolic to 7 a. m.
5:45—WBBM—Farm and Factory hour.
6 —W-G-N—Farm hour.
WMAQ—Ed Allen, news reports.
WBBM—Paul Gibson program.
WLS—Farm news, George Menard.
WCFL—Come On, Get Up!
WENR—News reports; Yawn patrol.
6:15—WMAQ—Town and Farm program.
WLS—Jennie Lou and Her Buddies.
6:30—W-G-N—Morning Melodies.
WLS—Victory Farmers on Parade.
WIND—Back to the Bible.
6:45—W-G-N—Morning news.
WMAQ—Alex Dreier, news reports
WLS—Gil Hix, news reports.
6:55—WBBM—First Edition.
7 —W-G-N—Record Reveille.
WBBM—News of the World [C].
WCFL—Martin Agronsky, news [A].
WMAQ—The Suburban hour.
WLS—Morning Devotions, Dr. Holland.
WIND—News program.
WJJD—Karl and Harty, music.
7:15—W-G-N—News reports.
WBBM—News reports.
WCFL—Halloween Martin.
WLS—Prairie Ramblers.
WJJD—Wake Up Time.
7:20—W-G-N—Record Reveille to 8 a. m.
7:30—WBBM—The Wishing Well.
WLS—Checkerboard Fun Fest.

...

WBBM—Presenting Michael Scott [C].
2:30—W-G-N—Ida Bailey Allen.
WMAQ—Pepper Young's Family [N].
WBBM—A. Godfrey, commentator [C].
WCFL—Ladies, Be Seated [A].
WLS—Grace Wilson, contralto.
2:45—WMAQ—The Right to Happiness [N].
WLS—Ervin Lewis, news reports.
3 —W-G-N—Walter Compton, news [M].
WMAQ—Backstage Wife, serial [N].

...

WCFL—Dr. Schacher, commentator.
WWZR—Comradeship in Music.
7:45—WIND—Time to Remember.
WCFL—Radio Sports Page.
7:55—WBBM—Bill Henry, news reports [C].
8 —W-G-N—Gabriel Heatter, news [M].
WGNB—News; Artist Recital.
WBBM—Inner Sanctum [C].
WMAQ—Mystery Theater [N].
WENR—Guy Lombardo [A].
WCFL—News reports.

...

WIND—Musical program.
9:30—W-G-N—Crime Files of Flamond.
WGNB—News; Keyboard Impressions.
WMAQ—An Evening with Romberg [N].
WENR—One Man's Family [A].
WBBM—Men of Vision [C].
WCFL—London Calling.
WIND—Casa Rhumba.
WWZR—Composers' hour.
9:45—WGNB—Stars of Yesteryear.
WCFL—Louis and His Gang.
10 —W-G-N—Songs You Remember.
WGNB—News reports; Symphony.
WBBM—Jack Kirkwood show [C].
WENR—Paul Harvey, news reports.
WMAQ—The Supper Club.
WCFL—Moulton Kelsey, news reports.
WIND—News; Symphonic hour.
10:15—W-G-N—Chicago at Night.
WCFL—Richard Harkness, news [N].
WMAQ—George Stone, news reports.
WBBM—The King's Jesters.
WENR—Herbie Mintz.
10:30—W-G-N—News reports.
WMAQ—Dick Haymes show.
WBBM—Eugene Read, news reports.
WENR—Ulmer Turner, news reports.
WCFL—Music Lovers' hour.
WGES—All-Slavic program.
WWZR—Rhythm on Parade.
10:45—W-G-N—A Date with an Angel.
WBBM—Patty Ford's Busy Line.
WENR—Rhythms at Random.
11 —W-G-N—News reports.
WMAQ—Don Elder, news reports.
WBBM—News reports.
WENR—News reports.
WIND—News; Music, Comedy Favorites.
11:05—W-G-N—Chicago Fighters in the News.
WBBM—Congress Speaks.
11:10—W-G-N—Benny Strong's orch. [M].
11:15—WMAQ—A Little Night Music.
WENR—Guy Claridge's orchestra.
WCFL—Musical program.
11:20—WBBM—Jimmy Hillard's orch.
11:30—W-G-N—Emil Petti's orchestra [M].
WMAQ—Roy Shield and company [N].
WBBM—Les Brown's orchestra [C].
WCFL—Freddie Martin's orchestra [B].
WENR—Wayne King's orchestra.
WIND—News; Music That Jumps.
11:45—WBBM—Ted Weems' orchestra.
WIND—Music for Millions.
11:55—W-G-N—News reports.
WMAQ—Sing for the 7th.
WENR—Musical Interlude.
WCFL—Late news reports.
12 —W-G-N—Curfew Time to 1 a. m.
WBBM—Press news [C].
WIND, WMAQ—News reports.
WENR—Newspaper Men's Forum.
12:05—WMAQ—Ted Lewis' orchestra.
WIND—Night Watch to 5:30 a. m.
12:30—WENR—Rhythm Rendezvous.
WBBM—Ralph Morrison's orchestra.
12:55—WMAQ—News and prayer.
WENR—News reports.
1:00—W-G-N—News reports.
WBBM—News; Frankie Masters' orch.

WANT AD INDEX

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Heating, Plumbing Equipment	27	1
Business Opportunities	24	7
Business Service	24	8
Manufacturing	24	8
Wanted	24	8
Business Personals	27	9
Business Directory	26	8
Cameras, Optical Goods	29	9
Cemeteries	21	5
Clothing, Furs, Etc.	26	2
Collections	27	9
Dancing Schools	27	9
Death Notices	21	6
Dogs, Pets and Equipment	27	7
Miscellaneous	27	7
Dressmaking, Millinery Schools	29	8
Employment Agencies—Men	27	4
Employment Service—Men	27	6
Employment Agencies—Women	27	6
Employment Service—Women	27	7
Financial	26	9
Help Wanted—Men	28	1
Help Wanted—Women	28	9
Help Wanted—Women	29	1
Horses, Harness, and Wagons	25	2
Hotels and Apartment Hotels	25	1
Home Furnishings; Furniture	26	7
Home Furnishings Wanted	26	8
Household Appliances	26	2
Instruction	27	7
Jewelry, Diamonds, Old Gold	27	9
Loans—Personal & Business	26	8
Lost and Found	27	9
Machinery and Equipment	27	1
Wanted	27	1
Miscellaneous		
For Sale	29	9
Wanted	29	9
Monuments, Mausoleums	21	5
Mortgages [See Real Estate Loans]	26	1
Motorcycles and Bicycles	26	2
Moving and Storage [See Business Directory]	26	8
Musical and Dramatic	27	1
Musical Instruments	29	7
Office Furniture and Devices	25	2
Painting and Decorating [See Business Directory]	26	8
Personal	27	9
Pianos [[See Musical Instruments]	27	7
Poultry, Chicks, and Equipment	26	1
Printing Machinery; Supplies	26	8
Radios, Supplies, Service	26	2
Real Estate—		
Apartment Buildings	25	3
Business Property	25	4
Houses	25	4
Farm Lands	26	1
For Exchange	26	1
Industrial Properties	26	1
Loans, Mortgages	26	1
Resort Properties	25	9
Resort Properties	26	1
Southern Properties; Resorts	25	9
Suburban	25	6
Vacant	25	6
Wanted	26	1
Sewing Machines [See Household Appliances]	26	2
Situations Wanted	29	.
Sporting Goods	26	2
Store and Bar Fixtures	24	5
To Rent—		
Apartments	25	1
Apartments, Rooms to Share	25	1
Farms	25	1
Furnished Apartments	25	1
Housekeeping Rooms	25	1
Houses [City and Suburban]	25	1

TODAY'S SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS
FRENCH DAY
7th War Loan Entertainment
featuring
Navy Pier Dance Band
War Hero
Guest Stars
WCFL at 12:30 P. M.
TREASURY CENTER
72 WEST ADAMS
MAIN FLOOR EDISON BLDG.

Built by master craftsmen whose watchwords are precision and quality
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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

MANUFACTURERS AND DISTRIBUTORS

Wood Boxes & Shooks

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CUTTING TO LENGTH

ACME THREADING

REAL ESTATE—SUBURB'N—NORTH

EVANSTON—Near Davis trans.; larger home; 6 grand bdrms., 2 baths, powder rm., library; spacious and cheery; large lot; only $15,500.
SMART & GOLEE, INC. Bri. 3300.

GLENVIEW

Beautiful 9 rm., 3 bath, slate roof brk. home, bordering on golf course; oil ht.; 2 car brk. gar.; landscaped grounds. Descriptive circular mailed on request.
JOHN C. BOWERS CO., REALTORS.
4628 Broadway. Longbeach 8833.

KENILWORTH GARDENS—Brk., 7 years old, $25,000; 3 bedrs. Agt. Gre. 7220.

LAKE FOREST—10 rms., 3 baths; lge. lot; stm. oil ht.; 90 day poss. Bri. 4100.

NORTHBROOK—
33 ACRES—PFINGSTON-ROAD.
Old but substantial 7 room farm home with good water. Excellent for remodeling. Electric available. Illness prompts sale. $18,500 or offer.
LUCIUS ERSKINE IN GLENVIEW.
236 Glenview-rd. Ph. Glenview 74.

SKOKIE—DURO CRAFT BUILT
TRI-LEVEL HOMES, $6,500.
Duro Craft builds fine homes designed for better living, at prices you can afford to pay; all brick, individually designed; indirect lighting; de luxe kitchens, tile bath, fireplace, insulated; 1 block to L station and North Shore sta. Fine neighborhood. Constr. to begin soon as permitted; $700 down, $40 month. Don't wait and pay more. Write for details now. Address G 576, Tribune.

SKOKIE—4 rms., modern; nr. bus transp.; $350 down, $35 month; good credit necessary. Address C D 394, Tribune.

WILMETTE—Cozy, immaculate, 6 rms., east side, nr. L. Low taxes, oil ht., scr. porches, $15,250. Sadler & Hultman, She. 1001, Gre. 0500.

WILMETTE—6 rm. brk. hse.; gas heat; conv. loc.; $15,000. Consult Pearson, Phalen & Pickard. Amb. 1940. Univ. 1940, Wilm. 660.

WILMETTE, nr. lake—4 bedrms.; 2½ tile baths; mod. kitch.; lib.; bkfst. rm.; gas ht.; 2 pches.; poss. soon. $25,000. HEINSEN REALTY CO. Winnetka 254.

WILMETTE—Beaut. 8 rm. brk. colonial on lot 86x180; 2 baths; lib.; oil ht.; nr. lake, schools; $22,500. Wil. 1644.

GENUINE OFFER

LEADING NORTH SHORE BUILDER has several heavily wooded lots for sale to families willing to permit, for 90 days after completion, their home as a post-war "MODEL HOUSE."
Lots are the North Shore's finest. The home will be worth far more than your cost. You'll be the first to have your home built; you'll pick the best location at a very special price; you'll have preference, financing plans, specifications, and a guaranteed contract now from a reputable contractor. Development is highly restricted and fully improved. This is really a WORTH WHILE offer for those families who can qualify and start now.
ADDRESS N E 53, TRIBUNE

Very Attractive Modern Home Near Glenview

On beautifully landscaped 10 acre grounds; 9 rm. house, 5 baths; fruit trees, grapevines, flower garden; 1 a. lake stocked with fish; 3 rm. caretaker house; possession 90 days.
JOHN C. BOWERS CO., Realtor
EXCLUSIVE AGENT.
4628 Broadway. Longbeach 8833.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
6 ROOM BRICK HOME

MONTHLY PAYMENTS, $35.80.
SUBJECT TO DOWN PAYMENT.
Schools, shopping, churches.
Transportation ½ hour to loop.
See agent daily, 11 a. m. to 6 p. m.
Directions, Waukegan-rd. [Rt. 42-A]; ½ mi. N. of Golf-rd. [Rt. 58] to office of
GLENVIEW PARK MANOR.

ACRE—Facing Forest Pres., Des P. Riv. at Dam No. 1, $850, tms. Paved, high, rich, beau. Address N S 267, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—N. W.

ARLINGTON HTS.—½ acre; nr. sta.; ready to build on; all conv.; must sell; $495; tms. Address N R 484, Tribune.

BARRINGTON DISTRICT

INVERNESS, the beauty spot of Chicago area; winding roads; wooded knolls and beau. homes restricted to 1 acre or more. Sold with 20% cash, bal. terms. 39 min. to loop via C. & N. W. R. R. DRIVE OUT and investigate this attrac. property: N. W. Hwy. to 4-Towers office, 2½ mi. N. W. of Palatine. E. P. COX, Palatine. Phone 178 or 121.

BARRINGTON—722 S. DIVISION

Out-of-town owners say sell 1½ story, 6 rm., frame residence; lot 66x125; attached gar.; pr. $6,500. Excel. cond. Shown by appt. only. Long-Kogen, Inc., Realtors. Rog. 6500.

DES PLAINES—New, mod. 5 rm. brk. home; tile bath; latest equip.; close to N. W. Ry. in bit.-up commun.; $38.78 mo. aft. minimum dn. pymt. Open for inspection. Address C D 540, Tribune.

DES PLAINES—New 5 rm. brk.; $850 dn. For inspect. address C D 543, Tribune.

ELMWOOD PARK—6 rm. brk., with utility room, spacious attic; lot 47x133; gas ht.; 2 nat'l fireplaces [1] wood panel [1] Lenon stone; Austrian pine hedge; ldscpd yrd.; compl. with awn., screens and storm windows. Owner, 2014 N. 74th-ct. Elmwood Pk. 1630J.

ELMWOOD Park—5 rm. brk. bung., 2 finished rms. up, insul., gar., gas h. w. ht. National 2070.

FRANKLIN PARK—$600 down buys 5 rm. brick resid.; only 2 years old; hot air heat; immed. poss. Mr. Loehr. Realty & Mortgage Co. Bel. 0001.

ITASCA—Opening New Subdivision.
3 blocks south of station.
All improvements in now.
ONE-FOURTH AND ONE-HALF ACRE.
Pre-war prices. Budget terms.
B. B. Clover, 520 Irv. Pk.-rd. Itasca 18.
Office open daily and evenings.

ITASCA—7 rm. and sun parlor residence—Screened in porch; garage; excel. cond.; lot 90x146; 2 blks. from train and bus; 9 bearing fruit trees; 2 grape arbors; nice garden; $9,500.
225 Oak-st., Itasca, Ill., or ph. 78-J.

McHENRY—A HOME PLUS INCOME.
Just one hr. N.W.—a 5 rm. insul. home; all city conv.; land 200x100; chickens, fruit trees; veg. garden; a real opp.; pr. $8,750; dn. paymt. $4,000; owner on prem. Key. 2060 or McHenry 674M2.

NILES—Immediate poss.; 5 rm. Georgian; 4 yrs. old. Sac. for $9,750. Cen. 2470.

PALATINE WOODED ACRES
with winding hard roads; electricity; live stream; nothing finer in Palatine, Barrington district; ideal for ranch type home. Address N S 187, Tribune.

PARK RIDGE—8 rm. solid brk. res.; 1½ baths; coal and gas ht.; 1 c. brk. gar.; close-in; $16,750. P. R. 597.

TOWN MANOR—Cor. lot 65x160. For information call Englewood 0270.

WOODSTOCK—Modern air-conditioned 6 rm. home; large lot; landscaped; fruit trees; garden; bargain at $9,500. B. A. Kausal & Sons, Woodstock, Illinois, or phone Franklin 1766.

HOMES
IN BEAUTIFUL N. W. SUBURB

Red Seal Homes 4-5-6-7 rooms; specifications and plans ready; include 1½ and 2 bathrooms; new innovations in heating, lighting, and kitchen equipment.
MODERATELY PRICED
Take advantage of our exclusive plan. Make arrangements NOW to start building as soon as permission will be granted.
LOCATION IDEAL: Transportation, shopping, public and parochial schools, all close by; paved streets and sidewalks; storm and sanitary sewers; city water, electricity, and gas all in; no special assessments.

LARGE HOMESITES
$200 DOWN

WRITE TODAY FOR FULL DETAILS.
ADDRESS C D 485, TRIBUNE.

EXCEPTIONAL BUY

Fine large house can be used as a home or as 2 flats; new bathroom.
Excellent for a tourist home.
Income now $840 a year; taxes $58.87; 2 car garage; beautiful trees and flowers.
Land 66x198 on Rand-road in best part of town.
PR. $8,950. CALL WAUCONDA 2568.

MUST BE SEEN
TO BE APPRECIATED
5-6-7 room home, already up, and of the finest construction; every one an architectural gem; choice fully improved homesites; landscaped with trees, shrubs, winding streets; $800 down; 28 minutes N. W. of loop.
ADDRESS C D 153, TRIBUNE.

NEWLY remodeled farm house with 2 acres of fertile land; well cultivated and landscaped; just on edge of N. W. city limits; across street from school; excellent trans.; opportunity for ambitious farmily. Small down and monthly payments. Call Phelan, Andover 3044.

FARM HOME OPPORTUNITY
6 rms., on 2 acres of ground just no. of city limits; land is planted; yard has nice lawn and shrubs; across from schl.; gd. tran.; reas. dn. pay., small mo. payments. McGurn, And. 3045.

6 RM. home—Bargain. Close-in N. W. suburb. Priced ridiculously low. 4 rms. are completely finished. 2 need some work. Full basement and garage. $36 mo. after reasonable down payment.
Address C D 443, Tribune.

MODERNIZED 6 rm. farm home, nicely dec.; garage; chick. hse.; good orchard; heavily wooded acre with 240 ft. frontage on major concrete highway nr. Des Plaines. Subs. down pymt., bal. like rent. Foran, And. 3043.

6 ROOM RESIDENCE.
Beautiful landscaped acre of ground with pear, apple, and cherry trees; blooming rose bushes; 150 ft. fronting on paved road in Glenview. Call Keenan, ANDOVER 2314, after 10 a. m.

BRICK HOME—NORTHWEST.
5 year old colonial; near station; large landscaped lot; reasonable terms.
CALL MR. BURNS, Andover 3043.

6 RM. brk.—3 yrs. old; $7,300; 6-rm. mod. Cape Cod, $7,200; 5-rm. cottage, 1 ac., $5,450, $1,000 cash.
COLLINS—GRAND AT MANNHEIM.

MUST sacrifice half acre homesite in lovely Golf estates nr. Glenview. Call Morrow, And. 3044.

NR. city limits—W. Lawrence-av.; black garden soil farmettes; ea. $560, terms or 10% off for cash. Rav. 0326.

SMALL BLACK GARDEN SOIL FARMS. 10211 Irving Park-blvd.; 3 blks. east Mannheim-rd. Owner, Har. 8585.

OWNER will sacrifice 6 rm. mod. home—Small down payment, $39 month; fast transport. Address N C 248, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST

AUSTIN [Central]—Nonresident must sell 5-5 room asbestos covered 1½ sty. 2 flat; 1st furn., 2d stove heat; low taxes and upkeep; lot 31x125. Pr. $7,250.
F. C. PILGRIM & CO.
Aus. 1680. 5637 W. Lake-st. Vil. 5100.

AUSTIN—Modern 5 rm. brick house, 3 down, 2 up; $8,500. Also 2 apt. brk., modern 5-5 rms., 2 car gar.; $11,000. Possession at once. MR. HOOD.
C. T. MOORE REALTY CO.
5613 W. Lake-st. Austin 7708.

AUSTIN—Brick res.; 5 rms. and encl. pch. Beaut. tile bath; $8,500. Mr. Thomas.
C. T. MOORE REALTY CO.
5613 W. Lake-st. Austin 7708.

AUSTIN 2 FLAT BRICK.
17 yrs. old; 5s; h. w. ht., stoker; gar. Good shape. National 2070.

AUSTIN—Dr.'s res.; 9 rms., 3 baths; gar.; lg. lot. 168 N. Laramie. Man. 9608.

AUSTIN—13 flat, 3 shops. Inc. $7,900, price $37,500. Village 8440-Euc. 4850.

6 RM. CAPE COD—Owner will sac. with reas. down paymt. and $39 a mo. Fast loop trans. Address N E 260, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST

BELMONT

Inspect Model Home—$6,950; six room modern ranch type; garage; close to swimming pool, schls., churches, shoppg., C.B.&Q. trans. Address G 413, Tribune.

BELMONT

1½ acres—2-4 rm. hses., 500 capacity chicken hse., grape arbor, fruit trees; full pr. $5,800. Address G 450, Tribune.

BELMONT

Available, 4-5-6-7 room modern homes; good shopping dist., schools, churches, C.B.&Q. trans. Address G 581, Tribune.

BERWYN—5-5; brick; large encl. porches. Well constru.; ex. cond.; best neighborhood; on bus line; 2 blks. to L, street cars, shop. dist., churches, and schls. Apt. avail. $15,000. 1819 S. Oak Park. Ber. 674-J.

BERWYN—Owner leaving city, will sacrifice 5 room brick bung. Tile bath; furnace, oil heat; nr. trans., schools, parks. Only $9,600.
HADRABA, 6847 Cermak. Berwyn 116.

BROADVIEW—2 story brick, 5 room hse. Cabinet kitchen and dinette, 2 bedrms. and large living room. All assessments in and paid. Sacrifice $7,600 tonite. Maywood 2575-J, 6:30-8:30.

CICERO—Imm. poss. 1402 S. 56th-ct. 5 r. brk. bng.; A1 cond.; 2 c. gar.; $9,600. Kohout Bros., 6200 Cermak. Cra. 5800.

CLARENDON HILLS

Have sev. beau. large lots, some with trees and within walking distance to depot; close to school, stores; all improv. in and paid. I'm selling these lots with clear title for less than cost of improv. in fine community surrounded by beau. homes. Can be purchased for cash or on terms. Don't wait—answer today!
ADDRESS L T 358, TRIBUNE.

DOWNERS GROVE

OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
$6,500—6 room modern home; bath, bsmt.; furn. ht.; gar.; grape arbor; chn. hse.; shopping, churches, schools, fast C.B.&Q. trans. Address F 147, Tribune.

DOWNERS GROVE—4 yr. old 6 rm. hse. 1 rm. unfin.; insul.; h. a. ht.; good nbrhood.; gar.; nr. school, trans.; pr. $8,500. Kletschke, 5105 Belmont-rd. Ph. D. G. 183.

DOWNERS GROVE

6 rooms; $500 cash needed; best location; near grade, parochial and high schools; lot 70x300; gd. transportation.
ADDRESS G 478, TRIBUNE.

ELMHURST.
Quick possession of this 5 rm. home; large yard; gar. Fine cond.; stoker ht.; close to schls., trans. A real val., $9,500.
Let me show you this modern home that was blt. by owner 5 yrs. ago; 4 lg. rms., dining nook, addit. rm. finish. on 2d flr., gas ht. Complet. insul. for low htg. cost; very lg. lot. Low taxes and upkeep. A real value at $8,500.
Call Mr. Taylor, Elmhurst 2025.
THOMAS O. MYERS, REALTORS,
191 N. YORK, ELMHURST.

ELMHURST BUILDER WANTS
to discuss building with private parties in beautiful Elmhurst location; ⅛ acre, fully improved, trees, paving, sewer, water, etc. Terms to right people.
ADDRESS N S 100, TRIBUNE.

ELMHURST homes—$28-$45 mo.; sm. dn. pay't.; vac., paved, winding streets; all improv. Will build for responsible party. Address N R 256, Tribune.

ELMHURST—5 and 6 rm. homes; large lots; $4,500-$6,500; small down pay., $25-$35 mo. Address C D 444, Tribune.

ELMHURST—Modern brick bungalow; furnace heat; large lot; imm. occupancy; $38.60 mthly. Address C D 206, Tribune.

ELMHURST—Cape Cod home, lot 75x200. Unfinished, capacity 6 rms.; $3,500.
ADDRESS C D 545, TRIBUNE.

ELMHURST homes—$28-$45 mo. Fully imprv.; vac. Address N C 457, Tribune.

GLEN ELLYN

112 FT. FULLY IMPROVED LOT—If you are looking for a large piece of ground in the best part of Glen Ellyn, see this. Full price $1,400, $300 dn., bal. $15 per mo. Write today.
Address M A 408, Tribune.

GLEN ELLYN—By owner. 6 rm. house; 1½ baths, large living rm., fireplace; auto. heat; knotty pine encl. porch; 2 car garage; lot 100x165; oak trees, beaut. landscaped; on Main st. Price $13,500. Address N S 364, Tribune.

GLEN ELLYN—Superb loc.; 5 rm. brick bung.; Florida owner selling. $9,000.
STOKBURGER, REALTOR,
546 Crescent-blvd. Glen Ellyn 345.

GLEN Ellyn—Cor. res.; lot 60x142; imp. cir. Park-blvd.-Fairview. Lombard 1341J.

HILLSIDE

Over 3½ acres; near Electromotive and Aluminum plants. Has nice long view. Sacrifice $1,975; $400 cash handles.
Address M J 586, Tribune.

LA GRANGE PARK

100X132 FEET.
In exclusive residential area; all improvements paid in full; your opportunity to locate in this fine naborhood. On land at less than ½ cost; only $40 per ft. See it today.
WM. JOERN & SONS,
900 Ogden-av. La Grange, Ill.
"Edgewood Park Office."

LA GRANGE'S BEST BUY
801 N. 11TH AVENUE
Modern 8 rm. brk. bung. on 50 ft. corner lot; living rm. 14x22; 2 complete baths; fully insulated, hot water ht.; 2 car gar. Ph. owner at La Grange 3596 after 4 p. m. daily.

LISLE—2½ acres; 5 rm. house; garage, chicken coop; fruit trees, berries, 3 mi. West of Downers Grove and Maple-av. Hemlock 7444 or Regent 7486.

LOMBARD.
It will be many years before you can replace this home at the price it is offered; 6 lg. rms., 1½ tile baths, auto. heat, completely modern, dble. gar., lge. landscaped lot. A home of quality and distinction constructed of brick and Lannon stone. Owner leav. city. Priced for immed. sale, $16,000.
Call Mr. Taylor, Elmhurst 2025.
THOMAS O. MYERS, REALTORS,
191 N. YORK, ELMHURST.

LOMBARD
LOOK! G. I. JOE
WE WILL BUILD

IMMEDIATELY on fully improved wooded large homesites; 3½ blks. from fast trans.; 156 trains per day; 30 minutes from loop. See our plans and choose a home to suit your income.
ADDRESS NE 587, TRIBUNE.

LOMBARD
5 rm. frame; lot 50x165; 2 bedrms. upstrs.; priced right. Ph. Villa Pk. 3845

LOMBARD
4 rms.; lg. lot; price $3,750.
Call Villa Park 3845.

LOMBARD
6 rms.; fine, beautiful home; mod.; new bldg.; owner must sell. Villa Park 3845

MAYWOOD—Brk. bungalow; 5 rms.; sleeping porch; insulated; storm windows thruout; newly decorated inside and out; beautiful hardwood floors and trim.; bsmt. nicely painted; furnace ht.; automatic draft control; 37 ft. lot; nice lawn and shrubs; immediate possession; $9,500. 2022 S. 11th-av., Mayw. 9222.

MAYWOOD—Cozy 5 rm. res.; lge. lot; insul.; sun pch.; gar. Maywood 2275.

MELROSE PARK — 4 rm., newly dec. house; lot 60x150 ft.; $400 dn., bal. mo. like rent. Seeley 1200, Sun. and eves., Franklin Park 3077J.

OAK PARK, NORTH—English cedar shingle 1 story res.; large liv. rm., bedrm., bath on 1st; 3 bedrms., bath on 2d; gas heat; 2 car garage; $15,500.
F. C. PILGRIM & CO.
601 N. Harlem-av., Oak Park. Vil. 9700.

OAK PARK—Let us show you this 8 rm. home nr. St. Edmond's, 1½ baths, h.w. heat, 2 car gar. Large lot. Immed. poss. Price $13,250.
F. C. PILGRIM & CO.
Aus. 1680. 5637 W. Lake-st. Vil. 5100.

OAK PARK [NORTH].
BRICK BUNGALOW—5 rms., tile bath, garage; elec. refr., gas range and venetian blinds included at $11,000.
VAN DOREN REALTY.
419 So.-blvd., Oak Park. Village 9220.

OAK PK., N.—St. Giles parish. Brick col.; tile roof; liv. rm. 25x14; breakfast rm., tile kit., 4 lge. bedrms., tile baths; gas ht.; 2 car gar. Only $25,000.
Cook & Skillin. Euclid 9800.

OAK PARK—2 apt. frame; 5-6; h. w. ht.; encl. pches.; 2 c. gar.; imm. poss.; Aus. nr. Augusta; wide lot. Ber. 4800.

OAK PK.—5 rm. home; new. dec., inside outside; mod. ba. $9,000. Euc. 5743-J.

OAK PARK—2 flat, 5 rms.; h. w. ht.; 50' lot. Only $12,500. 462 N. Austin-bl.

RIVER FOREST MANOR—50x125; nr. North-av. Barg. Lon. 7730, Amb. 3878.

VILLA PARK—Modern 5 rm. brick; close to Aurora & Elgin station, stores, and schools; $27.80 mthly. Large improved homesites available; $200 down.
Address C D 546, Tribune.

VILLA PARK—Large home on 2 lots; orchard, garden, etc. Needs some work. Close to elec. trans., stores, etc. Small mthly. payments to qualify buyer.
Address C D 539, Tribune.

WHEATON

BE SURE TO SEE THIS BEAU.
HEAVILY WOODED CORNER LOT.
80 ft. frontage in fine residential section of Wheaton. Restricted neighborhood. 5 blks. to station. Gas, elec., water, sewer, sidewalks, streets in and paid. Price $2,000; $400 down, bal. $30 per mo. No shoppers, please.
ADDRESS N S 273, TRIBUNE.

6 RM. hse.—1 block from trans., schools church and stores. Has attached garage. $27 per mo. after dn. payment.
Address M G 422, Tribune.

4 RM. house—Very neat; on large plot of ground; gd. deal for handyman; small down payment; terms can be arranged.
ADDRESS M S 438, TRIBUNE.

1½ STORY HOME—$28 MONTH.
2 car garage, basemt., in fine res. section. Ideal for small family. Reas. down payment. Address C D 149, Tribune.

LARGE brick home—5 rms. down, 1 up; mod. equip. Open for inspect. Best buy in Villa Park; $30.02 mthly. after dn. payment. Address C D 544, Tribune.

COTTAGE—$1,095

Share ride from city limits; nr. school and bus; $200 dn. Cen. 5057.

$300 DN. on a homesite is all you need to qualify for new 5 or 6 rm. home in Villa Park. Plans now available.
Address C D 541, Tribune.

4 YR. OLD 5 ROOM HOME—
Face brick, landscaped lot, in Elmwood Park. Good down payment; $45 mo. Wayne, And. 3044.

5 RM. brick—H. w. heat; lot 77x150; fruit trees and 200 chickens included; carpet also for sale with home.
Call Villa Park 3845.

OWNER MUST SELL!—Mod. 4 rm. home on lge. lot; west sub. distr.; gd. shopping and fast trans. to loop. Price $3,700; tms. Address J T 71, Tribune.

4-RM. HOUSE—$20 MONTH

In built-up sec., nr. city limits; lg. lot; sml.dn.paymt. Address C D 259, Tribune.

DON'T BUY acreage West until you see our 1 to 5 acre bargain. Send for prices.
Address M N 494, Tribune.

HOMES—4-5-6 rms.; very best location; $200 starts you.
Address M T 51, Tribune.

INVESTIGATE Western Springs for best buys — Riverside, La Grange, Western Springs, Hinsdale. HENRY A. MILLER.

$195 DN.—Farmhouse on large grounds; conv. to Westchester L and bus; fine for handy man. Address N S 312, Tribune.

4-5-6 RM. hms.—Occ. 30-60 days; sm. dn. paymt. Address M T 64, Tribune.

DISCHARGED veterans can get a new home. Call for information. Ran. 5033.

15-40 FT. LOTS—Water, sewer; road nr. Grand-av. bus. Lon. 7730, Amb. 3878.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST

12 BRICK HOMES

Pre-war, modern construction; 5-6 rms.; every convenience; excellent elec. transportation; public and parochial schools; water, sewer, sidewalks, curbs, fine rds.
MINIMUM DOWN PAYMENT AND
$42 PER MONTH
Incl. principal, taxes, interest and insurance. Qualified applicants invest. immed.
ADDRESS N R 439, TRIBUNE.

OVER 5 ACRES

Near finest western suburb; gently rolling spot with fine view; corners on main auto highway; less than block to good transp.; wonderful location for country home with splendid speculative possibilities. Will sell cheap and give responsible buyer 5 years to pay.
Address N E 497, Tribune.

RAISE A FAMILY

in this gorgeous beauty spot; winding road; beautiful scenery; 2½ blocks to large park full of flowers, birds, and trees; 1 block to good transp.; 100x200 ft. Sacrifice for $595; $115 down, $8 month. Sensible restrictions protect your home here. Address N E 563, Tribune.

Beaut. Indian Head

Golf Club is about 5 blocks from this large, beautiful homesite; size 100x400 ft., facing paved road; only 3 blks. to Blue Bird bus; restricted location; big bargain. Price, $675, $135 down, $15 month. Address C D 225, Tribune.

SCENIC VIEW

from this beautiful, sightly home location on high elevation; new paved road; corner on 2 roads; 1 blk. to transp.; in La Grange area. Sacrifice 103x200 ft. for $695; $140 cash handles.
Address C D 234, Tribune.

$180 CASH

Balance $15 mo. buys oversize homesite, 150x300 ft.; faces new pavement; plenty of room for garden, etc., in a truly rustic location; fine schools, churches, pretty suburban town in walking distance. For sale at a bargain.
Address M K 378, Tribune.

JOLIET ROAD

Frontage; over an acre near beautiful large park, electricity and pavement in and paid for; bus passes property; a fine close-in home location. Sell cheap on easy terms. Address N E 566, Tribune.

ROOSEVELT-ROAD

Over 2 beautiful, level acres, restricted to nice homes; near Wheaton, schools, churches, stores, and splendid transp.; sell cheap on conv. easy terms to resp. buyer. Address C D 244, Tribune.

6 RMS—$45 A MONTH.
Undoubtedly one of the best buys today; modified Early American; 2 car gar.; pre-war construction; beau. landscaped, heavily wooded. Down paymt. req. Less than 30 minutes to loop.
Address C D 211, Tribune.

NEW HOMES
May be released soon. Have homesites for 5-6 rms., full basement, tile bath, air conditioning; close to elec. trans., shopping, schools, churches; beau. suburban town. Address C D 547, Tribune.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Small 4-room area home on large garden plot, adjoining Wheaton; needs inside work; handy man can finish. Total price $1,595; $195 down, bal. easy terms.
Address C D 125, Tribune.

4-5-6 RM. HOMES
West of Harlem-av.; nr. schl., good trans.; payments $25-$35 mo. plus dn. paymt. Address C D 255, Tribune.

OWN YOUR HOME in beautiful west suburbs; your monthly payments can be less than rent on any of our charming homes; $200 starts you.
Address K N 68, Tribune.

NEAR HINSDALE
3 acres rolling land; restricted; ideal for small estate; sell cheap on terms to resp. party. Address C D 194, Tribune.

106x400 FOOT facing 79th-st. west of La Grange-road [U. S. 45]; beaut. corner location near fine country estates. Sell for $1,075; convenient easy terms to right party.
Address N A 506, Tribune.

ABOUT 2½ acres adj. fine well known Riding Academy; 1 block to Forest Preserve and transp. Sacrifice at $2,395; $450 cash, $30 mo.; beautiful high spot. Address C D 238, Tribune.

1 ACRE adjoining Cantigny Woods Forest Preserve—Beautiful home location. $150 cash; $15 month handles.
Address M G 466, Tribune.

NEARLY 2 acre estate—Close to Hinsdale; fine spot for home in the country. Bargain, $1,125; $225 cash, $15 mo.
Address C D 246, Tribune.

5 RM. hse. and garage—Has all modern improvements; $31.73 mo. Includes taxes, prin., int., ins. after dn. payment. Address K Y 59, Tribune.

SOUTHERN PROPERTIES, RESORTS

FOR SALE—Hotels, Tourist Courts, Laundries, Bottling Plants, Farms, Timber, Investments. Write us what you want to buy. List with us what you have for sale. We have Nation Wide Connection. U. S. Realty Sales, Inc., Jackson, Miss.

REAL ESTATE—MISCELLANEOUS

SECLUDED

home location on slight knoll overlooking beautiful close-in Forest Preserve; size 130x344 ft.; sacrifice at $1,045; $225 cash, $15 mo.; protective restrictions. Address C D 224, Tribune.

SOUTHEAST of Clarendon Hills—About 1½ acres restricted to nice homes [no shacks, garages, or temporary houses]; about 3 blks. to Loop transp.; a real sacr. at $1,075; $225 cash handles; $15 mo. on bal.
Address M G 464, Tribune.

FOR SALE—Brick building, corner, 25x75, for mercantile business, machinery, restaurant, picture show; county seat, 2,500; girls' college; productive farms; thriving city. Mrs. M. D. Tyler, Mount Carroll, Ill.

NORTH Lake Village—Vac.; lg. lot; close trans.; priv. Address G 427, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—RESORT PROP'TY

—— Arkansas ——

ARKANSAS—34 acres for fruit farm or summer home near Winslow, most desirable part of Ozarks. Beautiful 8 room lodge type house, running water, fireplace, central heating, electricity. 3 cabins; all comfortably furnished. On U. S. highway 71, near large lake, swimming pool. Walking distance picturesque mountain village. On bus line, railroad. $5,000, by owner. Call Elmhurst 2336-R.

—— Illinois ——

CHARMING LAKE COTTAGE—Screened porch; electric; inside lav.; cabinet sink; interior finished; beau. private lake; 1 hr. N. W. of Chicago; frequent train service; $2,000; down paymt., $400 bal. $20 mo. Address N E 264, Tribune.

A VERY fine 6 rm. insul. home—WELL BUILT; in a setting beaut. landsc.; gd. trans, etc.; reas. priced for $4,250 cash or terms; inspect. by appt. Write Frank Sampson, 3424 Lawrence-av., or ph. Key. 2060 or McHenry 674-M-2.

YEAR-ROUND small home—Insulated; on Fox river, Algonquin. All conveniences; garage; garden; fruit trees; North Western r. r.; bargain; price $3,900. Phone R. H., Monroe 1879.

SMALL year around resort hotel—Loc. 42 mi. N. W. of Chgo. on large inland lake with all riparian rts.; 8 yr. old bldg., mod. construction; price, $11,000. Ph. Sta. 1353.

CHAIN O' LAKES REGION—Cozy summer cottage; close to Fox Lake; interior needs little work; just the place for week-ends; good fishing; $1,050; need only $300 cash. Address N C 254, Tribune.

NEW summer cottage—20x22 on Kankakee river front lot, 50x250; near Wilmington; $995 at $195, balance monthly. Address B M 32, Tribune.

60x135 FT. lake lot—37 miles northwest of Chicago; only $150; good fishing. Sand beach; near transportation. Easy terms. Address N R 187, Tribune.

4 RM. cottage at private lake—Nr. McHenry on 75 ft. landsc. lot; water, elec., etc. Price $2,900 for quick sale.
Address N E 463, Tribune.

LOG cabin—Private beach; knotty pine walls; real fireplace; concrete bsmt. and furn.; auto. well, pier and boat North of Antioch. Phone Van 3087.

CHAIN-O-LAKES — Heavily wooded lake lots. Nr. McHenry. Only $395. Terms.
Address N S 272, Tribune.

MODERN summer and all year around home—Complete bathroom, firepl., basement; $300 dn., $25 per mo. Cen. 3462.

—— Indiana ——

40 TRAINS DAILY, AT LAKE MICH.—$15 per mo. will buy large family cabin on large lot with trees; huge liv. rm. with cobblestone fireplace; bunk beds will sleep 4; run. water, elec. $1,795 total price with small down payment. Write Box 367, Michigan City, Ind.

BEAUTIFULLY wooded ravine and hillside—151 feet deep, facing Lake Michigan; will sacrifice at fraction of original cost; utilities in and paid; no assessments; $200 handles, bal. easy terms.
ADDRESS C D 142, TRIBUNE.

SACRIFICE Dunes homesites—Near clean beach [Lake Mich.], schools, churches, stores, elec. transp. loop; price $195.
ADDRESS C D 148, TRIBUNE.

SEND FOR FREE LIST
of remarkable bargains in Indiana Dunes along the lake front.
ADDRESS N C 133, TRIBUNE.

COTTAGE site in Dunes near transp.—Price $100; clear title guaranteed.
ADDRESS N B 108, TRIBUNE.

—— Michigan ——

YEAR-ROUND furn. — 3-level house; mod. plumbing, kitchn.; h. w.; refrig.; gas stove; studio, knotty pine liv. rm.; beaut. wooded cor. lot; ½ blk. to lake, ¼ mile to South Shore, 55 miles from Chgo. Golf, tennis. Pr. $4,850. See Anna Brown, agent, Grand Beach, Mich., or call Estebrook 3222, days.

SUMMER RESORT—Union Pier, Mich.; 16 acres; mod. 15 rm. house; other bldgs.; river front.; gd. fish. Cra. 0154.

6 RM. all yr. home, and 3 rm. cottage. Elec.; sand beach; furn., $5,500.
Homer Evans, Grand Junction, Mich.

INDIAN LAKE—5 rm. cott.; beau. beach; $5,500 cash. Noecker, Realtor, 406 W. Division, Dowagiac, Mich. Phone 4163.

—— Wisconsin ——

MUST SACR. FURN. LAKE HOME
on 2d largest lake in So. Wis.; 2 bedrms., room for 2 more upstairs; living rm., kitchen, dining rm., porch; all conv.; heavily wooded; safe sand beach; big game, fishing, fine hunting; 3 hrs. ride from Chicago; near town and railroad; $2,900; terms.
ADDRESS C D 486, TRIBUNE.

A-1 SPIDER LAKE ESTATE

N. Wisc. Manitowish waters; 15 acres; 500 ft. lake frontage; virgin pine; 4 new bldgs.; beaut. furn.; fully equip.; speed boat, etc.; something exclusive; $20,000. Rose Neidhoefer, 1529 N. 51st-st., Milwaukee.

WATER FRONT COTTAGE

All modern conveniences; running water; flush toilet; including all furniture, elec. range and boat; 55 miles from Chicago; priced for quick sale, $3,500; E-Z terms to responsible party.
ADDRESS C D 490, TRIBUNE.

LAKE GENEVA—Cedar Point Park; see this fine layout; lots from $400. Alfred Pederson, Williams Bay.

FOR northern Wisconsin lake frontage, farms, resorts, and business property, write Art Schmidt, Park Falls, Wis.

REAL ESTATE—RESORT PROP'TY

Wisconsin

MOTEL AND RESORT—American plan. Only 65 miles north of Chicago border on beautiful lake. Catering to the better class clientele. Improvement consists of large, modern hotel, clubhouse, 18 hole championship golf course, 31 private cottages, [illegible] cocktail lounge, [illegible] room capacity [illegible]; owner's home built [illegible] including all machinery. One [illegible] to date resort [illegible] International [illegible] income for [illegible] income after [illegible]. Unusual [illegible] by non-[illegible] sacrifice. All [illegible] in advance [illegible] 1944 income. [illegible] required, [illegible] term mortgage [illegible] has been [illegible] $500,000.00. [illegible] further inform. [illegible] & CO. [illegible] Fra. 9298.

Off the Beaten Path

[illegible]

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS

Illinois

[illegible]

Indiana

[illegible]

Michigan

[illegible]

Wisconsin

[illegible]

Texas

[illegible]

Miscellaneous

[illegible]

POULTRY, CHICKS, & EQUIPMENT

[illegible]

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Get top price for your property. Call valuation dept. for quick action. 4 offices, 34 salesmen in Cook cty. Satisfied clients our best advertisers.
C. T. MOORE REALTY CO.
Member Chicago, Evanston, Oak Park Real Estate boards.
1 N. La Salle. Rm. 1419. Ran. 4260.

WANTED—HOME
6 or 7 rm. bung. or residence with 4 bedrms., or 2 flat bldg.; suitable 2 families; fairly modern; auto. heat and h. w. 2 car gar.; any south side location. Price up to $13,000.
Rad. 0195. evenings.

HAVE more than 100 buyers for bungalows and 2 flats—North or northwest. METROPOLITAN REALTY. 4102 Milwaukee. Mulberry 1212.

HAVE buyers for homes and apt. bldgs.—On N. W. Side. For quick sale. Write RAYMOND G. KIMBELL CO., Spa. 6040. 3600 Fullerton. Bel. 2482.

VACANT LOTS. Immediate cash. City or suburb. Address N A 219, Tribune.

2 TO 5 acres with bldg.—Abt. 50 miles from Chicago; cash; write full partic. Carlson, 1412 Crain-st., Evanston.

WANTED—40 to 50 rm. rooming house with furnishings; north side; private party. Address N B 84, Tribune.

WANT—Frame cottage or residence or brick bungalow for cash; N. W. Chicago. Address C D 212, Tribune.

WANTED by private party—Best house $6,500 will buy; prefer N. side; write fully. Address G 443, Tribune.

RETIRED couple wants home in small city; cash for desirable place if price is right. Address F 234, Tribune.

WANTED—A nice 6 flat converted and furnished in Woodlawn; have cash. Address N S 281, Tribune.

SELL YOUR HOUSE TODAY. CALL CENTRAL 2470 NOW.

5 OR 6 rm. home wanted—N. or N.W.; close to tr. Address N B 528, Tribune.

QUICK cash deal—Bungalow, house, flats, bus. prop. Central 3819.

HAVE cash buyers—South Side properties, McCLUN, 217 W. 63d-st. Wen. 1844.

BUNG. or 2 apt.—N. or N. W. Smith Rlty. 2511 Winona. Lon. 4014.

SHANTY JOHN—OLD HOUSES. FLATS. READY CASH. Address F 509, Tribune.

CASH buyers for homes and apartment bldgs., large or small. Ph. Dea. 1770.

WANT 2 or 3 flat—N. or N. W.; close to trans.; cash. Address N R 495, Tribune.

GARAGE wanted—To buy or rent. Write fully. Addison. 2808 N. Spaulding-av.

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BRICK store and 5 apts. — 2-5s, 3-4s; stm. ht. Pr. $12,500. Will consider summer home or res. vac. Mer. 0400.

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MONEY AVAILABLE. Conventional and FHA Mortgages. PROMPT SERVICE. BEESLEY, 4219 Irving Pk. Pen. 2726.

1ST mortgages bearing 5 and 6% available; secured by good real estate. For appointment see Mr. Minneci. Mon. 2190

WILL make or buy 1st mortgages on good South side impvd. property. Low rates. W. L. SHARP & CO., 237 W. 63D-ST.

WE help you buy your home if you have not enough cash to pay dn. Dea. 3010.

80% LOANS made quickly—No delays. Banach, 2131 N. Rockwell. Hum. 4823.

80% LOANS—24 HOUR SERVICE. Central Mtge. & Invest. Co. Sta. 5802.

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APPROXIMATELY 6,000 sq. ft., equipped with steel shelving, layout tables, shipping room. Until Dec. 31, 1945, $200 month; 9th floor. 367 W. Adams-st.

SALE—Fine brick foundry, machine shop; 16,205 sq. ft.; large lot; brisk heater and casting business; any hvy. mfg.; 139 mi. S. W. Chi.; 2 R. R. Address B L 10, Tribune.

FOR RENT—Corner store; approx. 5,000 sq. ft.; truck drive-in entrance with cement floor; near loop; steam heated; immediate possession. Canal 1230.

SALE—Corner 1 story. 26,000 square ft.; part crane space; ideal for hvy. and lgt. machine shop; post-war poss. Ran. 2311.

FOR SALE—11,000 sq. ft. floor space; 2 floors; elec. elev.; Div. nr. Wells; im. pos.; reas. Freifeld & Co. Arm. 8833

SALE—West side 1 story, 15,000 sq. ft. bldg.; good machine shop; poss. now. Terms. Address G 275, Tribune.

SALE—Vac.; nr. lp.; 20,000 or 40,000 sq. ft. I. Schuman Realty, Sta. 3636.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTIES

FOR SALE.
APPR. 166,000 SQ. FT.
Exc. industrial area; railroad siding; nr. 16th-Cicero-av.; sell whole or part at buyer's request; 40c sq. ft. H. R. Blomstrand & Co., Inc. 2731 Fullerton. PHONE ARMITAGE 0146.

COST $78,000—PRICE $30,000. 2860-62 Lincoln-av. at track; 15,000 ft. semi-fireprf.; freight elev.; good truck loading; poss. now; exc. for mfg., printing, food or liquor distributor. B. J. FELBINGER & CO., REALTOR. 2344 N. Cicero-av. Berk. 2000.

Sale—Jackson, East of Halsted
28,000 sq. ft., 13,000 ft. on 1st flr., balance 2d and 3d flrs.; sprklrd. bldg.; freight elev.; plate glass front; drive-in door; poss. to be arranged. [Meyers] LANG, WEISE & CELLA, RAN. 2574.

FOR RENT
WAREHOUSE OR LIGHT MFG. SPACE. Heated; switch track, loading dock; watch service; sprinklered.
STEWART 4400

WANTED TO BUY
or rent shop for spraying and baking; about 7,500 sq. ft. N.-N. W. or suburb on ground floor. Monroe 2717.

STRAUS OFFERS
Carroll—10,500, 1st, B. & M., $17,500. Straus & Co., 120 S. La Salle. Sta. 1945.

Wanted

WANTED TO RENT with option to purchase by old established corp. SINGLE STORY SHOP BUILDING with concrete floor; approximately 6,000 sq. ft. Machinery already installed, such as lathes, multiple drill presses, milling machines, power saws, boring bar mills, suitable for small iron, steel, and brass parts, may be included. Give complete description bldg., machinery, and location in first reply; prefer suburb. Address N C 455, Tribune.

WANTED TO RENT BY SEPT. Approx. 3,000 ft. in modern fireproof bldg. for packing vitamins. Fringe of loop or near N. side. Mr. Kordel, Fra. 8542, after 11.

WANTED to rent for storage space—App. 1500 to 2500 sq. ft. on ground floor with drive-in. Will share garage type or similar building. Address C D 306, Tribune.

WANTED to rent or lease—Approx 6,000 sq. ft. of mfg. space, Ashland to Cicero-av. and 47th to 71st-st. HEMLOCK 6535.

WANTED—1st flr. or 1 story space; concrete floor; approx. 7,500 sq. ft.; immed. occupancy; near S. W. side pref. International Textile Co. Roc. 0311.

MANUFACTURING space, zoned south side, 6,000 ft.; immediate occupancy. Superior Gasket and Packing Co. Rep. 2222.

WANTED 10,000 to 15,000 ft. Will buy with adjoining vacant. Zoned for mfg. Ideal Metal Prod. Co., 3231 W. Lake.

WANTED—10,000 sq. ft.; on switch; now or by fall; brokers co-operate. Case & Co., 30 N. Michigan. Sta. 3388

WANTED to buy—6-10,000 sq. ft., 1 or 2 sty., vic. 1 mi. lp. Monroe 5725.

WTD.—To rent or buy; 7,500 sq. ft. for mfg. wood prod. New. 4276.

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CABINET SINK....................$75
ALL METAL CABINETS.
PRE-WAR PORCELAIN SINK.
5400 W. CHICAGO-AV. COL. 9000.

ELEC. hot water heaters—65 gals.; compl. automatic; immed. delivery; nothing down, 2 yrs. to pay. HERITAGE COAL & STOKER CO., 63D and Michigan. Normal 1000.

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GAS RANGES—MAGIC CHEF, ROPER, TAPPAN, ETC., ON DISPLAY. 4002 IRVING PARK. PAL. 2545.

[illegible]

A-1 Pre-War Range, $30

[illegible]

SEWING MACHINES

[illegible]

CLOTHING, FURS, ETC.

[illegible]

coat. Phone Ardmore 2968.

PRIV. Exc. fine suits, dresses; 12-14; blouses, hats, shoes, 5½A. Wel. 2267.

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SPEAKOPHONE voice recorder and P. A. system in portable case—Orig. cost $490; sac. for $275; A-1 cond. Playland Arcade. 520 S. State-st. See Mr. Mitchell.

WANT radio-phono. combination from private party. Hemlock 2054.

ELEC. portable and table model phonograph for sale. 917 W. 63d-st.

BATTERIES for all portable radios—We install them. 917 W. 63d-st.

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NEW TENTS. Large selection; all sizes; limited quantities. 1708 S. Halsted. Seeley 8437.

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TRUCK REPAIRING. All makes; electric welding; painting; free estimate. 3024 Wabash. Cal. 1353.

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GUARANTEED recapping and vulcanizing. SERLIN TIRE CO., 1400 S. Michigan.

CRANKSHAFTS GROUND IN THE CAR OR TRUCK. MANNING. Dor. 7790.

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'41 H. D. 61, O. H. V.; 1939 Indian 45, '41 motor; 1930 Henderson; best offer. 4833 W. Ohio, 1st floor.

BICYCLES—New and reconditioned. Lge. stock. 3002 N. Broadway. Lak. 2753.

GIRLS 24 inch bicycle—Like new; 2 extra tires. Saginaw 9563.

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UP TO DATE PASSENGER CARS. TRUCKS—Chev., G. M.'s, 1½ ton panel, stakes; low rate by hour, day, wk., year. HERTZ DRIVURSELF. Del. 7272

7 PASSENGER car for delivery service. Owner drives. Call from 8 a. m. to 3 p. m. Normal 1259.

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Save $100 to $1,000
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BELOW CEILING.
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Buick '38 2 dr. sed.; r., htr. Spec..$595
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Packard '37 6 cyl. sed.; r., h...$495
Dodge '37 4 dr. sed.; htr........$380
Ford '37 Model 85 sed............$295
Olds '37 6 cyl. 4 d. sd.; fully eq. $395
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128 OTHERS TO SELECT FROM.
MOST CARS HAVE OPA GUARANTEE.
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OLDS—'40 custom sed., r., h....$1,250
CHRYS.—'39 Royal sed., r., h.....$944
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'42 New Yorker sedan; OPA...$2,131
'41 Windsor club coupe.........$1,549
'41 Royal de luxe sedan........$1,487
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These are gorgeous original cars. Like new. Fully warranted. 15 mo. Tm.
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ESTAB. 25 YRS. AT 1132 DIVERSEY.

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BUICK limited '41 sedan, limousine; chauffeur driven. Been in storage 18 mos.; guarantee A-1 condition. Air conditioned; 2 htrs.; spotlight; radio; special upholstery. Must leave city due to sickness; will sacrifice for $2,800. Bou. 8135.

BUICK—'40 Super sed.; rad., htr. $1,212
ESSERMAN MOTOR SALES
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BUICK—'41 6 pass. sed. model 90; driven so little it will pass for new; price $2,995.
NORTH SIDE PACKARD.
1890 DEVON-AV. BRI. 3100.

BUICK—'29 7 pass. sed............$160
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All cars in A-1 cond. Priced right for quick sale. 3055 N. Austin-av.

BUICK '41 SEDANETTE
$1,350. IN BLACK. RADIO, HEATER.
BIRD-SYKES, 2235 S. Michigan

BUICK '41 SEDANETTE
$1,350. IN BLACK. RADIO, HEATER.
BIRD-SYKES, 2235 S. Michigan

BUICK—1938 7 pass., very good cond., radio; ceiling $1,713. Sell for $1,095. 6618 S. Western. Prospect 8811.

BUICK—4-dr. sedan, 1037; radio, ht.; ceiling price, $688; our price, $495. Chrysler, 2301 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

BUICK—1937 4 dr. sed., radio, heater, good tires; mechanically perfect. $525. Call at 2057 N. Hoyne aft. 5:30 p. m.

BUICK—'37 Roadmaster 4 dr. sedan; radio, heater; $600; private ex-navy man; must sell. Call Canal 7511.

BUICK—1939 Roadmaster; radio, heater; private party; $995. Key. 5757.

BUICK—'39 club cpe.; rad., htr.; very nice; $860. Call garage, Van 8480.

BUICK—1939 4 dr. sedan; radio, heater. $650. Nor. 2678 after 6 p. m.

BUICK—'39 sedan, 7 pass.......$1,675
8959 S. ASHLAND. BEV. 7440.

CADILLAC—'41 60 special 4 dr. sed.; 2 tone green. This car is the nicest Cadillac in Chicago. Runs and looks like new; rad., htr., seat covers. Will sell at ceiling or will trade; $2,894. Gas Station. 71st-Stony Island.

CADILLAC 7 PASSENGER '39.
Fleetwood sedan; original black finish; low mileage; car like new. Must sell, $2,350. Oberg, 1132 Diversey.

CADILLAC—1941 "60" Special 4 dr. sedan; radio, heater; $2,894. Universal Motors, 2525 S. Michigan.

CADILLAC—'32 7 pass. limousine; side mounts; good tires; very clean; $450. Call Marty, Fairfax 5374.

CADILLAC—1939 SED.; 7 PASS. $2,275
CADILLAC—'39 SED. 60 SPEC. $1,850
8959 S. ASHLAND. BEV. 7440.

CHEV.—'39 2 dr. sed.; rad., htr......$695
CHEV.—'36 4 dr. sed.; rad., htr.....$325
BRADY'S. 6323 S. ASHLAND.

CHEV.—'35 tudor sedan; exc. tires; radio, heater; runs good; $325. Eves. after 7:00 p. m. 666 Roscoe.

CHEV.—'40 spec. de luxe club cpe.; r., h. Nice car thruout, $875. Dre. 0890.

CHEVROLET—1936 4 dr. trunk sedan; good running cond.; $350. Ked. 6799.

CHEVROLET—'34 Master 4 dr. sedan; htr.; $225 cash. 6112 N. Caldwell.

CHEVROLET—1935 coach; new brakes; $265. Newcastle 7575.

CHEVROLET—'37 4 dr. sed.; radio, htr., $450. NORMAL 2177.

CHEVROLET—'35 de luxe 4 dr. sed.; equipped; $345. 3939 W. Washington.

Chrysler New Yorker
LOW MILEAGE '41 SEDAN
ORIGINAL PRE-WAR, HIGH TREAD, WHITE WALL TIRES; BEAUTIFUL MIDNIGHT BLUE FINISH; LUXURIOUS, CUSTOM BLUE BROADCLOTH INTERIOR; EQUIPPED WITH RADIO, LARGE AIR CONDITIONED TWIN HEATERS, OVERDRIVE, FLUID DRIVE, SPOTLIGHT AND FOG LIGHTS; YOU MUST SEE THIS GORGEOUS CAR TO APPRECIATE; OWNER WILL SACRIFICE $200 BELOW CEILING. PRICE $1,685; TRADES ACCEPTED; TERMS.
MUNSEN, 5325 BROADWAY

CHRYSLER—'36 Airflow 4 dr sed.; rad., htr., overdrive; 2 spotlights; outstanding value at $595.
MARTY OPPMAN MOTORS,
2035 N. Cicero-av.

CHRYSLER—'37 Royal 4 dr. sed.; radio, htr., overdrive; $550.
MARTY OPPMAN MOTORS,
2035 N. Cicero-av.

CHRYSLER—'37 Airflow sed.; rad., heat. Ceiling price, $956. Our price, $695. CHRYSLER, 2301 S. Michigan-av.

CORDS—ALL MODELS AND TYPES. CORD PARTS AND SERVICE. 7320 STONY ISLAND.

DE SOTO—'41 4 dr. de luxe sed.; good running cond.; perfect tires; $1,065. 3520 ARCHER-AV.

DE SOTO—'40 sed.; rad., htr., overdr.; $900. BELDEN, 4748 W. Chicago.

DE SOTO—'39 4 dr. sed.; r., h..$875
BRADY'S. 6323 S. ASHLAND.

DODGE—'41 Town sd.; ex. cond. $1,406
ESSERMAN MOTOR SALES
Dependable Dodge Dealer.
6130 Cottage Grove Mid. 0506

DODGE sport coupe—1933 model; tires fair; priv. party; $225. 3834 W. Berteau, cor. Elston.

DODGE—1936; very good motor; 4 very gd. tires; 4 dr.; trunk; heater; $335. Priv. party. Monroe 9088.

DUESENBERG—5 pass. custom built; latest current model; super charged pipes at only $900. 5212 Broadway.

FORD—1941 tudor super de luxe; radio, heater; exceptionally good motor; below ceiling price.....................$1,099
STALLWORTH MOTOR CO.,
7400 STONY ISLAND. HYD. 2500.

FORD—'41 4 door sedan.........$1,040
ESSERMAN MOTOR SALES
Authorized New Car Dealer.
6130 Cottage Grove Mid. 0506

FORD—'42 de luxe 2 dr. sedan; radio, htr.; excellent condition, $1,288. OPA needed. Geo. Fleck, Estebrook 2229.

FORD—'40 coupe; excellent tires; mech. perfect; $745. 1111 N. CLARK-ST.

FORD—'40 2-dr. sed.; except. clean; like new tires; $835. 6145 S. Ashland.

FORD — 1931 coupe; completely overhauled; pr. $175; priv. Lin. 2040.

FORD—'38 de luxe sedan; radio, heater; $475. Keystone 5757.

FORD—'41 super de luxe club coupe; radio, heater; $830. Drexel 0890.

BRAND NEW
1942 HUDSONS
ALL MODELS
LIMITED SUPPLY—OPA
BERNARD BROS.
1038 Chicago-av., Evanston

LA SALLE—'33 4 dr. sedan; good condition; $175; private. Col. 4844.

LA SALLE—'36 4 dr. sed., good condition. $350. 2500 W. Chicago-av.

LINCOLN Zephyr—'41 4 dr. sed.; rad., htr.; low mileage; $2,031. VERUNAC MOTOR CO., 16 Main-st., Park Ridge.

LINCOLN—'34 convert. coupe; perf. cond. $600. Harry Toy, 3309 W. Warren-blvd. Call between 9 a. m.-8 p. m.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

DOYLE MOTORS
WE STILL HAVE
SHOWROOMS FULL
OF GOOD CARS
IN ALMOST
ALL MAKES, MODELS
Immediate Delivery
'42 Chrysler N. Y., 4 dr. de luxe sedan; rad., htr., overdrive; OPA. $1,975
'41 Plymouth conv. cpe.; r., h. $1,328
'41 Buick sed., rad., htr.....$1,481
'40 Dodge sedan; radio, heater...$895
'41 Chry. Windsor sed., r., h., f. d. $1587
'39 Lincoln Zephyr sedan; rad., h. $995
'39 Dodge sedan; radio, heater..$795
'39 Hudson sedan; radio, heater. $495
'39 Olds sedan; radio, heater....$795
'38 Studebaker sedan; rad., htr. $595
'38 Dodge sedan; radio, heater...$595
'38 Buick sedan Century; r., htr. $895
'38 Packard sedan; radio, htr....$595
'38 La Salle sedan; radio, htr......$895
'37 Dodge sed. rad., htr..........$395
'37 Studebaker sed., rad., htr....$395
'37 Pontiac sedan; rad., htr....$495
'37 Nash sedan; radio, heater...$395
'37 Buick sedan; radio, heater...$495
MANY OTHERS
BELOW CEILING
EASY PAYMT. PLAN
Open Daily Till 9—Sun. to 6
6111 S. HALSTED

GENERAL MOTORS
DEALER
PEOPLE'S PONTIAC
HAS 100 FINE CARS
TO CHOOSE FROM.
'36 Plymouth cpe.; equipped......$295
'34 Chevrolet sedan $145
'36 Pontiac sedan; r., ht........$395
'36 Lincoln 7 pass. sedan........$695
'36 Chevrolet sedan; radio, htr..$395
'37 De Soto sedan; rad., htr.....$495
'37 Dodge sedan; radio, heater..$495
'37 Pontiac sedan; radio, heater.$495
'38 Buick sedan; radio, heater..$695
'38 Pontiac sedan; radio, heater.$695
'39 Chevrolet sedan; radio, heater. $675
'39 Pontiac sedan; radio, heater.$795
'39 Oldsmobile sedan; radio, htr. $795
'39 Buick sedan; radio, heater..$831
'39 Plymouth sed.; rad., htr.....$495
'40 Willys sedan; radio, heater..$744
'40 Plymouth sed.; radio, heater.$895
'40 Nash sedan; radio, heater...$995
'40 Mercury sed.; radio, heater..$995
'40 Hudson sedan; radio, heater. $944
'40 Studebaker sedan; rad., htr. $1,087
'41 Dodge sedan; radio, heater. $1,395
'41 Mercury sedan; heater $1,250
'41 Pontiac sedanette; rad., htr. $1,338
'41 Packard sed.; radio, heater. $1,465
'41 Stude. sed. cpe.; r., h., OD. $1,495
'42 Ford sedan; heater $1,295
'42 Plymouth sed.; rad., heater. $1,395
Cleaner Cars at Better Prices
3152 Ogden at Kedzie
EVES. TILL 9. CLOSED SUNDAY

MERCURY—'39 tudor sedan......$806
CHRYSLER—'38 fordor sedan....$750
MERCURY—'41 fordor..........$1,363
PLYMOUTH—'41 fordor sedan...$1,088
OLDS—'41 fordor sedan.......$1,594
MOST CARS HAVE RADIO, HEATER. NO TRADE NECESSARY.
J. A. Lavery Motor Co.
Authorized Ford Dealer.
6127 COTTAGE GROVE. MID. 5300.

Warranty Ceiling Bargains
TRADE OR NO TRADE.
'40 Lincoln-Zephyr 4 dr. sedan..$1,613
'38 La Salle 4 dr., rad. and htr..$995
'38 Stude. 6 cyl. Commander, 4 dr. $738
'35 Olds 6 cyl. 4 dr., rad. and htr. $285
'36 Ford 2 dr., rad., htr..........$395
GLENN E. HOLMES, INC.
30 W. LAKE-ST. RAN. 7171.

NEW 1945 school bus; also White 1938 bus. 400 Lake, Maywood, Ill.

LINCOLN ZEPHYR—'41 4 DR. SEDAN; radio, heater. Below ceiling, $1,850. SOUTH CHICAGO BUICK. 8600 COMMERCIAL.

LINCOLN-ZEYPHR 1941 Club Coupe. Very clean, radio, heater.........$1,995 Lanahan, Inc., 2522 & 2542 S. Mich.

MERCURY—4-dr. sedan, late '41; htr.; good cond. Our price, $1,315. Trms. Trade. CHRYSLER, 2301 S. Michigan.

NASH—'38 4-DR. SEDAN; HRT.; $619. GOODRICH, 1811 IRV. PK. Wel. 6162.

Olds. 6—'42 Sedanette
HYDRAMATIC, IN BLACK, RADIO. $1,450. BELOW CEILING. OPA.
'41 OLDS. 6 SEDANETTE, $1,250
BEAUTIFUL CAR. FULLY EQUIPPED.
'40 OLDS. 8 TORPEDO COUPE
'40 OLDS. 8 TORPEDO SEDAN
BOTH AT $1,195. BELOW CEILING.
BIRD-SYKES, 2235 S. Michigan

OLDS—'41 70 4 door sedan; radio, heater; hydramatic, $1,437.
HILL MOTORS—PACKARD
640 MADISON-ST. OAK PARK.

OLDS.—1941 5 pass. sedan; excellent tires; mechanically perfect.......$1,175 MOSS, 6727 S. WESTERN.

OLDSMOBILE — '35 coach; clean; good condition; $250. Armitage 8250.

OLDS.—'35 4 dr. sed.; rad., htr.; $395. 3939 W. WASHINGTON.

PACKARD 1937 CUSTOM
7 passenger town sedan; has been in storage over 3 years; formerly owned by an eastern magnate. This outstanding automobile will please the most discriminating buyer. Actually must be seen to be appreciated. Will sacrifice at $1,000 less than ceiling, $1,663.
COOK COUNTY DISTRIBUTORS,
1340 W. 63D. WENT. 6200.

PACKARD—'37 mod. 120 sedan; original finish; very good tires............$499
PACKARD—'38 6 cyl. sedan.......$599
STALLWORTH MOTOR CO.,
7400 STONY ISLAND. HYD. 2500.

PACKARD—'40 super 8 sed.; radio, htr., overdrive; perf. mech. cond.; exc. tires. Appearance like new. Only $1,775.
NORTH SIDE PACKARD.
1809 DEVON-AV. BRI. 3100.

PACKARD—'37 super 8, 5 pass. cust. conv. cpe.; orig. low mile.; W.W. tires; like new top; $1,500; must be seen; pvt.; see Pat, South Gate Garage, 7215 Exchange. Saginaw 7660.

'40 PACKARD SUPER SEDAN
RAD., HTR., OVERDRIVE; $1,695.
STUDEBAKER
6335 BROADWAY. SHEL. 4690.

PACKARD—1940 4 dr. 6 cyl. sed.; heater only; pract. new tires; an excellent purchase at $1,050.
MARTY OPPMAN MOTORS,
2035 N. Cicero-av.

PACKARD 120—'36 4 door sedan, completely reconditioned; excellent tires, radio, heater. Officer leaving country. $600. Butterfield 0826.

PACKARD—120 sedan, '38; heater, spare tire, seat covers; body, equip. perf. cond.; exceptionally low mileage; $925; orig. owner. University 3730.

PACKARD—'40 160 7 p. sed; r., h.; like new tires; exc. cond.; blk. Below ceil. pr. $2,200. Stewart, Univ. 3717.

PACKARD—'40, mod. 110 sed., htr., rad. Ovdr.; car like new; $1,050. Pla. 6611.

PACKARD—1938 7 passenger sedan; like brand new, $1,575. 2247 S. Michigan.

PACKARD—1940 sedan; 6 cylinder; rad. and heater; $850. 664 N. Clark-st.

PLYMOUTH—1941 2 door sedan; special de luxe; excellent condition; $1,075. 5440 W. Cermak-road. Cicero 54.

PLYMOUTH—'39 tudor sedan; body and mechanically A1; $695; private. Call after 6:30 p. m. Mer. 0376.

PLYMOUTH—'37 4 dr. sed.; rad., htr.; $494. 3333 N. ASHLAND.

PLYMOUTH—'42, 4-dr. sed. OPA; $990. 1025 N. CLARK. WHI. 8038.

PLYM.—'34 2 dr. sed.; $145. OLDS.—'35 4 dr. sed.; $165. 2272 Milwaukee.

PLYMOUTH—'38 4 dr. sed.; htr.; good cond.; pri. pty. $525. 3301 N. Sheffield

PLYM.—'34 2 dr. sed.; good tires, htr.; $250. 3413 Jackson, 2d, after 7 p. m.

PONTIAC—'41 sedanette; two tone gray and blue; w. w. tires; heater only; an outstanding value, $1,200.
MARTY OPPMAN MOTORS,
2035 N. Cicero-av.

PONTIAC—'37......"6" cyl.........$495
5 pass.; fully equipped; below ceiling.
BRADY. 6323 S. ASHLAND.

PONTIAC—'41 Torpedo 4 dr. sed.; rad., htr.; excellent condition; low mileage; must sell, $1,413. Will trd. Eng. 9034.

PONTIAC—'39 4 dr. sed.; rad., htr.; good transportn.; $710. 2800 Peterson.

ROLLS Royce—5 pass. sedan; chrome wheels; $400. 5212 Broadway.

STUDE. CHAMP
CUST. 1941 COUPE
FULL PRICE $785
TERMS OR TRADE
MUNSEN, 5325 BROADWAY

'42 STUDEBAKER COMMANDER SKYWAY SEDAN, WRECK, $345. ASK FOR MR. GEORGEN, STUDEBAKER. 25TH & INDIANA.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED

WANT cars—Any make, year, model; any condition; all cash. Will come out. 44 N. Laramie-av. Columbus 8942.

WOULD like to buy a late model car at once—Have all cash. PHONE EDGEWATER 4309.

NEED a late model car—Tires and condition very important; will pay all cash. Call Dorchester 7950.

GOOD USED CARS. SOUTH SHORE BUICK, INC., 1441 E. 75TH. MIDWAY 6400.

DESPERATE for 3 good cars—Prefer to buy from original owners; have all cash. MR. GOY, LONGBEACH 2937.

WANT GOOD CAR—ANY MAKE; CASH; NEED BADLY TO USE FOR WORK. SO. SHORE 6564.

SEE OTHERS FIRST—THEN SEE US. Highest cash prices for your car. M and K., 7711 S. Halsted. Rad. 5858

WANT A LATE MODEL CAR—Prefer good condition and tires. Have cash. PHONE LIVINGSTON 3343.

AM in dire need of 5 cars in good condition; am in a position to pay cash. Mr. Swanson, Berkshire 6140.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR. SEE PETERSEN. 2401 S. Michigan. Victory 6500.

WANTED — By service man, very late model car; will pay cash; prefer club coupe. 9-12 a. m., Capitol 7675.

RETURNED vet. wants '37-'41 Chev., Ford or Plym. Ray Weaver, Mans. 6540

TOP DOLLAR FOR ALL MODELS. CLARK-MAPLE CHEV., 1038 N. Clark.

WANTED—Good car for cash; for use in essential work. Atl. 2100, apt. 736.

WANTED—Direct from owners, any make or model. All cash. Sunnyside 5443.

HAVE ALL CASH for late model cars. 6115 N. Clark. Sheldrake 0431.

WANTED—Good cars from owners; also trucks. Pay cash. Jun. 3595.

DEFENSE worker needs really good car—CAN PAY CASH. Pen. 4078.

FOR CASH—'39 or '40 Ford 60. Gd. cond. Pro. 4841 after 6 p. m.

WANTED—Wrecked car or cars that need repair work; any year. Calumet 1233.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED

GENERAL MOTORS
DEALER
PAYS HIGHEST
CASH PRICE
V-E Day Has Come and Gone
HIGH USED CAR PRICES WILL SOON BE GONE.
SELL YOURS NOW
WE WILL COME OUT. CALL
ROCKWELL 4060
3152 Ogden at Kedzie
OPEN EVES. TILL 9—OPEN SUN.

I WILL BUY
YOUR CAR
ANY MAKE
ANY MODEL
QUICK AND MOST CASH
PHONE MR. BOOK
CAPITOL 6174
OR DRIVE TO
2435 N. CICERO
EXTRA FOR
RADIO AND HEATER

DOYLE
6111 S. HALSTED
WILL PAY
THE MOST CASH
FOR YOUR CAR
ALL MAKES, '35 to '42.
Convince Yourself
CALL NOW! DOYLE
NORMAL 3217

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MOST $ FOR
YOUR CAR
STEWART 7406
7406 S. HALSTED

M-U-R-P-H-Y
"THE SMILING IRISHMAN"
Offers You
1. CEILING PRICE
2. No bickering
3. Courteous treatment
4. Fair dealing
You See, We Are Direct Factory New Car Dodge Dealers and Have Our Reputation to Maintain, So Stop in and Give Murphy a Call.
BERKSHIRE 6600
2650 N. CICERO
EST. A QUARTER OF A CENTURY.

SELL YOUR CAR
WITH CONFIDENCE
Full Ceiling Price
EXTRA ALLOWANCE
$40 FOR RADIO, HEATER
If you can't come in—We come out.
CALL
FRANK CASEY
KEDZIE 8181
3939 WASHINGTON

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IS ALL IT WILL COST YOU TO GET
Highest Cash Value
FOR YOUR CAR.
JUST PHONE
Van Buren 9800
INDEPENDENT MOTORS
[33 Years of Fair Dealing.]
2700 W. MADISON-ST.

PHONE
SEELEY 6500
YOUR CAR IS WORTH MORE TODAY.
We will give you an honest valuation.
DON'T HESITATE
NEW CARS WILL SOON BE HERE.
DRIVE OUT
1150 W. JACKSON-BL.

W-A-N-T-E-D
DEAD OR ALIVE
CONVERT. COUPES
HIGHEST PRICES PAID
MR. GOY
LON. 2937 5325 BROADWAY

KNOW YOUR DEALER
LAWDER BROS., INC
ESTABLISHED 1890.
FOR HIGHEST CASH PRICE
Bring car and title for quick deal.
TRIANGLE 2500
6900 VINCENNES-AV.
1 BLOCK WEST OF STATE-ST.

SOUTH SIDERS
WE NEED YOUR CAR
WE'LL COME ANYWHERE
QUICK AND MOST CASH
REGENT 0616
RONNIE MOTOR SALES,
7625 STONY ISLAND.

CHICAGO HIGHEST
PRICES PAID
ALL MAKES—ALL MODELS
CALL US FIRST
BERKSHIRE 2620
SANDRA MOTORS, 2255 N. CICERO.

? CAR SELLERS ?
TRY THEM ALL
THEN CALL BER. 3133
WE PAY MORE.
ANY MAKE OR MODEL.
1621 N. CICERO

HELP! HELP!
WE ARE DESPERATE FOR CARS.
Will pay top dollar plus extras.
QUICK ACTION CALL
SPAULDING 3940
OR BRING CAR TO
3940 W. GRAND-AV.

BOB O'DONNELL
Will buy your car
See him
or call
REGENT 1866
7656 STONY ISLAND-AV.

WE PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICES for old junk, wrecked autos or trucks. We come out and pick up promptly. World's Largest Auto-Truck Wreckers.
WARSHAWSKY & CO.
1900-24 S. STATE. CALUMET 6800.

JESSE M. CHASE
24 RETAIL STORES.
Full value paid for good used cars.
5718 Broadway Longbeach 4500

1902-1942
USED, WRECKED, BURNED, JUNKED CARS, BUSES, TRUCKS. BEST CASH PRICES. MARTIN—DIVERSEY 2772.

WE'RE DESPERATE—WE NEED CARS. AND SO WE WILL PAY MOST CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
PHONE VICTORY 4141

WE'LL BUY YOUR CAR.
M. J. LANAHAN, INC.
2542 S. Michigan. Cal. 7300.
Open till 5:30 p. m. Closed Sundays.

FORDS ONLY
THE MOST CASH.
KILDARE 2066.

WANTED—Chrysler, Plymouth, De Soto or Dodge from original owner; pay top price with cash. Mr. Olson, National 2020.

NEED 10 CARS AT ONCE!
WILL PAY HIGH PRICES FOR THEM. BUC. 1333.

PONTIACS WANTED
BITTERSWEET 7120

WOULD like to buy late model convertible coupes in good condition; am in a position to pay cash. Mr. Sidney, Berkshire 6140.

WANTED—Chevrolet, Ford, or Mercury from orig. owner; pay top dollar with cash. National 2021.

WANTED—Pontiac, Buick, Oldsmobile or Cadillac from original owner; pay top dollar with cash. Nat. 2022.

DESPERATE for 3 good cars—Prefer to buy from original owners; have all cash. MR. GOY, LONGBEACH 2937.

WANT TO SELL YOUR CAR FOR CASH? C. ZEPP. Ford Dealer, 2950 Lawrence. Jun. 8310

WILL COME OUT and look at your automobile; just call me, will pay cash. Mulberry 7770.

SELL YOUR CAR TO JAMES GOODWIN 5725 BROADWAY. LON. 1300

CASH FOR YOUR CAR—'32 TO '42. 6827 N. Clark. Rogers Park 5443.

TOP CASH FOR CLEAN CARS. WENTWORTH 6200.

SEDAN, '39 or later—Have priority. Irv. 1710. Mrs. Siuda; eve. Pensacola 3292.

WISH to buy good late car—From original owner. Crawford 4275.

WOULD like to buy car—Have all cash. Phone today, Lawndale 1344.

WANTED—Lincoln, Lincoln Zephyrs; all models. Wright, Rogers Park 8842.

PACKARDS WTD. — CALL CAL. 7400. Packard Motor Car Co. 2457 Michigan.

WILL pay cash 1940-'41 Plymouth sedan; good cond. Briargate 3119.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED

WE'LL BUY IT
HIGHEST PRICES
IN
CASH
ANY MAKE OR MODEL
PHONE MR. HENSEN
Longbeach 6636
WE WILL COME OUT
OR DRIVE TO
4464 BROADWAY
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK. ALL DAY SUNDAY.

WE'LL PAY!!!
YOUR PRICE
FOR CARS
ALL MODELS, 1935 TO 1942
PHONE MR. COLE
BERKSHIRE 6050
OR DRIVE TO
2223 N. CICERO-AV.
OPEN 'TIL 9
ALL DAY SUNDAY

BELMONT 0423
The MAGIC NUMBER that will give you the uppermost cash for your car
Wanted 1932 to 1942
All Makes—All Models
Bonus for radio, heater
A bonded buyer will call at your home or office
2625 N. CICERO-AV.

AVENUE 1661
BILL MASON
DISCHARGED FROM NAVY
EXPRESSES HIS THANKS
FOR A GRAND RESPONSE.
BUT CAN USE MORE CARS
AT TOP PRICES
MODELS '32 TO '41
CALL OR PHONE
3101 N. CICERO

SELL YOUR CAR NOW
OPA PRICES
DROP 4% IN JULY
WILL PAY CASH
CEILING PLUS EXTRAS
FOR RAD., HTR.—OVERDRIVE
2644 N. CICERO
CALL US—OR COME OVER
BERKSHIRE 1260
Open Evenings
SUNDAYS TILL 6 P. M.

TRUCKS, TRAILERS AND TRACTORS

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
NEW 1945 CHEVROLET TRACTORS, 2 SP. 8.25 TIRES. O. D. T. CERTIF. REQD. ALSO RECONDITIONED USED TRUCKS WARRANTED AT OR BELOW CEILING PRICES.
1941 CHEV. C. O. E. tractor—2 sp. 8.25 tires, 5th wheel, etc.
1941 FORD C.O.E. tractor—2 sp. comp.
1939 CHEV. tractor—2 speed.
1938 FORD tractor—2 speed.
1940 G. M. C.—12 ft. stake panel.
1939 FORD—2 sp., long C. & C., or with 12 ft. stake or panel.
1937 CHEV.—9 ft. stake.
The following below as is ceiling:
2 INT. C. 50—3 to 4 ton tractors, 8.25 Duals—Each $695.
1936 FORD dual 12' stake panel, $496.
1937 CHEV. 1½ ton panel, $369.
LEWIS AUTO SALES
CHEV. DEALER FOR 25 YEARS.
3400 Ogden-av. Crawford 4205.
Open to 6:30. Closed Sundays.

NEW 1945 FORD TRUCKS
134 inch wheelbase.
With or without 2 speed axle.
OPA certificates necessary.
J. A. LAVERY MOTOR CO.
Authorized Ford Dealer.
6127 COTTAGE GROVE. MID. 5300.

NEW FORD 40 PASS. BUS.
'39 WHITE SCHOOL BUS.
'39, '40 FORD DUMPS.
'40 CHEV., C. O. E.—C.+C.
'34-'35 FORD 1½ TON STAKE.
30 OTHERS—ALL MAKES, MODELS.
Nelsen-Hirschberg, 5133 Irving Park.

International D-40 Tractor
and Fruehauf refrigerator trailer; good rubber.
1 1942 STUDEBAKER DE LUXE PICKUP, like new.
SID, MONROE 6855

NEW 1945 DODGE TRUCKS
½ TON PICKUP AND OTHER MODELS. "Dependable Dodge Dealer."
ESSERMAN MOTOR SALES
6130 Cottage Grove Mid. 0506

1940 INT. D-60 5 ton—Take 16' body. 1941 INTERNATIONAL K-7 TRACTOR. 10 Dumps, 41s and 42s; 4 & 6 whlrs. 5—1½ and 2 ton stake body trucks. 2 Reefer bodies, 2 new stke. bodies; barg. 20 others. 4545 W. Madison. Man. 7772

RUBY HAS THE TRUCKS
29—ALL MAKES
7158 Stony Island Fai. 9600

PRIVATE business concern has surplus Ford, International and White 1½, 2½, 3½ ton trucks. Also surplus insulated bodies and hard to get parts. All good serviceable condition. Yards 4428.

NEW Trailers, Commercial 2 wh. stake or express bodies 5x7 feet, oak const., all steel frame; large discounts. TOM HARRIGAN, INC. 440 Madison-st. Oak Park.

1936 DODGE 6 wheel dump truck; 12 yards; steel body and hydraulic hoist; ceiling pr. $1,680. Will sac. for $995. Mr. Hollister, Bru. 6770.

'41 FORD C.O.E. '39 Dodge trac., 5 t. '41 G.M.C. Dump. '41 W.A. 20 White. 8 trailers, 26 ft. '37 Diamond T. E-Z terms. 2120 S. WESTERN.

SCHOOL bus—New 1945 Ford 40 pass. Completely equip. VERUNAC MOTOR CO., 16 Main-st., Park Ridge.

1941 CHEV. snub-nose tractor and 20 ft. hwy. trailer; gd. cond. 3623 W. Grand. Cap. 9449.

1,250 GAL. tank truck—Complete with meter, hose reel and hose; $850. Phone Highland Park 67, weekdays.

'40 CHEVROLET panel truck—Rad., htr. Perf. cond. Priced for quick sale. DOYLE MOTORS, 6111 S. Halsted.

G.M.C. Tractor, 2 ton—1937; 2 spd. axle, A-1 shape. Make offer. 1037 N. Wolcott. Hum. 9222.

2½ TON Ford—1940; large stake body; with driver, by week, month or year. Call Atl. 9772, 2-5 p. m.

1933 International ½ ton panel—Good mechanical condition; $195. E. H. Maybrun, 3934 Dakin-st. Jun. 8947.

1¼ TON FORD — 1936; stake body. 1½ TON DODGE—1937; stake dump body. Call 2-5 p. m., Atlantic 9772.

ONE A. C. Mack, one 10 wheel Ford dump. 3037 Fletcher-st.

TRUCK TANK—1,250 GALLON. 4351 ROOSEVELT-ROAD.

DUMPS, STAKES, TRACTORS; '37-'42. Buy—Sell. 1230 S. Ashland. Can. 9767.

FORD tractor—'39; gd. tires, gd. cond.; owner in army. After Sun. Com. 7434

CHEV.—Pick-up truck, 1933, $195, or trd. for car. 3276 Milwaukee. Ave. 3133

G. M. C. tractor—C. O. E. 2 ton; very clean. Columbus 10284.

DS 40 Int. tractor—Sleeper; 900 tires; fully equip.; priv. Capital 7523.

'36 INTERNATIONAL—Overhead valves, dump truck. 2928 N. Western.

Wanted

WANTED.
50 PICKUP TRUCKS
AND STATION WAGONS.
BRAUD MOTOR SALES
"World's largest truck dealers."
6647 S. WESTERN. PROS. 9500.

WE BUY TRUCKS
ALL MAKES—MODELS
NELSEN-HIRSCHBERG FORD
5133 IRVING PARK. AVENUE 7070.

BRING TRUCK, GET CASH
Tractors, trailers, and dumps.
Seeley 5577. 2120 S. Western.

WANT ½ ton panel or pickup—Must be clean. Pay cash. Calumet 1233.

BUSINESS man needs 2½ ton or 1½ ton pickup or panels. Mansfield 7766.

URGENT need for heavy duty stake or tractor and trailer. All cash. Man. 7772.

AUTO AND HOUSE TRAILERS

IF YOU ARE THINKING of a house trailer why not visit the CHICAGO TRAILER MART for accurate information and prices on all makes and models.
We invite you.
It's easy to find.
CHICAGO TRAILER MART,
1815 Indiana-av. Vic. 5133.
OPEN SUNDAY.

USED BUS BODIES
Waterproof, fireproof construction. Ideal for trailer camps, emergency housing, lunch counters, etc. Inside dimensions, 28 ft. 6 in. long, 7 ft. 4 in. wide, 6 ft. 3 in. high. Price $195. WARSHAWSKY & CO., 1900 S. State.

NEW LIGHTHOUSE TANDEMS
CLOSING OUT—NEW STREAMLITE, GLIDER AND UNIVERSAL.
All Types Luggage Trailers
Will accept anything of value in trade. 7300 STONY ISLAND. DOR. 1678.

ALMA—1945—CONTINENTAL. World's most livable trailers. New, used. Terms. Sell and buy! Ted Keim, 8255 S. Chicago. Bay. 3587.

1945 SCHULT Liberty—Tandem wheels, new tires, brakes; used; $375 up; very easy terms. We buy, sell, rent, finance. Donn's, 7424 Stony Island. Dor. 5000.

AMERICA'S FINEST NEW TRAILERS—TRAVELITE SUPERIOR, ROYCRAFT. USED BUYS. WE ALSO BUY. Op. eves. 9317 COTTAGE GROVE. RAD. 0212.

KOZY COACH—NEW MOON—TRAVELO. Terms-Trade. Also will buy. Huyck & Crist, 6430 Stony Island. But. 2900.

MOTOR bus seats, cushions, bodies, glass, misc. parts. Martin Auto Parts, 2046 Dominick-st., Div. 2772.

ORR & ORR National American Tandems. Used. Access. We Buy. 7350 Stony Isld

AUTO luggage trailer; good tires; $85. 1941 Wilmont-av. Bru. 1783, after 4.

WANTED—Used house trailer; sleep 4. Pri. party; cash. HUM. 7552.

GOV'T surplus, 2 wheel 4x7 trailers—All new. Irving-Western. Irv. 7588.

HOME FURNISHINGS & FURNITURE

REAL BARGAINS
AT
JOHNSON FURN. CO.
CHICAGO'S LARGEST
Sample Furn. Dealer
5 FLOORS OF
NATIONALLY KNOWN
QUALITY FURNITURE
OPEN DAILY TILL 9 P. M.
DEALERS INVITED. NOTE PRICES.
3 PC. BEDROOM SETS..FROM $49.00
2 PC. PARLOR SETS...FROM 39.00
SOFAS & LOVE SEATS..FROM 29.00
STUDIO COUCHES.......FROM 18.00
PULL-UP CHAIRS.......FROM 5.00
BED SPRINGS ....FROM 3.00
LOUNGE CHAIRS........FROM 19.00
MATTRESSES ....FROM 6.00
BABY CARRIAGES, CRIBS, HI-CHRS., LAMPS, MIRRORS, END TABLES, DESKS, ODD BEDS, COCKTAIL TABLES, DRESSERS, CHESTS, PICTURES. PRICED FOR QUICK SALE.
TWO SHOWROOMS
203 E. OHIO-ST.
TERMS. DEL. 9020.
4750 WASHINGTON
AT CICERO-AV. COL. 9609

MAPLE FURNITURE
Chicago's Largest Display
"CUSHMAN'S" Colonial Reproductions. "HEYWOOD WAKEFIELD" Old Colony. "WILLETT." LEWISBURG." And other nationally known lines now on display. If you are in need of maple furniture, ride out to see us and save.
WALLEN-FINE FURNITURE CO.
3300 N. CLARK-ST. BIT. 2339
OPEN THURS. AND SAT. EVENINGS. FREE DELIVERY.

DRASTIC REDUCTIONS.
Two large floors sample furn. Pre-war spring parlor sets, $39 up; bedrm., $59 up; dinettes, $19.95; studio couches, $29.50; beds, spring, matt., $9.95; chests, dressers, innerspring matt.; rugs, 9x12 to 12x15, $17.95 up; stoves, balance due on 3 rm. new furniture, $189.
3071 LINCOLN GRA. 8231
FURNITURE MART OUTLET.
Open Thurs. and Sat. till 10 p. m.

NOW OPEN TO THE PUBLIC
6 FLOORS FURNITURE BARGAINS.
CENTRAL WAREHOUSE OUTLET.
Bed spring.... $6 | Bunk bed.......$24
Mattress ...... $8 | Chair and Ott..$24
Fold. bed......$16 | Hol. bed........$24
Chest, wal.....$19 | Dinette set.....$26
Tw. box spg.&matt.; $59.95 val., $39.95.
1245 S. STATE-ST.
Open Tues., Wed., Fri. to 5:30 p. m. Op. Mon., Thurs., Sat. to 9; Sun. to 5.

CAN YOU TOP THIS?
TO BE SOLD AT ONCE.
3 compl. rms. mod. furn., 3 pc. bedrm. set, liv. rm., dinette, lamp, pictures, etc. ALL FOR BALANCE DUE OF $149. TERMS. FREE DELIVERY. OPEN EVENINGS, SUNDAYS UNTIL 5 P. M.
MEYER'S FURNITURE HOUSE.
4100 W. ROOSEVELT-RD.

WE HAVE THE RUGS
LARGEST RUG WHSE.—Lowest Prices. ATTENTION Rooming Houses—Hotels.
27 CHINESE, 9x12..........$85-$289
365 USED 6x9, 8x10, 9x12...$5-$85
485 PRE-WAR 4x6 to 12x15..$9-$99
39 New 9x12, $15-$95; 175 orientals
CHECKER Cleaners Whse., 1301 W. 63d

IMPORTANT NOTICE—Will sell to responsible party complete 3 rms. of modern, beau. furn. ONE MO. OLD. Bedroom, living room, dinette, tables, rugs, mirrors, lamps, pictures, etc. Originally worth $480. NOW $147, terms. Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday eves.
MEYER'S WAREHOUSE.
455 W. 63D-ST.

4 ROOM OUTFIT, $149
Parlor, bedroom, din. set, rugs, lamps, tables, mirrors, dishes, etc.; terms.
3015 LINCOLN-AV.
INTERSTATE FURNITURE CO.,
Open Thurs., Sat. eves. till 9:30.

3 ROOMS—$139.50
Innerspring Mattresses; Studio Couches, $29.00; 9x12 Rugs, $22.50; Dinette Sets, $24.50; Bedrm. Set, $59. Terms. Lake View Furniture & Bedding Co.
3056 LINCOLN-AV.

BY order Probate Court—Will sell at public sale furniture, baby grand piano and personal effects; est. Melaine de Coppons, dec'd; located 12 E. Division-st., 3d floor, rear; Wednesday, June 20, between 7 and 9 p. m. John T. Dempsey, public administrator.

3 ROOMS COMPLETE
$169. SEE OUR UNCLAIMED STORAGE AND SAMPLE BARGAINS. ALLOWANCE ON OLD FURNITURE. CITIZEN'S, 6231 COTTAGE GROVE.

PRE-WAR CARPETS—LINOLEUMS.
9x12 seamless rugs.... $18.95 to $259
Broadloom carpets......$4.95 to $15.95
Hall and stair carpets......98c to $7.95
Gen. orient-Chinese [used] rugs $79 up.
Linoleums, asphalt tile, Congoleums.
BALABAN, 1547 Roosevelt. Can. 1553.

WANTED—Responsible person to Pay Balance due. Save $180. Beau. furniture for 3 rooms; Parlor Set, Bedroom, Dinette; Broadloom Rugs; Table-Top Gas Range, Lamps, Pictures, etc. Will separate. Terms. JOHN MARSHALL CO., 1379 Milwaukee-av., Thur., Sat. eves.

5 PIECE French walnut bedroom set, including spring and mattress, $350. 5 piece maple bedroom set, spring and mattress, $125. Complete living room and misc. articles. All furnishings like new. Call Elmwood Park 1640-W.

REMER STORAGE SALE—EASY TMS. PARL., BEDR., DIN. FURN., $39 up; 9x12 RUG, $15; WILTON RUG, $59; WOOL WIL. BRDLMS., $4.50 SQ. YD. 5822 N. Western. Daily, 6; 2 eves., 9.

PULLMAN bed-davenport, walnut ends; green lacquer humidor, antique cherry wood love seat, Arnold malt mixer, mahogany chime clock, food mixer, National pressure cooker. Gra. 5269.

DINING Room set, 9 pieces; heavy, solid oak; ant. fin.; 44" table; wooden front china cab.; fine fur.; good as new; sacrifice for $175; from home N. W. part of city. Call Avenue 8700 for appt.

COMB. RADIO [slightly used]—Also 3 rooms of unclaimed furn., $149.50. MIDWAY FURNITURE MART. 6060 COTTAGE GROVE. MID. 2303.

PRE-WAR all wool rugs—9x12 Chinese, 9x12 French Wilton, Royal Wilton, American Oriental, 9x14.6 blue Broadloom. Ill. Carpet, 6355 Cottage Grove

GAS range—6 burner, 2 ovens with controls; fully insulated; A-1 condition. ENGLEWOOD STOVE & REPAIR CO. 6850 S. GREEN-ST.

FINE modern walnut dresser, chest, bed, innerspring mattress and box springs. All pieces like new; $199. SCHWARTZ BROS., 7012 Stony Island.

10 VAN LOADS OF FINE USED FURN. Compl. outfits, 1-5 rms.; cheap; terms. Tues., Thurs., Sat. till 9. 2557 N. Clark.

REPOS.—3 rms., lk. new, $99. tms. Tues., Thurs., and Sat. till 10 p. m. Advance Furniture Warehouse, 4342 Broadway.

NEW WILTON WOOL CARPETING. $4.75 per yard. Color selection. LUCAS, 5400 W. CHICAGO-AV.

12 RMS. furn.—Liv rm., dinette, bedrms., baby furn., rugs, kit. set. 6059 Wentworth; hrs. 9 to 5; Nor. 2355.

BIG SELECTION—LOWEST PRICES. PRE-WAR MERCHANDISE. "O. K." Furniture Co., 7907 S. Halsted

PHILCO rad., elec. mangle, vac. cleaner, kit. table, liv. rm chrs. and table, chest of drawers. Inquire Hyd. 2481.

BARG.—2—9x12 Bigelow rugs, 9 pc. wal. dng. suite, bed, innspring. matt., coil springs. Schwartz, 3845 Van Buren.

SOLID mahogany spinet desk, Duncan Phyfe lamp, and sewing table, brush bottom chair. Atl. 1810. Rm. 426.

FROM estate—Beau. twin bedrm. set; din. r. set; liv. rm.; orientals, etc. Michel Kay Art Gallery, 5550 Broadway

ANTIQUE WARDROBE, jewelry, misc. pieces, beau. dresser, linens incl. damask cloth, slipcovers. Irv. 2382.

WALNUT bedrm. set, lamps, mirrors, pictures, imported vases, occasional furniture. Call Keystone 3603.

DOUBLE bed, sprg., and mattress—Universal gas stove, high oven; bk. case; dining rm. table and 6 chrs. Bev. 1757

7 PC. dining set, upholstered, $75; refrig., $100; 5 pc. breakfast set, $20. BITTERSWEET 1037.

RADIO, table model, $25; combination stove, $30. 1619 W. Huron-st., 1st floor, rear house.

4 PIECE wicker set—A-1 condition; all steel upholstered porch glider; good as new. Call Village 3708 after 6 p. m.

SELL COMPLETE, like new, 2 rms. Regency furniture, living room and dinette sets, etc. AMBASSADOR 0992.

DINING rm. and dinette set, davenport and chairs, 9x12 rug, tel. stand, bedrm. set. 7630 Champlain. Vin. 8625.

BLD. mah. 3 pc. dbl. bdrm. st.—Ex cd.; sofa, 2 chrs., lps., ktchnwr.; pre-wr. std. cch.; rgs., 6x9, 4.6x7; pv. pty. FAI. 4197

RUG, chenille, pre-war, 18x12 ft.; other rugs; dishes, linen, furn., etc. Midway 1399. 6549 University-av.

PLATE glass mirror—53x51, $30. Phone Randolph 4000.

USED RUGS—9x12, 8x10.....$3-$15 4922 Chicago-av. Open Thur., Sat. eves.

BEDROOM set and 4 piece wicker porch furniture. Atlantic 3077.

4 RMS. furn.—$195; or will separate; perf. cond. Public, 3051 Lincoln-av.

PAY BAL. DUE—3 rms. furniture; $150. S. S. Household Furn., 746 E. 71st.

BEDRM. SUITE—18th cent. mah.; per. sofa. 7014 Crandon. Dor. 6479, 3d

VENETIAN MIRROR—56x38. LONGBEACH 0700, Apt. 211.

ELEC. irons, sewing machs., 9x12 rugs, carpets, furniture. 4000 Cottage Grove.

FURNITURE for sale—Call after 6 p. m. Bayport 0667.

PERIOD furn., china, porcelain, silver. Williams-Barker-Severn. 229 S. Wabash.

4 COMPLETE rooms of furniture, 6 months old. Dorchester 8479.

ALL kinds used furniture, stvs., rugs, etc. Wk days. M. D. Furn., 6730-42 Cot. Gr

2 PIECE modern sectional—$75. Lucas, 5400 W. Chicago-av. Columbus 9000.

USED RUGS—All sizes $3 to $25. Lion, 5947 W. Chicago. Op. Thur.-Sat. eves.

MOVING—Modern 3 pc. bedrm. suite; secy.; odd chairs; lamps. Ave. 4431.

6 RMS. furnishing for sale—Also apt. avail. if desired. Fairfax 8421.

USED RUGS—Good condition; all sizes; Orientals, Chinese, Wiltons. 1249 Devon

2 PC. mohair living rm. set, coffee table, and end table. Lakeview 1886.

4 RMS. furn., 2 oil heaters. See after 1. 3322 Hutchinson. Irv. 1985.

FRIGIDAIRE, 7 ft.; bedrm. set, dinette set, davenport, chr. and desk. Nor. 4358

KITCHEN sink and faucets, low type; stm. radiator; studio couch. Wen. 3746.

BEAUTIFUL grandfather clock with 4 chimes; unusual purchase. Fal. 6439.

FURNITURE for sale, including upright piano. 1128 Morse, Apt. 3.

PRE-War play pen, $16; hi. chr., $6; both hardly used. 1345 Madison Pk., 1st apt.

LOVELY 9 pc. dining rm. set, leather seats, $75; buggy, $10. DOR. 4497.

DINING rm. table, chairs; liv. rm. set; couch. 5026 N. Ridgeway. Key. 9894.

HOME FURNISHINGS & FURNITURE

YOUR CHANCE
TO SAVE MONEY
BUY NOW AND SAVE
E-Z. CONVENIENT CREDIT TERMS.
Repossessed parlor sets....As low as $25
Sample parlor sets.........As low as $45
3 piece bedroom sets.......As low as $39
Kitchen sets, all kinds....As low as $18
Studio couches.............As low as $25
Rugs, all sizes............As low as $25
Sample dining room sets..As low as $39
3 ROOM OUTFIT, slightly used...$169
3 ROOM OUTFIT, sample groups..$229
NELSON BROS.
OUTLETS
North: 4840 Broadway
South: 6910 Cottage Grove
Op. Tu., Thurs., Sat. to 10 p. m. Sun., 5.

USED RUG MART
COME IN AND SEE CHICAGO'S LARGEST STOCK OF NEW, USED, AND SAMPLE RUGS, 2,500 YDS. PRE-WAR STAIR CARPET, ALL WOOL 9X12 RUGS AND BROADLOOM CARPETS, 9 FT. AND 12 FT. WIDE, PLAIN AND FIGURED PATTERNS. 3 STORES TO SERVE YOU.
CASH OR TERMS.
AMERICAN PNEUMATIC CARPET CO.
NORTH SIDE. SOUTH SIDE.
3308 W. North. 7439 Cottage Grove.
MAIN PLANT.
3920 W. ARMITAGE.
Open Thurs., and Sat. Evenings Until 9.

Innerspring Mattresses
Just received our allotment of mattresses, all sizes, plenty to choose from. Also a new supply of Kroehler parlor furniture, Simmons studio couches, and a few good used oriental and Chinese rugs; sizes 9x12 and larger.
MORRIS FURN. CO., INC.
N. W. COR. 47TH & COTTAGE GR.
SALE AT ABOVE STORE ONLY.

WANTED—RELIABLE PARTY
TO TAKE OVER for BALANCE DUE. Beautiful 3 Rooms of Furniture: Like New Parlor Set, Bedrm. Set, Dining Set, Rugs, Lamps, Tables, Pictures, Mirrors, Dishes, Glassware, etc., all for $148; Cash or Terms, $2 weekly; free delivery. NO FINANCE CO. TO DEAL WITH. IRVING FURNITURE OUTLET.
7839 S. HALSTED
Op. Tues., Thurs., Sat. to 9. Sun. to 5.

IF YOU CAN PAY CASH
and need good furniture and rugs
COME TO 2D FLOOR,
434 S. WABASH-AV.
OUR 30,000 CUSTOMERS INCLUDE AMERICA'S LARGEST BUYERS. WE SHOW OVER 1,000 PIECES AND SETS FOR EVERY ROOM IN THE HOUSE.
ROCHELLE'S, INC.
OPEN MONDAY NIGHT!

3 ROOMS—$125
All brand new; pay $2 wkly.; 3 pce. matching bedrm. suite; 10 pce. spring constructed living rm. ensemble; dinette set, rugs, pictures, tables, lamps, etc.; take 12 months to pay. Open to 6 p. m.; Thursday and Sat. to 9 p. m.
PEOPLE'S OUTFITTING CO.
7185 W. GRAND-AV.

3 ROOMS, $149
ALL NEW. $2.50 PER WEEK.
Parlor, bedroom, dinette includes rugs, mattresses, springs, tables, dishes, etc.
PUBLIC FURNITURE CO.,
3051 LINCOLN-AV.

PRIVATE party, losing apt., must sell 6 RMS. of matched, practically new mod. furn., complete, incl. rugs, Bendix washer, radio. Pref. 1 buyer. CAP. 4686.

BED, box sprgs., extra matt.; oak dresser, lib. table, din. rm. set, 4 qt. fruit press, Fr. Wilton rug, 9½x10½, chinaware, cut glass. Private. 2005 S. 9th-av., Maywood

FURNITURE for sale—Private pty. Sheldrake 0244, after 6 p. m.

HOME FURNISHINGS WANTED

WE PAY CASH
VICTORY 0723
NO AMOUNT TOO
LARGE OR SMALL
ONE PIECE OR COMPLETE APT.
PIANOS, RUGS, BEDRM. SETS.
PARL., DIN. RM., AND KIT. SETS.
SEW. MCH., STOVES, REFRIGS.
WE ARE AS NEAR AS YOUR PHONE.
L. & S. FURNITURE, 2444 WENTW'TH.

ANTIQUES
We pay more money for your furniture, rugs, radios, sewing machines, bric-a-brac, antique furn., dishes, glass, and silverware, pianos of all kinds, makes.
CALL
LAWNDALE 4300

CASH!
BRIARGATE 2200
Furniture, Refrigerators, Stoves, Pianos, Bric-a-Brac, Assured Genteel, Courteous Treatment

ORIENTAL RUGS BOUGHT
MANDEL BROTHERS
WILL PAY HIGH PRICES
for used Chinese and Oriental Rugs in good condition. All sizes.
Call STATE 1500, Local 536.

KEDZIE 8127—ANY TIME
Will pay cash prices for furniture, rugs, electric appls., sewing machines, etc.

CALL LAKEVIEW 1683
WE NEED AT ONCE, 2-3-4 RMS. MOD. FURN. WILL PAY SPOT CASH.

WE NEED FURNITURE
RUGS, STOVES, ODD PIECES. HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID. HAY. 6198.

PARTY pays immediate high cash price for fine period furn., oriental rugs, silver, orig. paintings, linens, china antiques, pianos. Longbeach 7459.

WANTED—Old beer steins, figures, old china, old guns. Other old items. Highest prices paid. Mansfield 8101.

JUST STARTING BUSINESS—Will buy whole flats, odd pieces of furniture, rugs, stoves, etc. Call ATLANTIC 2636

SUNNYSIDE 6000 — DELAWARE 1622. Immed. cash for furn., piano, linen, oriental-dom. rugs, sew. mach., stvs., etc.

STARTING BUSINESS—Need fur., rugs, toys, stoves, sew. mach., tools; entire flats or odd pieces. MOHAWK 0263.

WANT FURNITURE, RUGS, APPLIANCES FOR HOME. NORMAL 4694.

PARTY needs period furn., sil., pianos, art obj., orien., bric-a-brac. Lon. 7258

CALL Midway 0210 and get an honest deal for your furniture, rugs, bric-a-brac.

HOLLYWOOD twin beds — Innersprg. matt.; 15 ft. runner; even'g. Buc. 0744.

NEVADA 8787—We pay your price; need furn., rugs at once. Aft. 6. Nev. 0011

DOR. 0920—A square deal on furn., rugs, sewing machines, odd pieces.

I PAY MORE FOR YOUR FURNITURE A-1 Furn., Irv. 4666.

WARDROBE packing or steamer trunk—Must be in good cond. Dearborn 6882.

HIGHEST CASH FOR YOUR furn., rugs, and appliances. Dor. 5018.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

SPECIAL RATE TO CALIFORNIA
MOVE FULL OR PART LOADS
UNION VAN LINES, INC.
155 N. Clark, Rm. 907. Cen. 1591.

MOVING.
CALIFORNIA AND WEST COAST.
Low rates; complete service.
MONARCH SHIPPERS, INC.
236 N. Clark-st. Rm. 400. DEA. 1577.

MOVE anywhere—Save 25%; no crating. GENERAL MOVERS. MONROE 4870.

PRINTING MACHINERY; SUPPLIES

DIE cutting press 40x54 with steel jacket; can cut up to 100 caliber board easily; complete with 7½ h. p. motor; now set up and running; bargain, $1,500. Also 5 ton hydraulic lift truck, $150; 100 wooden skids, $2 ea. Che. 4008.

WANTED—1 or 2 68-in. Miehle 2 color printing presses with extension delivery and automatic lift. Give price and serial numbers. ADDRESS C D 132, TRIBUNE.

LOANS—PERSONAL & BUSINESS
—Personal, Property, Salary—

SALARY LOANS
YOU CAN BORROW
$10 TO $300
on YOUR OWN SIGNATURE to pay old bills, income taxes, and meet emergency situations. We specialize in SALARY LOANS to employed men and women, including Civil Service and Government employes. We also make
AUTO AND
FURNITURE LOANS
Loans made on your first call. No deductions. Convenient monthly payment
SAVE TIME
PHONE YOUR APPLICATION
IMPERIAL
CREDIT COMPANY
Call at the nearest of these seven convenient offices:
LOOP
8 N. Dearborn at Madison, 2d. Fra. 6141
SOUTH
6317 S. Halsted, nr. L sta. Eng. 4010
3200 W. 63d at Kedzie, 2d. Pro. 6600
SOUTH CHICAGO
9152 Commercial, 2d fl. Bay. 4700
WEST
7 S. Pulaski [Crawford]. Nev. 7060
NORTH
1548 Belmont at Ashl'd, 2d. Wel. 6700
4802 Broadway at Lawrence. Lon. 5188

LOANS—$25-$300
If you need money for any purpose, see us first.
SALARY LOANS to men and women, single or married, who are steadily employed, on their own signature.
ALSO
FURNITURE AND AUTO LOANS.
You may borrow $25 to $50 or as much as $100, $200, $250 or more. No embarrassing inquiries. Convenient monthly payments.
QUICK CONFIDENTIAL SERVICE.
PHONE CENTRAL 4738
C. C. ERD
7 S. DEARBORN-ST., RM. 616.

LOANS
SALARY—AUTO—FURNITURE
$20 TO $300
PROMPT—CONFIDENTIAL SERVICE.
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LOANS to $300—Men and women. FAMILY LOAN CORPORATION. Convenient offices. See Phone Directory.

LOANS—$10 to $300. L. T. Baker & Co., 30 W. Washington, R. 1407. Ran. 6151.

LOANS—PERSONAL & BUSINESS
—Personal, Property, Salary—

NEED A LOAN?
Apply
By Phone!
To get cash quickly—$50, $100, $200 or more—come to Household for a salary, car, or furniture loan. We require no endorsers.
QUICK PHONE SERVICE
For cash in a hurry—Phone first. Tell us how much you need, then come in for the money.

YOU GET	3 payments	6 payments	9 payments	12 payments
$ 25	$ 8.85	....	....	....
50	17.69	$ 9.24	$ 6.43	$ 5.03
75	26.54	13.86	9.65	7.55
100	35.38	18.48	12.87	10.07
125	44.18	23.08	16.06	12.56
150	52.98	27.66	19.23	15.04
200	70.53	36.78	25.56	19.96
250	88.08	45.89	31.86	24.87
300	105.62	55.00	38.16	29.76

Payments include charges at the rate of 3% monthly on that part of a balance not exceeding $100 and 2½% on that part of balance in excess of $100. This rate is less than the lawful maximum on loans of more than $100.
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5 S. Wabash, 13th fl. STA. 0151
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NORTH:
4554 Broadway, 2d flr. LON. 7163
3150 Lincoln, 2d flr. LAK. 8844
1737 Howard-st., 2d fl. ROG. 8320
NORTHWEST:
4704 Irving Park, 2d flr. PEN. 4570
2800 Milwaukee-av., 3d flr. CAP. 3440
SOUTH:
841 E. 63d-st., 4th flr. PLA. 8360
6856 S. Halsted-st., 2d flr. ABE. 4060
SOUTHWEST:
6255 S. Ashland, 2d flr. HEM. 4310
2355 W. 63d-st., 2d flr. REP. 4472
ROSELAND:
11106 S. Michigan, 2d flr. COM. 3880
SOUTH CHICAGO:
9204 S. Commercial, 3d flr. SOU 0103
WEST:
1 N. Pulaski [Crawf'd], 5th. KED 0704
OAK PARK:
1140 Lake-st., 3d flr. EUC 503
Chicago Phone, AUStin 0474.
CICERO-BERWYN:
6012 Cermak-rd., 2d flr. CIC. 6400
Berwyn Phone, Berwyn 1800.
HOUSEHOLD
FINANCE
CORPORATION.

L
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LOANS
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HOW YOU CAN GET
$25—$100—$200—$300
At Local Loan
on Your Signature
Only—QUICKLY and
BY TELEPHONE
NO RED TAPE
Phone the LOCAL office nearest you from the privacy of your own home. Arrange for your loan by phone. Then come in, sign, and the money is yours. NO red tape at LOCAL LOAN! Repay anytime within 12 months and pay only for the time you keep the money. If you have been refused a loan ANYWHERE phone or stop in at LOCAL where more than two million loans have been made to working men and women. In Chicago it's LOCAL—Ask ANYBODY.
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OPEN DAILY UNTIL 5:30.
1 O'CLOCK SATURDAYS
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7 W. Madison at State. RAN. 8400
NORTH SIDE
1212 N. Ashland, at Milw. BRU. 3100
4013 Milwaukee, at Cicero. AVE. 1400
3204 N. Central, at Belmont. AVE. 4200
4802 N. Western, at Lawr. LON. 2161
SOUTH SIDE
4658 S. Ashland, at 47th. YAR. 4870
821 W. 63d-st., at Green. ENG. 1080
7912 S. Halsted. RAD. 4500
11054 S. Michigan. PULlman 7500
1555 W. 79th-st., at Ashld. HUD. 2900
WEST SIDE
8 N. Ogden. SEEley 3700
[At Madison and Ashland]
1 N. Pulaski at Madison. KEDzie 5900
[Oak Park, phone, Euclid 6163]
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[Cicero phone, CIcero 6210]
LOCAL LOAN CO.
FOR QUICK
LOANS

CASH 'TIL
PAY DAY
$20 FOR 30 DAYS
COSTS ONLY 60c
Why bother friends? When you need a little extra cash to tide you over, call Commonwealth. No credit inquiries made of your friends or relatives.
LOANS ON YOUR
OWN SIGNATURE
Any man or woman, office or factory worker, who can repay monthly, is eligible for a loan at Commonwealth on his signature alone or car or furniture.
LOANS "While You Wait"
For quick war time service, phone first . . . the money will be waiting when you reach the office.
LARGER LOANS at
Equally Attractive Rates
Larger loans, $100, $200, $240, or more, are repayable in convenient monthly instalments. Just phone us for payments on amounts not shown.

CASH YOU RECEIVE	3 mos.	6 mos.	12 mos.
$ 60	$21.21	$11.08	$ 6.03
100	35.35	18.46	10.05
140	49.49	25.84	14.06
220	77.66	40.52	22.01
240	84.67	44.16	23.98

These payments include all charges—3% monthly on balances $150 or less; 2¼% on balance above.
9—OFFICES—9.
1791 HOWARD, at Clark, Rm. 312. ROGers Park 0754
4803 LINCOLN-AV., corner Western at Lawrence, R. 208. LONgbeach 3456
3166 LINCOLN-AV., corner Ashland at Belmont, R. 224. BITtersweet 3360.
4013 MILWAUKEE-AV., corner Cicero at Irving Park, R. 307. AVEnue 6443.
6252 COTTAGE GROVE-AV., at 63d. Room 200. HYDe Park 3675.
936 WEST 63D-ST., at Sangamon. Room 1. ENGlewood 1714.
1 N. Pulaski [Crawford] at Madison. Room 415. VAN Buren 5040.
137 N. MARION, at Lake, R. 204. Chicago phone. AUStin 1614. Oak Park phone. VILlage 8856.
6346 W. CERMAK-RD., cor. Ridgeland. Chicago Ph Law. 2881. BERwyn 371.
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LOAN CO.
UNDER STATE SUPERVISION.

WE LIKE TO MAKE
LOANS
Proof: At Personal 4 Out
of 5 Get the Money
They Ask For
The more times we say "Yes" to requests for loans—the more business we do. And since making Personal Loans is our ONLY business—you can depend on our doing our best to say "Yes" to you. Besides, consider these advantages of Personal service:
1. Loans $10 to $250 or more on signature, car, or furniture, whichever suits you best.
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Why not stop in or phone us today? We'd like this chance to say "Yes."
Personal Finance Co.
LOOP
164 N. La Salle, 2d flr. RAN. 3333
SOUTH SIDE
841 E. 63d, 3d fl. HYDe Park 1471
757 W. 79th, cor. Halsted. RAD. 8223
2403 W. 63d, Walgreen's. REP. 7229
NORTH SIDE
4770 Lincoln-av. LONgbeach 1332
[Over Walgreen's.]
4750 Broadway, 3d fl. LONgbeach 4090
3982 Milwaukee-av., 2d fl. PAL. 0989
WEST SIDE
4005 W. North-av. CAPitol 0700
[Over Kresge's.]
4010 W. Madison, 2d fl. NEVada 3134
OAK PARK
1118 Lake, 3d. AUS. 2121 VIL. 4800
CICERO
5944 W. Cermak-rd., 2d fl. CICero 666
[Near Sears-Roebuck.] ROCkwell 4860
EVANSTON
State Bk. & Trust bldg. R. 309
SHEldrake 9339 GREenleaf 3200

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TODAY OR TONIGHT
Salary, Auto, Furniture Loans
Civil Service and Government Employes given special attention.
JUST PHONE
CITIZENS LOAN
CORPORATION
5 S. Jackson at State. WAB. 5600
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5967 W. Madison, at Austin. AUS. 7300
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EST. 1905.
Neighborhood Offices Open
EVERY EVE. TO 8:00 P. M.

Business Loans

$350 TO $150,000
to manufacturers, foundries, stores, restaurants, taverns, garages, laundries, or for any business purpose. Also
TO BUY A BUSINESS
QUICKEST SERVICE. LOWEST RATES. Central 6053. 111 W. Monroe-st., Chgo. ASK FOR MR. MILLS.

$300 TO $10,000.
F. Boland, 9 W. Washington. Fra. 1966.

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GET OUT OF DEBT
$500 in debts cost only $3.80 per mo. MORGAN CREDIT ADJUSTMENT CO., 20 W. Jackson-blvd. Wabash 5487.

WE settle your debts in full. Mercantile Adj., 308 W. Washington. Fra. 5757.

HEIRS: Cash for estate interests; mail details. Probate Finance, 135 N. Clark.

TODAY'S URGENT WAR JOBS!

Can the Japs take it? Only if we fail to give it—to give our fighting men what they need to blast all Jap-held areas. Fill a job and fortify a fighter. These jobs are Government recommended.

POST-WAR JOBS

Here is that better opportunity

Essential War Work Now—Much Overtime—No Reconversion Problem—Excellent Post-War Opportunities with Steady Employment After War

Bonus for Night Shift

Machine Burners—Laborers
Stock Men—Crane Men
Stock Record Clerk
Miscellaneous Helpers
Miscellaneous Trainees
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JOSEPH T. RYERSON & SON, INC.
2602 W. 16th St.

Chicago Flexible Shaft Company

"All Out to Win Out"

NEEDS MEN AS
Tool & Die Makers
Tinsmith
Shop Carpenter
Laborers

Day and Night Shifts

Street Car, "L" and Bus Lines

5600 W. Roosevelt Road

Western Pacific Railroad

NEEDS

Brakemen and Switchmen
West Coast and other Western States

Liberal age limit
Free transportation to job

Persons engaged in essential industry will not be considered

APPLY
U. S. RAILROAD RETIREMENT BOARD
409 W. Washington St.
ASK FOR MR. WENIG

MEN

Post-War Opportunities for Experienced Tool & Die Makers also Draftsmen

Pleasant working conditions
Good Pay
Convenient Transportation

HOTPOINT
5660 W. Taylor St.
Chicago

The Pullman Co.

NEEDS
Mechanics
Painters
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Upholsterers
Car Suppliers
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Laundry Workers
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Office Boys
Clerks

APPLY
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Ask for Mr. Sheridan

Bands of Steel for Victory

Acme Steel

largest producer of steel strapping, needs men now for 100% war work

TWO PLANTS
Riverdale Plant at 134th and Clark
Take State St. Car or I. C. Electric

Many Jobs Open
Archer Plant at 2840 Archer Ave.

Milling Machine Operators
Punch Press Operators
Plant Guards

Acme Steel Co.

Top Priority War Work

Maintenance Electricians
Millwrights
Tool and Die Makers
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SKILLED MEN ARE URGENTLY NEEDED

Company Representative Will Interview and Hire at War Man Power Commission

UNITED STATES EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
309 NORTH MICHIGAN AVENUE
REFER TO ORDER NUMBER 3030

STEEL WORKERS

Upsetter Operators
Hot Inspectors
Forge Heaters
Machinists
Helpers
Threaders
Punch and Drill Press Opers.
Top rates
52 hr. week

KELLY STEEL WORKS, INC.
71st Year—Post War Future
5757 W. 65th St.
Open daily 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Open Sunday 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

☒ LIGHT CLEAN WORK
☒ HOURS: 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
☒ GOOD Transportation
☒ POST-WAR Opportunities
☒ NAVY "BOMB-RELEASE" CONTRACT

These Jobs Open to Women
Assemblers
Solderers
Machine Operators
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AUREX CORPORATION
Makers of Fine Personal Communications Equipment
1117 N. Franklin
PERSONNEL OFFICE—6th Floor

GOOD PAY PLUS JOB SECURITY

GET SET WITH US NOW FOR POST-WAR OPPORTUNITIES

Most jobs require no experience. We train you on the job. Hospitalization, life insurance and retirement plans, company operated cafeteria.

MEN
Punch Press Operators
Shear Operators
Rolling Mill Helpers
Packers

WOMEN
Forming Press Operators

Open daily 8:30 a. m. to 5:00 p. m.
See Mr. Williams

SIGNODE STEEL STRAPPING CO.
2600 N. Western Ave.

Opportunity

for permanent employment

Jr. and Sr. Draftsmen
Layout Men
Drawing Checkers
Tool Designers
Facilities Designers

Apply
Employment Office

Electro-Motive Division
General Motors Corporation
La Grange, Ill.

Simpson Electric Co.

MEN
Bakelite Molders—Paint Sprayers—Stock Selectors—Radio Technicians—Toolmakers Cl. B

WOMEN
Bench Assemblers—Solderers—Paint Sprayers—Punch Press Operators

No Experience Necessary
Post War Future

Come in—Phone—Write
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
5216 W. Kinzie St.
Laramie Ave. Near Lake St.
Phone COLumbus 1164

The Buda Co.

Established 1881

offers excellent opportunities to South Side and South Town workers

MACHINE OPERATORS
TOOL ROOM MECHANICS
MACHINE SHOP INSPECTORS
DRAFTSMEN
MACHINE REPAIRMEN
HANDYMEN
LABORERS
MALE OFFICE CLERKS

Bonus for 2d and 3d shifts
EXCELLENT WORKING conditions!
CONVENIENT transportation on Illinois Central and Safeway Buses
Car Sharing Club

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154th St. and Commercial Ave.
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Phone INTerocean 9531
Ask for Mr. Olson

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offers attractive openings in the second phase of a war run by

Radar and Radio
MEN—WOMEN—GIRLS

Hasten final victory, help manufacture vital war equipment—Temporary, Duration, or Permanent Jobs.

ASSEMBLY LINE: assemblers, solderers and inspectors.
MACHINE SHOP: press operators and inspectors.
LINE REPAIRMEN: radio repair experience necessary.
TOOL DIVISION: tool designers, tool grinder, tool crib attendant.
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Radionics Products Exclusively
World's Leading Manufacturer

BODINE ELECTRIC CO.

ESTABLISHED 1905

MEN
for training on bench work or as machine operators
Janitors
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Stator Winders
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Beginners and 4-F's Considered

Release from Last Employer Will Facilitate Employment

WOMEN
Stator & Electric Unit Winders
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2254 W. Ohio St.
Sec. 6410.

Santa Fe Ry.
Urgently Needs Switchmen Brakemen Firemen

INEXPERIENCED MEN
EXPERIENCED MEN
ARE NEEDED

If you are able-bodied and under 40, Santa Fe will train you for this vital war work. GOOD WAGES.

APPLY
U. S. RAILROAD RETIREMENT BOARD
409 W. Washington, Chicago, Ill.
Authorized W. M. C. Agent

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES—MEN

"TRIANGLE"
POST-WAR EXECUTIVE POSITIONS

Factory Manager ... $15,000
Foundry Supt. ... $15,000
General Manager ... $12,000
Factory Manager ... $12,000
Factory Manager ... $10,000
General Plant Supt. ... $7,500
Plant Superintendent ... $7,500
Ch. Industrial Engr. ... $6,500
Standards Supervisor ... [illegible]
Chief Inspector ... $7,200
Plant Superintendent ... $6,000
Asst. Plant Supt. ... $6,000
Superintendent ... $6,000
Superintendent ... $5,000

NO FEE CHARGED on Following Jobs
SEE MR. RAY

FACTORY DIVISION
SEE MR. CONSIDINE

COUNTRY CLUB JOBS
ALL TYPES
"TRIANGLE"
202 S. STATE-ST. 4TH FLR.

HI-FREQUENCY ENGINEERS

MONARCH
Mfg. Executive, $18,000
Sales Mgr., $12,000
MONARCH
140 S. FRANKLIN, FRA. 4300
Meth. Eng., Yng., $3,900
4 Industrial Engrs.
150 DRAFTSMEN!
Chemists, $4 to $10,000
MARKET ANALYST, $6,500
ASST. CREDIT MGR., $300
SALESMEN!
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FACTORY
CADILLAC
"THE FRIENDLY AGENCY"
35 W. Jackson
Wabash 4800
"OUR 33RD YEAR"
Chassis Layout, $5,000
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SALES MANAGER APPLIANCES, $8,000
Returned Veterans!
See M. V. Sommer!
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350 SHOP MEN
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W-A-B-A-S-H
15TH FLOOR 202 S. STATE
CONSOLIDATED
SINCE 1910
NO FEE On Following Jobs
See Us for Best Country Cl. Jobs
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19 W. JACKSON-BLVD.
WABASH 9400 2D FLOOR
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EMPLOYER PAYS FEE
ON POSITIONS BELOW
S-H-A-Y
30 W. WASHINGTON CEN. 9800
ACME PERSONNEL
202 S. STATE-ST.
PACKG. HSE. $8,500+
BUSINESS MEN'S CLEARING HOUSE
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Colored Auto Mechanic, $300
Col., Factory, to $55
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UNITED AGENCIES

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES—MEN

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EMPLOYMENT SERVICE—MEN
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"COPIED BY MANY, BEAT BY NONE"
100% FREE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
PLACEMENT CLERKS
NO FEE On Above Positions
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28 EAST JACKSON
WABASH 9-5-5-0
LOOP AGENCY
"CHICAGO'S LARGEST AND ORIGINAL"
100% FREE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
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WABASH 0-5-5-5
FREE EMPLOYMENT
LA SALLE
25 EAST JACKSON
FREE EMPLOYMENT
S-H-A-Y
CENTURY
COL. GIRLS, 60c-70c
JACKSON AGENCY
EMPLOYMENT SERVICE—WOMEN
YORK AGENCY
"COPIED BY MANY, BEAT BY NONE"
100% FREE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
PLACEMENT CLERKS
EMPLOYERS SERVICE
NO FEES CHARGED ABSOLUTELY FREE TO YOU
VETERANS
Costello & O'Donnell
YOU ARE LOOKING WE ARE LOOKING
FREE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
6237 S. ASHLAND
5640 W. 63D-ST.
AL HOWE
EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES—WOMEN

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES—MEN / WOMEN

F. C. BKKPR., $215
NO FEE On Above Positions
CADILLAC
35 W. JACKSON WAB. 4800
BEGINNERS
NO Fee on the Following Jobs
FACTORY GIRLS
W-A-B-A-S-H
S-H-A-Y
COLORED GIRLS
FACTORY JOBS $30-$38 WEEK
CADILLAC
T-U-C-K-E-R
LA SALLE
25 EAST JACKSON
FREE EMPLOYMENT
CENTURY
COL. GIRLS, 60c-70c
YORK AGENCY
28 EAST JACKSON
WABASH 9-5-5-0
CORBOY-CALVIN
ALL POSITIONS FREE

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE—WOMEN

LA SALLE
FREE EMPLOYMENT
"CHICAGO'S BEST AGENCY"
EMPLOYER PAYS ALL FEES
High School Grads.
LA SALLE
25 EAST JACKSON
"ACME"
NO FEE CHARGED
H. S. GRADS. TO $150
Typists, $120-$160
ACME PERSONNEL
202 S. STATE-ST.
MONARCH
GERTRUDE BAYNE MANAGER
HIGH GRADE POSITIONS ONLY
EMPLOYER PAYS
MANY MORE NOT LISTED
MONARCH
140 S. DEARBORN FRA. 4300
NO REFERRALS NEEDED
NO CHARGE FREE to APPLICANT
FACTORY DIVISION
"TRIANGLE"
202 S. STATE-ST. 4TH FLR.
NO CHARGE OF ANY KIND AT ANY TIME
NO REFERRALS NEEDED
SEE MISS URBA
Costello & O'Donnell
CONSOLIDATED
SINCE 1910
100% FREE AGENCY
EMPLOYER PAYS FEE
50 FACTORY GIRLS
CARL R. BARRETT, MANAGER
CONSOLIDATED
19 W. JACKSON-BLVD.

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE—WOMEN

LOOP AGENCY
SINCE 1910
"CHICAGO'S LARGEST AND ORIGINAL"
100% FREE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
PLACEMENT CLERKS
LOOP AGENCY
28 EAST JACKSON
WABASH 0-5-5-5
FREE EMPLOYMENT
EMPLOYERS SERVICE
LOST AND FOUND
PERSONAL
TRAVEL
BUSINESS PERSONALS
JEWELRY, DIAMONDS, GOLD
CASH FOR YOUR DIAMONDS
AMERICAN DIAMOND SYNDICATE
DANCING SCHOOLS
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MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT

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PRICED TO SELL
STEEL PLATES
BRAND NEW AIR COMPRESSORS
MACHINE BARGAINS
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ELECTRIC MOTORS
BAKING OVEN
FANS
SCALES WANTED
BUILDING MATERIALS
SQUARE DEAL
FURNACES
STOKERS
UNIT HEATERS
MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC

[illegible]

IMPORTANT NOTICE.
War Manpower Commission regulations require that workers to be employed must have a referral card from the United States Employment Service.
This does not prevent any worker from first investigating job opportunities offered by any advertiser.

HELP WANTED—MEN

Men—Stores and Offices

ACCOUNTANT. BOOKKEEPER. Good opportunity for permanent position with established firm; post-war future. State exp., age, salary. Address N S 244, Tribune.

ACCOUNTING CLERK under 30, single, exp., with acctg. edu.; start $165 per mo.; 5 da., 40 hr. wk.; steady job; gd. exp. and future; Western-35th. Address N E 72, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANT
Jr. acct. for gen. ledgers, pay rolls; permanent, good future. Room 350, Mr Miller, 9 W. Washington.

ACCOUNTING CLERK
Salary plus bonus; attr., perm. APPLY MISS SIMPSON, 1430 MERCHANDISE MART.

ACCOUNTING Dept. Superintendent—Branch office insurance experience preferred. A-1423 Insurance Exchange Building, Wabash 2535.

ACCOUNTS—Junior and senior, preferably with hotel or restaurant experience. Perm. pos. Address N S 207, Tribune.

AUDITOR—Expd. with univ. training or equivalent; part travel; excellent opportunity for permanent position. Apply or write S. Jenkins, General Finance Corp., 1st fl., 184 W. Lake.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN. Expd. for new and used cars with largest Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer in state. Large car stocks; highest commission. 1640 W. Ogden. Seeley 1800.

AUTOMOBILE SUPPLY SALESMAN. The starting salary is good, the job is permanent; managerial position to qualified individual; marvelous post-war opportunity. 4407 W. Madison-st.

BOOKKEEPER. Disch. serv. man; for acctg. dept.; will train; essent. ind.; post-war security and future. Mid-States Gummed Paper Co., 2515 S. Damen-av.

AUTO PARTS MEN
Billing—Fill orders; ess.; post-war. UNITED STANDARD PRODUCTS. 2520 S. Wabash. Cal. 2323.

BOOKKEEPER—Credit; full charge; excel. future; starting sal. $60. Spaulding Dept. Store, Sunday phone Key. 0344, weekdays, Key. 3900.

BOOKKEEPER—Part time; experienced small essential industry. Address C D 289, Tribune.

CASHIER—Nights; restaurant experience. The Ranch, Oak-st. at Michigan-av.

CIGAR STORE CLERK. EX-SERVICE MAN. Experienced; good pay to start; free life, health, and hospitalization insur. Apply Central Cigar Stores Co., 152 W. 63d-st.

CIGAR CLERK
Opportunity for advancement. W. F. Monroe Cigar Co. [office], 412 S. Wells.

CIRCULATION MANAGER — For North Side community newspaper. Address N R 494, Tribune.

CLERK
Familiar with O. S. and D. manifest reports. Some typing; retail trucking offices. State particulars, references and phone. Address N R 392, Tribune.

CLERK—Young or mature man for permanent position in accounting department. Good post-war opportunity. Dictaphone Corporation, 224 S. Michigan-av. Room 330.

CLERK—So. side man preferred; experience not nec.; good salary; fine opportunity. DAVE'S SPORTS STORE. 11309 S. MICHIGAN. PUL. 0532.

COMPTROLLER
with executive ability, for established mfr.; good salary. State education, age, experience. Address M K 310, Tribune.

COST ACCOUNTANTS AND CLERKS for analyzing and distributing manufacturing costs.
GENERAL ELECTRIC X-RAY
236 S. Damen. Apply 8-5 Mon. thru Sat.

COST CLERK
Must have accounting background and some cost exp.; exc. salary. Phone Van Buren 4600, ask for Mr. J. R. Carr.

COST ACCOUNTANT to manage regular bkkpg., perpetual inventory of plastic mfg. co.; permanent; good future. Call Mr. Elmer. Independence 2141.

COST CLERK. Cost analysis clerk; cost exp. or similar background req.; near loop; essent. indust.; post-war future assured. Give exp., age. Address G 556, Tribune.

CREDIT-COLLECTION—EX-SERV. MAN. Small loan office; opportunity learn personal finance business. C. C. ERD. 7 S. DEARBORN-ST.

CREDIT asst.—Credit man. Write full details of qualifications, experience and minimum salary expected. Address T 443, Tribune.

CREDIT and collection man—Credit store; good salary, bonus and vacation. Phone Yards 2271, ask for Mr. Buck.

DISPLAY MANAGER. Complete charge of men's, boys', and women's windows and interior displays for leading midwest stores; top salary. Write full particulars, present salary, dft. stat., refs. Address C D 52, Tribune.

DISPLAY man—Prefer chain display exp. in automotive and hard lines; to plan original window and store displays at Chgo. hdqtrs. for prog. chain; exc. opp. ADDRESS N R 435, TRIBUNE.

EXPEDITER
Experienced; production background. Address N R 437, Tribune.

FLOOR man—Men's dept.; pleas. personality, looks, to greet public; men's clothing exper. helpful but not nec.; part time; eves., Tues., Thurs., Sat. Morris B. Sachs, Wen. 5980, Miss Nicolette.

HAND Biller—Exp. pref., but will train if nec. Accuracy in figures essential; good starting sal.; excel. oppor.; permanent post-war position. Fred Willner, Inc., 659 W. Fulton.

HARDWARE clerk—With or without experience; perm. position. Diversey 5081, Mr. Smiley.

HARDWARE—Top salary to start. Modern Ace Store, Longbeach 3323.

INSURANCE
CASUALTY MAN FOR AGENCY WORK
Must be under 40; state exp., education, age. Address N B 86, Tribune.

JEWELRY SALESMEN. Marks Bros. and Hamilton Jewelers have openings for men who know the Jewelry bus.; top sal. and steady adv. See Mr. H. Marks, 146 N. State.

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
Alphabetical I. B. M. Insurance Co.; loop location; permanent position. Harrison 4766, Ext. 53.

MAIN FLOOR MANAGER
With good knowledge underwear, sportswear, ladies' accessories, for store outskirts Chgo. Good salary, bonus, post-war opp. Address N R 260, Tribune.

MANAGER—MEN'S CLOTHING
Good opportunity for exp. man with south side following. Apply Wieboldt's, 63d and Green.

OFFICE clerk—Under 40; must be quick with figures; good salary; excellent opportunity. J. W. Petersen Coal Co., 800 W. Division.

OFFICE SUPPLIES. Man for inside or outside work; excellent opportunity for experienced man. Graver Dearborn Corp., 118 S. Clinton.

ORDER fillers—Opp. for ex-service men to become estab. in perm pos. with future advancement to sales position; good salary; paid insurance. V. Mueller & Co., 408 S. Honore-st.

PERSONNEL manager — 350-400 employes; job evaluation and merit rating plan; post-war opportunity with well known mfg. State full qualifications and salary. Address C D 105, Tribune.

PRICE CLERK
MAIL BOY
CARNEGIE ILL. STEEL CORP., 208 S. La Salle. Room 1527.

PURCHASING assistant, young, with machine shop experience. Must type. Permanent. Good starting salary. Chance for advancement. Haymarket 6266.

PURCHASING CLERK. Chicago's leading oil distributor has opening for able purchasing clerk; permanent post-war future. Address C D 159, Tribune.

PURCHASING dept. buyer's assist, expediter—Give full experience, age, salary expected; permanent. Address C D 144, Tribune.

RATE CLERK. 3 p. m.-12 midnite. $7.64 per day. Time and ½ overtime. Perm. pos. ACME FAST FREIGHT, INC. 608 S. Dearborn-st.

RETURN GOODS CLERKS
to handle customers' repairs and returns. Wholesale. State 2208.

RECEIVING clerk—Take charge of stock room; good opport. for capable, dependable man. Apply Mr. McGuire, 4th fl. 2330 W. Cermak-rd.

SALESMEN—Knowledge of radio parts for over counter sales. Expd. Good salary. Excel. oppor. See Mr. Levinger. Concord Radio Corp., 911 W. Jackson.

SALESMAN—Exp.; men's clothing and shoes; gd. sal. and future. Marks Toggery. 200 E. 154th-st., Harvey, Ill.

SHIPPING clerk—Expd. wearing apparel; salary $45 wk. Chance for advancement for right man. Give full info. first letter. Address N E 107, Tribune.

SHIPPING clerk—Asst. familiar with operation of stock handling crane; post-war future. Arm. 1120, Mr. Nosek.

SHOE salesman—Exp.; steady or extra. Nate's Shoe Store, 3419 S. Halsted.

STENO.-SECY. wanted—Seasoned, exec. type, to President, nationally known, long estab. growing mfr. near Chicago. Permanent. Exceptional pay. Close investigation. Address B M 3, Tribune.

STENO.-SECY wanted—Asst. to manager national trade organization. Headquarters near Chicago. Excellent sal. Perm. ADDRESS B M 44, TRIBUNE.

STOCKKEEPER—Experienced with inventory control records, post-war opportunity for right man. Apply Warwick Mfg. Corp., 515 S. Kilpatrick.

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS
Good salary, commission and bonus. Apply 139 N. Clark. Room 1803.

TYPIST—For stores dept. $150 per mo. 5 day wk.; time and ½ over 40 hrs. dept. now on 6 day wk. $195 per mo. South Side war plant. Address C D 454, Tribune.

TYPIST—For clerical work; white or colored. Apply Trico Stampings, Incorporated, 2505 West Cermak-road, Chicago.

WHOLESALE grocery salesman—Exp. inside work. State qualifications and salary expected. Address N R 116, Tribune.

BOY under 17, young man or veteran for assistant shipping clerk; 80c-85c per hr.; 40 hr week; overtime; steady. Kaempfer's, 442 W. Ontario.

MAN—Mid. age, to supervise sandwich shops; steady, dependable; references. 220 S. State, Rm. 626.

COLORED man—To assist in shipping room; steady work; good pay. M. Snower & Co., 361 W. Chestnut.

Men—Stores and Offices

CRITICAL INDUSTRY NEEDS MAIL CLERKS, STOCK SELECTORS, MOVE ORDER CLERKS, TOOL CRIB CLERKS, INVENTORY CLERKS.
UNION SPECIAL MACHINE CO.
416 N. FRANKLIN-ST.

Montgomery Ward
RETAIL STORE OPENINGS.
FULL TIME JOBS
Bldg. Mat. Sales. Asst. Shipper. Warehse. Men. Mech. Repair Men. Stock Men. Filling Stat. Boy. Apply Miss Holberg, 619 W. Chicago.

MEN
ESSENTIAL WAR AND PEACE. Order fillers, packers, loaders, checkers, handlers, pricers; 5 day week; top pay.
UNIVERSAL PARTS, INC.
1523-31 S. Michigan.

WATCHMAN—NIGHTS
Time clock pull, 4 nights weekly. Apply 7th floor, Employment Office. Chas. A. Stevens & Co., 19 N. State.

INTELLIGENT Young ex-service man wanted—To learn tobacco business. Exc. opp. Perm. Apply Johnson Tobacco Co., 6th floor, Sears Roebuck & Co. 403 S. State-st.

YOUNG MAN for training to resp. pos. in order dept.—Tech. background pref. but not nec.; $35 wk.; 40 hrs.; time and one-half for overtime; near N. side. Address N R 162, Tribune.

YOUNG MAN
For cost dept. Good at figures. Some experience nec. Excellent post-war future. Ekco Products, 1949 N. Cicero-av.

YNG. man—For credit dept. of whlsle. grocery. Apply by letter only giving age, draft and marital status, exp. and educ. S. S. Holleb, 167 S. Water Market, Chicago, Ill.

CAPABLE YOUNG MAN for city desk sales work in steel industry. Must have good telephone personality. A. M. CASTLE CO., Michigan 6900.

YOUNG man—For general office work; good opportunity for some one willing to learn. Merchants Motor Freight, 2424 W. Cermak. Hay. 3930.

YOUNG men—For sales trainees; office work; splendid opportunity; steel corp. Address C D 99, Tribune.

Executives and Managers

FOREMEN
Permanent; salary plus overtime. CAMPBELL SOUP CO. Central Division 2550 W. 35th-st.

PLANT LAYOUT MAN
for large mail order house, warehouse exp. nec., engineering training desirable. Unusual opp'y. Post-war future. Call Mr. Braude, Yards 5600, ext. 722.

YOUNG Man—Asst. production supervisor and expediting; familiar paper processing and personnel; opportunity, growing organization. Start at $275 month. Address N S 383, Tribune.

ASST. manager—Loop retail store; art needle work; must be under 30, ambitious, able to make merchandise and window displays; good opport. for right man; per. Mr. Robinson, Franklin 5320.

RETAIL store mgrs.—Exp. in tires, batteries, etc., helpful but not nec.; sal. and bonus; good oppor. Apply Firestone, Rm. 103, La Salle Hotel, Wed., June 20, 12 to 7 p. m.

MANAGER—Assistant; for large bowling alley; age 25-35; opportunity for advancement to right person. Write all qualifications, references, salary required. Address N R 388, Tribune.

SUPERVISOR — For south side food plant; $55 per week to start; good future with old established firm; paid vacations. Address N S 284, Tribune.

RECORD-SHEET MUSIC BUYER. To purchase for large chain of retail stores. Address N C 324, Tribune.

GROCERY manager—For north side dept. store. State full exp. and salary expected. Address C D 235, Tribune.

Boys

SUMMER VACATION WORK for boys; you can earn good pay doing light, clean factory work. See Mr. Gervase, JOHN F. CUNEO CO., 465 W. Cermak-rd, 8:30-5:30.

BOYS—LEARN PRINTING. Good starting pay; frequent raises; excellent post-war opportunity. We also hire continuation school boys. J. E. Bell Printing Co., 621 Plymouth.

YOUNG MEN—To learn lens grinding. Permanent. Learn a trade and get paid. Apply AMERICAN OPTICAL CO. 10 S. Wabash. Mr. Johnson, 7th floor.

BOYS—MEN. NO EXP. NEEDED; WAR WORK. J. H. STONE & SONS. 4200 W. 42D-PLACE. 2 blks. W. of Pulaski; surf. line bus.

BOYS OVER 16. Enjoyable summer work. 3 days weekly; 8 a. m.-4 p. m. CHICAGO ROTOPRINT CO. 4601 Belmont.

STOCKROOM BOY. Full time; perm.; good oppor.; 5 day wk. Rm. 960, Civic Opera Bldg., 20 N. Wacker.

BOYS—16 or over; for sm. parcel cars; light work; good wages and hrs. Bring birth certificate. Consolidated Deliveries, Inc., 329 W. 18th-st. Mr. Wilkin.

THEATER ushers—Part time; 16 years or over; Loop or neighborhood. Apply Employment Dept., Balaban & Katz. Room 300, 177 N. State-st.

YOUNG MAN OR BOY. Mail and supply room; assoc. work; perm.; good salary. Apply 332 S. Michigan-av., Rm. 350.

STOCKROOM Helper, with or without experience. Opportunity for advancement. Permanent. Apply 2032 W. Fulton-st. Haymarket 6350.

BOYS over 16 yrs. of age—To work in book bindery during summer vac. Hehn and Hoth, Inc. 3326 N. Sacramento-av.

BUS BOYS. Full or part time. Phelps & Phelps, Colonial Restaurant, 6324 Woodlawn.

BOY—Over 16, lt. factory work; learn elec. motor repairs and rewinding. Chicago Electric Co., 1328 W. Cermak-rd.

YOUNG boys—White or colored; steady work; good pay. Star Cleaners, Dyers, 2417 N. Western.

STOCK boys—For plastic industry; 17-20; good opportunity for advancement. 2456 W. Jackson-blvd.

BOYS—To learn mech. dentistry; good opp.; exc. profession. United Dental, 30 W. Washington, Dearborn 6885.

BOY—Over 16; light stock work and shipping. 1210 S. Michigan, 2d floor.

YOUNG man—To drive salesman. Good driver. 4246 Lincoln. 9-3.

Men—Professions and Trades

ACETYLENE WELDER
Some machine shop experience. JERNBERG FORGINGS CO. 40TH-PLACE AND SHIELDS.

ADVERTISING MAN
Experienced; sports publication; write full details. Address G 276, Tribune.

ASSEMBLERS. PAINT SPRAYERS. WELD. MACH. OPR. PACKERS. WELDING TESTERS. LABORERS.
No Reconversion—No Cutbacks
Products now used by Army-Navy. Used by civilians in peace time.
DOLE REFRIGERATING CO.
5910 N. Pulaski-rd.

Assemblers. Packers. Drill Press Oprs. Punch Press Oprs. Engine Lathe Oprs. Spot welders.
REVERE ELECTRIC MFG. CO. 6009 BROADWAY.

ASSEMBLERS, Laborers, Janitors, Heat Treaters, and Drill Press Operators—Post-war future; steady employment and excellent opportunity. Personnel office, Athey Truss Wheel Co., 5631 W. 65th.

ASSEMBLERS—Will train; ideal working conditions; exc. post-war future. Lindberg Engineering Co., 2450 W. Hubbard. Monroe 3443.

AUTO. B. & S. OPER., SETUP MEN. SPEED LATHE OPERATORS AND JANITORS.
HABER CO.
900 W. NORTH. 2D FLOOR.

AUTOMATIC SCREW MACH. OPERAT., SETUP MAN AND LAYOUT MAN. Must be thoroughly exp. B. & S. Great oppty.; steady jobs, now and post-war. EXCEL AUTO RADIATOR CO., 320 E. 21ST-ST.

AUTO body men and mechanics—If capable and you want a post-war future we have an excellent opp.; guar. $75-$100 per week to a hustler. Hebert Morgan, Auth. Olds Dlr., 6044 Cottage Grove. Call Jack, Butterfield 4500.

AUTO SERVICE WRITER—Ford dealer service man. Exp. desirable but not necessary. Veteran preferred; 5½ day week; 2 week vacation with pay; top wages. Ph. Bob Ball, Sheldrake 9400.

AUTO MECHANIC
$60 to $95 weekly, ½ day Sat. Steady job, Vac. Mr. Gabrielsen. Mich. 4000. Packard Co., 1639 N. Wells.

AUTO MECHANICS, BODY AND FENDER MEN. Steady work at our new, modern plant; top pay; work clothes, health, accident ins. furnished; time ½ over 40 hrs. LITSINGER MOTOR CO. HAY. 6565.

AUTO BODY AND FENDER MAN
TAKE OVER OUR SHOP, EST. 30 YRS. WORK FOR YOURSELF. 2452 S. MICHIGAN. CAL. 7022.

AUTO MECHANIC
For Uptown's finest shop. Top salary. Studebaker, 6335 Broadway, She. 4690.

AUTO wrecking yard parts men, laborers—With or without exp.; steady work. Martin Auto Parts, 2046 N. Dominick-st [1450 West].

AUTO body man, mechanics, auto greaser and washer, painters helper, parts man asst.; perm. 1111 Chicago-av. Evanston.

AUTO mechanics—Trucks; essential; permanent job; $60 per wk., 2 wks. vacation with pay. Western United Dairy Co., 1425 Hastings-st.

AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC. ALL-AROUND MAN, STEADY WORK. $1.75 PER HOUR. M. & R. MOTOR SALES, 401 W. GRAND.

AUTO mechanic—Motor man; passenger cars; highest pay; Saturday afternoons off. United Motor Service. 2919 Lawrence. Key. 0770.

AUTO electrician and transmission man—Post-war job; experienced. Buckingham 5060, Miss O'Malley.

AUTO PAINTER—Guarantee; top pay; vacation. Lee Body Shop, 120 Woodlawn, Aurora, Ill. Phone 4945.

AUTO mechanics—Used car exp.; name your own salary. DOYLE MOTORS, 6111 S. Halsted.

AUTO mechanic—All around man; new modern shop; steady work; located near Loop. Call State 0235.

AUTO painter—Excel. working cond.; good opportunity for right man; located near Loop. State 0235.

AUTO MECHANIC AND HELPER. General shop. Good hours. Top pay. 2835 N. Kedzie-avenue.

AUTO porters and simonizers—Used car exp. Name your own salary. DOYLE MOTORS, 6111 S. Halsted.

AUTO painter—Experienced; steady; top pay. City, 1718 S. State.

AUTO mechanic—Also Simonizer. Normal 2177. 6623 S. Halsted.

AUTO body and fender men—Good wages. Alb. 4800, Magnes & Co.

AUTO comb. body-fender man. Shealr Motors, 4315 N. Lincoln-av. Wel. 7470.

AUTO mechanic—On used cars. Steady. Highest wages. 661 E. 71st. Tri. 9177.

Men—Professions and Trades

AUTO parts dept. mgr.—Capable of taking complete chg. of stockroom and personnel; doing large vol. of bus.; salary and bonus; give age, exp., refs.; confidential. Address N S 186, Tribune.

BAKERS—Bread and roll baker; 1 bread baker, 1 cake baker; exceptionally good salary. Three Point Bakery, 2825 Milwaukee-av.

BAKER—On sweet rolls; day work; cool shop; good wages. Call after 2. 6557 Justine. Grovehill 5526.

BAKER—Sweet rolls; day work; good pay. Mary Anne Baking Co., 4550 W. Palmer-avenue. Albany 5000.

BAKER—On bread, rolls, and coffee cake. Work nights alone. French Pastry Shop, 948 Rush-street.

BAKERS [2]—ALL-AROUND. 1209 E. 63D.

BAKER [2]—Room and board included. McHenry Bakery, McHenry 190.

BAKER—Day work; experienced on cakes. 2526 N. California. Arm. 7363.

BAKER—On cakes; very good pay. Shore Bakery, 2466 E. 75th. Sou. 6684.

BAKER—ALL AROUND MAN. 3654 W. CHICAGO-AV.

BAND saw men—Nailers, shipping clerk, and general woodworking help; day or night shift. Apply Employment Office, 608 S. Dearborn, Room 850.

BARBER—A-1; fast; $40 guarantee; good for over $60; 8 to 6. 30 W. Washington. Dearborn 8677.

BARBER wanted—Loop; short hours, gd. wages. Rm. 521, 166 W. Jackson.

BARBER—Elderly; steady or part time. 30 N. La Salle Barber Shop. 6th flr.

BEAM DIE OPERATOR
Exp. preferred. 57 hour week, day shift. Call Miss Reilly. Monroe 5010. Chicago Belting Co., 113 N. Green-st.

BENCH INSPECTORS
Must be exp. on screw machine work. IDEAL METAL PRODUCTS. 3231 W. LAKE-ST.

BLUEPRINTER—Steady, post-war job; good pay. State experience. Address C D 574, Tribune.

BODY and fender man—Mostly on used car fenders. Highest wages. Steady. 661 E. 71st-st. Tri. 9177.

BRAKEMEN FIREMEN
BURLINGTON RAILROAD
Apply 2d floor, 433 W. Harrison-st. or U. S. Railroad Retirement Board, 409 Washington. Ask for Mr. Clemens.

BRAKE and Front End Mechanics—Can earn over $65 for 48 hr. wk.; vac. with pay; no Sun.; free uniforms, sal. and comm. Firestone Strs., 4400 W. Madison.

B. & S. SCREW MACHINE OPERATORS —EXPD. and APPRENTICES; NIGHT OR DAY SHIFTS; GOOD WAGES AND OVERTIME. AVIATION SCREW PRODUCTS, 1307 W. LAKE.

BUILDING LABORERS with wrecking experience. $1.20 per hour. Apply at 1420 N. Halsted-st. Harvey Wrecking Co.

BUTCHER Boners, Tankhouse Men—To work in slaughtering house. Essential industry; 48-55 hr. wk. Steady, good wages and working conditions. Harrison 9300. MR. FORRESTER.

CAR WASHERS. Steady work; salary and bonus. Apply YELLOW CAB CO., 57 E. 21ST. 6222 S. WABASH. 4950 W. LAKE. 5411 BROADWAY.

CARPENTERS. CABINET MAKERS. WOODWORKERS. Experd.; plenty of overtime. Chicago Streamline Corp. 5001 Cottage Grove.

CARPENTERS. AMERICAN EQUIPMENT. 1247 W. MADISON-ST.

CARPENTERS—Exper. on repair and remodeling work. 1018 N. Clark-street.

CARPENTER—At once. Card unnec. Apply aft. 9 a. m. 1204 W. Grand, 2d flr.

CASTER and helpers to learn—Part and full time; top pay. Monroe Sales, 1217 W. Monroe. Monroe 1167.

CHEMIST—Excellent opportunity in growing co. Permanent, post-war. And. 2055.

CINEMATOGRAPHER—Exp. in 16 mm. Kodachrome. State age, draft, and family status, and salary; 48 hours. ADDRESS C D 409, TRIBUNE.

CLEANER for rugs and gen. work in rug plant. Shampay Cleaners. Sou. 3800.

COAT maker and try-on maker—$65 weekly; steady work. Hours 9:30-6. Pollack and Neelson, 330 S. Franklin.

COBBLERS—EXPERIENCED. TOP WAGES PAID. 48 HOUR WEEK. Apply Ship's Service Office, Bldg. No. 111, U. S. Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

COMBINATION printing ink mill and weigh off man; also shipping and receiving clerk. H. D. Roosen Co., 732 S. Sherman.

COMPOSITOR—Steady post-war job in daylight plant; $1.50 an hr. Also need two-thirder. Address C D 386, Tribune.

COMPOSITOR—Permanent position. Comet Press. 118 S. Clinton.

CONSTRUCTION SUPT.—$5,000
Specialty contracting bus. needs man to handle installation of jobs. Give full details. Address N E 589, Tribune.

CONTROL CHEMIST. Prefer experience in waxes, resins, and paper treatment; excell. post-war opp.; gd. pay; advancement as qualified. Address N S 305, Tribune.

CREDIT manager for wholesale food industry; accounting knowledge nec.; good post-war opport. Give salary, educ., and employment background. Address C D 531, Tribune.

CUTTERS, SPLICERS, AND SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS for navy work; day shift only. Canvas Products Co., 617 W. Fulton.

CUTTER—On men's shirts; exp. Moreez Sportswear, 81 W. Van Buren. R. 306.

DAIRY MAN—For inside work; exper. 1523 N. RIDGEWAY. ALB. 9624.

DARKROOM technician to work 11 p. m.-8 a. m. shift. Start 85c an hour. Address C D 131, Tribune.

DESIGNERS AND ENGINEERS. Tool and die. Ideal working cond.; top pay. 824 W. Diversey.

DESIGNER, TOOL AND DIES. Hot forming operation. Mr. Carlson, Lat. 1563.

DIE CASTING MACHINE OPERS. PIPE FITTERS. TOOL AND DIE MAKERS. CARPENTERS. DOEHLER-JARVIS CORP. 2255 W. 43rd-st. nr. Western-av.

Die Casting. MEN—BOYS AND VETERANS. Opport. unlimited; rapidly growing industry; no reconversion layoffs; no exper. necess; will teach. 3536 N. Knox.

DIE CASTERS NEEDED
10% night bonus. Incentive plan. CENTRAL DIE CASTING, 2935 W. 47TH-STREET. SEE DICK BUTTON.

DIE MAKERS
War plant; post-war future. Thompson Bremer, 1640 W. Hubbard-st.

DIEMAKERS
War plant; top wages; post-war future. PORAY, INC. 3317 W. GRAND-AV.

DIE MAKERS—Expd.; well established medium size job shop, big post-war program; good wages and working conditions. Alto Mfg. Co., 1647 Wolfram.

DIE maker—All around; if you are good a lifetime job. Franklin Park 3350.

DRAFTSMAN — Designer and detailer; machinery and equipment. Post-war work. Lafayette 1563.

DRAFTSMEN. TOOL DESIGNERS. ARTIST-ENGINEER. ACCOUNTANT. DRAWING CHECKERS. SENIOR AUDIT CLERK.
ELECTRO-MOTIVE DIVISION
GENERAL MOTORS CORP., La Grange, Ill.
Draftsmen. Machinists. Detailers. Designers.
PHONE
CEntral 1087.

DRAFTSMAN [Jr.]—Young; some exp. in drawing and detailing; electrical and mechanical parts. Unusual post-war oppor. for some one with initiative; knowledge mathematics helpful. Address N C 167, Tribune.

DRAFTSMEN—To make electrical layouts for electrical contractor, loop office; permanent job for right man. Apply Kelso Burnett Electric Co., 223 W. Jackson.

DRAFTSMAN—A-1. Good; experienced on die design; able to do some estimating; job shop; good opportunity. Universal Tool & Die Works. 910 W. Lake-st.

DRAFTSMEN—Large mfr. with special design project requires 3 additional exp. layout draftsmen; automotive chassis design or electrical system exp. will be helpful. Address N E 224, Tribune.

DRAFTSMEN—Mechl. exp.; in ventilation, misc. piping, etc. Schmidt Garden & Erickson, 104 S. Michigan.

ELECTRICAL estimator and superintendent—Take full charge of men and layouts for electrical contracting business; must have previous exp.; state all particulars. Address N R 198, Tribune.

ELECTRIC TRUCK OPERATORS. Day and night shifts; gd. post-war job; all advantages; gd. pay; advancement as soon as qual. Address N S 304, Tribune.

ELECTRICAL MAINTENANCE—Men with electrical ability to learn fluorescent repairs; ex-servicemen welcome; essential industry; exc. sal.; post-war future; must have car. Apply 329 S. Wood-st., Room 305.

ELECTRONICS. Willing to learn; exc. opport. for yng. man with some knowl. of radio circuits. 523 Plymouth Court, 2d floor.

ENGINE LATHE. TURRET LATHE. DRILL PRESS OPERATORS. ASSEMBLERS. Expd.; 54 hr. wk.; critical war work. HANNIFIN MFG. CO., 621 S. KOLMAR.

ENGINE LATHE OPERATOR — Post-war future. KLEIN FILTER & MFG. CO., 1225 SCHOOL-ST.

ENGINEER-DRAFTSMEN
Layout man and detailer exp. on conveying equipment; exc. post-war oppor.; location Chicago suburb. Address C D 237, Tribune.

ENGINEER, DESIGNER, DRAFTSMAN, LAYOUT MAN. Expd. on electro-mech. mach., packaging mach. to instruments; exc. post-war opp. Webster Prods., 3825 W. Armitage.

ENGINEER and laboratory men—Permanent pos. Modern electronics lab. War, post-war. Radio and electronics development work. National Scientific Products Co., 5013 N. Kedzie.

ENGINEER—To design and develop mechanical equipment for estab. manuf. on N. W. side. Must be exper. Post-war security. Address C D 139, Tribune.

ENGINEER—STEADY POSITION. Illinois Athletic Club, 112 S. Michigan.

ENGRAVER — BRASS OR STEEL. MONROE 7878.

ESTIMATOR—Exp.; bldg. repairs; cement wk. Will not interfere with present job. Address N R 122, Tribune.

FACTORY WORKERS-SHIPPING
ESSENTIAL INDUSTRY; part time; experience pref.; will not interfere with your regular job. 2508 S. Michigan.

FACTORY Cost Estimator—Bill of materials experience; post-war opportunity for competent man. Address C D 183, Tribune.

FACTORY work—Part war time contracts; good pay; perm. post-war future. Apply Mr. Bohnert, Federal Varnish Co. 2853 W. Irving Park-rd.

Men—Professions and Trades

FEEDER—Exp. hand fed rotary press; 62 inch sheet; $1.25 per hr. WAR WORK. Illinois Photo Gravure, 466 W. Superior.

FILM EDITOR—Exp. in 16 mm., sound cutting and editing. Give full particulars. Address C D 595, Tribune.

FINISHER—Spray lacquer on wood and metal; 40 hour week. D. A. Matot, Inc., 1533 W. Altgeld.

FIREMEN
For large S. W. side plant. Oil burner exp. desirable. Call Mrs. Myers, Yards 5600, Ext. 753.

FIREMAN — Stationary, high pressure boiler; good working cond., steady job now and after war. Supreme Laundry, 4224 W. Division.

FIREMAN—Stoker engine; steady work; S. side; good transp. Address C D 457, Tribune.

FOLDER OPERATORS—EXPR. McNEILL BOOK BINDERY. 633 Plymouth-ct., 5th fl.

FOREMAN—Coat shop; exp. man for shop making special orders men and ladies suits and overcoats; factory loc. in Chicago; must be practical tailor. Address C D 300, Tribune.

FOREMAN—Experienced in handling large manufacturing department, knowledge of costs and machine maintenance; permanent; South Side location. ADDRESS N R 410, TRIBUNE.

FOREMAN—Men's clothing shop, making uniforms and civilian garments; full knowledge of tailoring; perb.; post-war. HART, SCHAFFNER & MARX, 36 S. Franklin.

FOREMAN, Auto. Screw Mach.—Fully exp., multi-spdl., Clev. Cone-N. A., 2⅝ in to 8 in. Able to handle men, get production. Good ref. State exp., sal. expected. Address C D 524, Tribune.

FOREMAN—Expd. in taking charge of girls for concern mfg. small electrical parts. Hay. 5511.

FOUNDRY LABORERS
Shakeout; Grinders, Bandsawyers. ABC Brass and Aluminum Foundry Co., 4021 W. Kinzie-st.

FURNACE REPAIR MEN AND HELPERS. FURNACE INSTALLERS AND HELPERS. SHEET METAL WORKERS. Highest wages to men while learning. Car an asset. Apply from 10 to 2.
HOLLAND FURNACE CO.
2126 E. 75th-st. Fairfax 1912.

FURNACE installers and helpers—Steady work always; good pay and overtime. 1121 E. 55th.

FURNITURE Refinisher—Sober, steady, strong; also to work on truck. Old established firm. Cen. 6665.

FURNITURE refinisher—For furn. store; good hrs.; good pay. Warner Furniture, 4620 Sheridan-rd., nr. Wilson.

FURNITURE REPAIR MAN—Good pay; steady work. 164 N. Wells.

GARAGE hikers—Must be good drivers; preferably white. Palmer House Garage, 30 W. Quincy.

GARAGE washer—Night work. Driving exp. Top salary. Any age. Private garage, 3740 Lake Shore-dr. Grs. 0799.

GARAGE MAN—COLORED; NR. LOOP. ANDOVER 5490.

GARAGE combination man—Nites; steady work; good pay. Call Diversey 3642.

GAS Station attendant—Good opport. for mgr.; top wages and comm. Bru. 1818.

GENERAL FACTORY WORK
Etcher's helpers—Tinplate feeders. Shear hands—Painters—Dock hands. Truckers—Maint. helpers—Janitors. Day and night openings. Will train. 48 to 55 hr. wk. Time and ½ over 40 hours. Excellent post-war future. CRONAME, INCORPORATED. 1749 W. Grace-st. Bit. 4277.

GLASS BLOWERS. Exp. in sci. app.; hand, lathe wk; gd. wages; sty., post-war fut. Pen. 7121.

GORDON FEEDERS. Men or women; steady work. The Todd Co. 727 S. Dearborn.

GORDON FEEDER—GOOD PAY. RAY MERTZ & CO., 525 S. Dearborn.

GREASER and attendant—Experienced; good pay; 6 day week. 5531 Division.

GRINDERS. For rough production work on castings; steady work; good pay plus bonus. THE WILTON TOOL CO. 932 Wrightwood.

HAND SCREW MACH. OPERS.
Steady work; post-war opp'y. Whitehall Specialty Co., 1735 Diversey.

JANITORS — Able to sweep, dust and mop; good pay; uniforms furnished; day or afternoon shift. Johnson & Johnson Gas Mask Division, 4951 W. 66th-st. Portsmouth 6277.

JEWELRY stone cutter—Exp. on Onyx, Cameos, and Birthstones. Hershon Mfg., 37 E. Monroe, R. 504.

KEG beer driver—Draft exempt; steady job. Phone Lawndale 8881.

LATHE HANDS — MUST BE EXPER. RELIANCE, 3401 N. KEDZIE-AV.

LAUNDRY drivers—Experienced. Several very good paying routes open; steady work. Apply Normal Wet Wash Laundry. 7432 S. State.

LAUNDRY engineer—Union wages; vacation with pay; pleasant working conditions. People's Laundry. Sag. 6700.

LAUNDRY maintenance man with mechanical ability, $160 mo. St. Luke's Hospital, 1442 Indiana.

LINEN supply drivers; union wages and comm.; steady position; pleasant work. Morgan Linen Service. 2330 Cottage Grove.

LUMBER INSPECTORS. Familiar with northern and southern hardwood. Also expd. in operating dry kilns. Essential work. Address C D 157, Tribune.

MACHINISTS
ENGINE LATHE OPERATORS. SHAPER HANDS. BENCH MACHINISTS. Capable of making own setup; have own tools. Wallace Supply Mfg. Co., 1310 Diversey-parkway.

MACHINE OPERATORS
Experienced, for slitter, printing press, corrugated shipping container mfr. operating 60 hours week, time and half over 40 hours. NEW PLANT LOCATION. American Box Board Co., 5950 W. 51st.

MACHINISTS—ALL AROUND. TOOLROOM HELP. PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS. Good wages; permanent positions; overtime; best working conditions; post-war opportunities. Apply 14 N. Peoria-st., 5th floor.

MACHINISTS
Must be A-1 men. Good pay. Ideal working cond. Excl. post-war future. EKCO PRODUCTS CO., 1949 N. Cicero.

MACHINISTS—All around and 1st class specialists; perm. post-war empl.
LAMMERT & MANN CO.
Wood and Walnut-sts.

MACHINISTS' HELPERS. Steady jobs. See Mr. Letts. PARAGON DIE CASTING CO., 5851 W. Dickens.

MACHINIST—Capable of doing experimental and general repair work. Permanent position not affected by cutback. Calumet 1470.

MACHINIST—All around, to work into supervisory capacity; definitely post-war future. The William Meyer Co., 1749 N. Winchester.

MACHINISTS. LATHE HANDS. Rockcastle Engineering Co., 859 N. Spaulding-av.

MACHINIST—ALL AROUND; POST-WAR FUTURE. KLEIN FILTER & MFG. CO., 1227 SCHOOL-ST.

MACHINIST—JOB SHOP; highly skilled, competent man only; highest wages plus overtime. Longbeach 1635.

MACHINIST—Good lathe hand to learn tool and die trade. 1630 W. Fulton.

MACHINIST—Steady empl.; post-war future. Phone Seeley 3632.

MAINTENANCE MILLWRIGHT
Feed mfg. plant; steady work now and post-war; good wages and overtime. RYDE & CO. 5425 W. ROOSEVELT.

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC. All around mechanic; permanent employment; maintaining equipment in Candy factory. Confectionery exp. pref. but not essential. 421 W. Erie.

MAINTENANCE man with car or light truck—For air conditioning duct cleaning. Furnace or gen. maintenance exp., ref. Steady, essen. Gd. sal. and expenses. 126 N. Franklin-st.

MAINTENANCE—Laundry; essential industry. 4310 Shields.

MECHANICS AND HELPERS. Truck and trailer rebuilding and repair work. Good salary. Vacation. Excellent post-war opportunity for right men. Liberty Trucking Co., 1401 W. Fulton. W. S. Barranco.

MECHANICAL engineer—Must have exp. in die design of all types of metal cutting tools; knoledge of jigs and fixtures also necessary. Address C D 309, Tribune.

MECHANICS wanted — For assembling railroad equipment; good pay and hrs. Robert R. Anderson Co., 4321 W. Harrison. Sac. 3242.

MECHANICAL and structural designers—Must have experience on coal preparation plants. Har. 2471. Mr. Frommer.

MECHANIC'S helper on gasoline motors under supervision. $46 per wk.; overtime aft. 40 hrs. Apply 20 S. Hoyne.

MILLING MACHINE HAND. Good pay with bonus. 48 hour week. Essential industry. 1815 N. Orchard.

MILLWRIGHT. High grade, dependable man with some welding ability; a permanent position with responsibility and future. Address C D 166, Tribune.

MILLWRIGHTS—Steady work; 48 hr. week. Good wages. International Register Co., 2620 W. Washington.

MODELERS-PLASTER
Models to be made from drawings; very fine artistic work. Kaplan Lamp Co., 710 W. Jackson.

MOULD maker—For slush white metal moulds for lamp parts; mod. factory; near loop; exc. sal.; gd. opport. for right man. Address N S 237, Tribune.

MULTILITH OPERATOR. Handle complete printing dept., mailings, stationery; veteran preferred; West Side mfr. Address N R 247, Tribune.

NIGHT WATCHMAN
Reliable, for factory, 3½ nights, 43 hours per week. OSCAR HEINEMAN CORP., 2701 ARMITAGE.

OPERATORS — Exp'd for flexible shaft grinders; post-war future. Arm. 1120, MR. NOSEK.

PACKERS. Steady work; essential industry. Humphreys Leather Goods Co., 645 N. St. Clair-st., 1 blk. east of Michigan at Erie.

PACKER. White or colored to pack army trousers. Must be alert and reliable. J. L. Taylor & Co., 315 S. Peoria.

PAINTERS — Classrooms, offices, maintenance; post-war. Illinois Institute of Technology, 3322 S. Federal, Parduhn.

PAINTERS WANTED—UNION. GUSTAFSON, 5489 Ellis.

PAINTER—EXPERIENCED; CHILDREN'S HOME. CRAWFORD 1055.

PAINTERS—Union, for South Side. Call after 6 p. m. Lon. 8161, Rm. 26.

PAINTER—$1.25 HR. Sober; steady; honest. 2348 N. Clark-st.

PAINTERS—Expd.; union; steady work; white or colored. Cressie, Wen. 5025.

PAINTER—Gen. bldg. and steady work; maintenance; essen. indust. 4310 Shields-av.

PAINTERS—Union. Call Wellington 1273 7 a. m. or after 8 p. m.

PAINTERS—10. Steady work. Longbeach 1265.

PAINTERS wanted — Steady job; good pay. Brunswick 6395.

Men—Professions and Trades

PAINT sprayer—To train as night supervisor, 5 or 6 yrs. job shop exp. pref.; 5:30 p. m.-3 a. m.; 5 days. Fluorescent fixtures. 2032 W. Fulton-st. Hay. 6350.

PAINTER—Union. Structural steel. Defense work; long job; inside work. No lost time. Phone Ave. 8277, after 6:30 P. M., or 5131 W. Melrose.

PAINTERS—Steel and bridge; also stage hands; open shop. Apply at 516 N. Sangamon.

PAPER DIE CUTTER
Expd.; overtime and bonus; perm. THE AMERICAN PAPER GOODS CO. 1327 W. Washington.

PHOTOGRAPHY printer—Commercial; excellent post-war opportunity for ambitious man. State qualifications in reply. Address T 431, Tribune.

PICTURE FRAME-MAT CUTTER. Exp.; perm. job with post-war future. FINDLAY GALLERIES, 338 S. Michigan. Wab. 0293.

PINNERS — Steady work. Mansfield, 1645 S. Pulaski.

PHOTO FINISHERS. Exp. on Eastman Auto. or Pako. Also print developers. Highest wages. Perm. COLOR PHOTO, 608 S. Dearborn-st.

PHOTOGRAPHER—Commercial, 1 contact printer, 1 projection printer. Night work. Steady. Standard Studios, Inc., 540 N. Michigan.

PLASTIC MOLDERS
No exp. nec.; post-war jobs. Start $52.50, nights only + 10% bonus. Victory Mfg. Co., 1722 W. Arcade-pl.

PLATERS—EXPD.
POLISHERS—EXP.
War plant; top wages; post-war future. PORAY, INC., 3417 W. Grand-av.

PLASTIC moldmakers—Expd. only. Midland Die & Engravg. 1800 W. Berenice.

POLISHERS-PLATERS' HELPERS
LABORERS. White or colored; good wages and much overtime; choice of three shifts. The Grunwald Plating Co., Inc., 2559 W. 21ST-ST.

PRESS FEEDERS
Thompson and Gordon die cutting. Steady work; plenty overtime; good pay. Art Publishing Co., 2541 W. Cermak.

PRESS BRAKE OPERATOR. FORMING ROLL OPERATOR. Essential war work; 48 hr. week; steady. Combustion Engineering, 1319 N. Branch-st., nr. Division and Elston av.

PRESSERS—On Hoffman machine; good wages; time and a half overtime. Henry Wink, 2546 South Park-way.

PRESSER—Exper'd; steady; good wages. Cardinal Cleaners, 5029 Cottage Grove.

PRESSER—Exp. men's and women's garments. 7132 South Chicago.

PRESSERS — Come ready to work; good pay. Hi-Grade Cleaners, 5709 N. Clark.

PRESSERS and spotters; gd. pay; steady work. Artistic Cleaners, 739 S. Cicero.

PRESSMAN PRINTERS
LOCKUP AND LINEUP MAN. CYLINDER FEEDERS. VERTICAL PRESSMAN. PAPER CUTTERS. FOLDER OPERATORS. Also helpers in all depts. WEBB-LINN PRINTING CO., 511-31 S. Sangamon-st.

PRESSMAN—For Miehle vertical; steady; good working conditions. Alexander Brown, Inc., 9 W. Illinois-st.

PRESSMAN—Miller Simplex and Miehle Vertical. Part time. $1.40 per hour. ADDRESS N S 218, TRIBUNE.

PRINTING INK weigh-off man; good starting pay with overtime. Hellmuth, Wabash 0635.

PRINTING INK mill operator. Gd. start. pay; overtime. Hellmuth, 536 S. Clark. Wab. 0635.

PROCESS man—Silk screen; experienced on glass; able to set up jobs. Price Brothers, Inc., 36 S. Throop.

PRODUCTION and copy writing assist.—Young, in adv. agency. N. Michigan-av., handling industrial accts. Some exp. required. Mod. starting sal. State exp. Address N S 245, Tribune.

PROD. supervisor—Capable of superv. controlling assembly and mfr. of simple electro. mech. devices, cap. of handling employees. Exc. post-war opp. for some one with init. Address N E 419, Tribune.

PUNCH press operator — Expd. Hedges Manufacturing, 2931 S. Wentworth.

PUNCH press opers.—Experienced; post-war future. Apply 5931 N. Ravenswood.

RADAR—RADIO
IN WAR PLANT. TESTERS. INSPECTORS. ASSEMBLERS. REPAIR MEN.
LYON & HEALY
1423 W. LAKE-ST.

RADIO serviceman—South Side; colored preferred. Midway 2303.

REFRIGERATION AND AIR COND. Steady post-war position; gd. sal.; excel. opportunity; in parts dept. Murphy & Miller, 1326 S. Michigan.

REPAIR man—To service and repair Mimeograph duplicators; will train; permanent; good post-war opportunity. A. B. Dick Company, 227 N. LaSalle-st.

REPAIR MAN — Electrical instrument exp.; steady work; post-war future. Address C D 55, Tribune.

ROOFING chauffeurs—Good pay; union scale; exp. not nec. 2011 W. Lake.

ROOFERS and siders, applicators—Better Roofing and Siding Co., Nat. 1233.

Service Mgr. Asst. Purch. Agt. Designers.
PHONE
RANdolph 3263.

SEWING machine operator — To repair canvas truck covers; good pay; steady work. Wabash Canvas Co., 1920 S. Halsted.

SHEET METAL WORKER — Top pay; choice of hours, interesting work; no layoffs. Advance Sheet Metal Works, 28 S. Clinton.

SHEET METAL LAYOUT MAN by mfr. of metal boxes, stands, racks, cabinets, etc.; essential civilian products. 1805 S. 55th-st., Cicero.

SHIPPING clerk—$50 wk.; perm.; non-defense industry. Miller-Connell Mfg. Co., 235 E. 33d-st.

SHOEMAKER—BEST JOB IN CITY. PLAZA 3498.

SIDERS—Asbestos roll brick, insulated brick. Stewart Roofing & Construction Co., 401 E. 115th-street.

SPOTTER and washer—All around Velvetone Cleaner. 5001 S. Loomis.

SPRAYERS AND ENAMEL BAKERS—Good wages; steady work; plenty overtime. 2700 N. Karlov-av.

SPRAYER—Experienced for novelty furniture. Good salary. Zuk Furniture Manufacturing Co., 828 N. Wells.

SPRAYERS and sprayer helpers—Full time day shift; full or part time evening shift; ess. industry; perm. MITCHELL MFG. CO. 2525 Clybourn. Lin. 2800.

SPRAYERS—For porcelain enamel; also helpers in enamel dept.; 48 hr. wk.; will train; good opportunity. Multi-Electrical Mfg. Co., 4223-43 W. Lake-st.

STOKER and oil heating equip. repair men. Address N S 365, Tribune.

SQUEEGEE operator and setup men—Experienced; good post-war job. 2414 W. 21ST-ST.

STOCKROOM men [2]—Pleasant work for north side towel co.; easy to learn; easy to do. Union Linen Supply. 4131 RAVENSWOOD-AV.

TAILORS, bushelmen, and finishers—Steady and part time. 6409 S. Halsted.

THREAD GRINDERS. Expd. in set-up and operation of J & L external thread grinders. Also trainees. Permanent post-war future. Hay. 6266.

TIRE vulcanizer - recapper — Experienced man, or will train an inexperienced man. Address B M 48, Tribune.

TOOL AND DIE MAKERS. TOOL ROOM LATHE HAND. JOBBING SHOP EXP.; TOP PAY. POST-WAR ASSURANCE. Best Tool & Gage, 4615 N. Clark.

TOOL DESIGNER
Exp.; modern plant; Gd. post-war future. PEERLESS TOOL & ENGINEERING CO. 1133 N. KILBOURN.

TOOLMAKERS. TOOL DESIGNERS. TOOL INSPECTORS. International Register Co. 2620 W. Washington.

TOOL AND DIE MAKERS. POWER PRESS OPERS. DIE SETTERS. PUNCH PRESS OPERS. Bell & Thorn, Inc., 4259 S. Western-bl.

TOOL AND DIE MAKERS
Top wages for top men. G. J. Becker Machine Co., 1824 W. Peterson. Hol. 5778.

TOOL AND DIE MAKERS. TOP WAGE SCALE, 1ST CLASS MEN. Excel. working cond.; post-war opp'y. NELCO MFG., INC., 244 Chicago-av., Oak Pk., or 43 E. Ohio.

TOOL AND DIE MAKERS
O. D. JENNINGS, 4309 W. LAKE-ST.

TOOL and Die Makers—1st class; good pay; small shop. Apply Decimal Tool and Eng. Co., 2340 Belmont-av.

TOOLMAKERS—Exper.; steady work; gd. pay and working cond. Unity Manufacturing Co., 2d fl., 2909 Indiana-av.

TOOL AND DIE MAKERS. Standard Tool & Engineering, 826 N. Maplewood, Humboldt 0582.

TOOLMAKERS, machinists, and assemblers—Day and night shifts; modern shop; 55 hr. wk. 824 W. Diversey.

TOOL designers and detailers — Exper. Pleas. working cond. 45 hr. wk. Banks & Petersen, 450 E. Ohio-st. Whi. 2288.

TOOL and die makers—A-1 machine hands; post-war future. Arnold Schwinn & Co., 1718 N. Kildare.

TOOL AND DIE MAKERS. Expd.; exc. post-war oppt. top wages. Mario Janzi, 910 W. Jackson.

TRACTOR and trailer oprs.—Have own equip.; good hauling; steady. McDowell Truck Line, 4528 McDowell. Lafayette 7611. Mr. Liveris.

TRAILER DRIVER—Steady. $52. H. Lang & Son, 5210 Wentworth.

TRUCK ASSEMBLERS
Essential war work; overtime. AVAILABLE TRUCK CO., 2501 Elston.

TRUCK DRIVER. Light pickup; disch. serv. man; top wages. Must be reliable, steady. PEERLESS PAPER COMPANY, 1379 W. Grand-av.

TRUCK driver—Rug clean. co.; gd. sal.; permanent. 1665 Milwaukee, 2d floor.

ENG. TURRET LATHE. Punch press. Hand screw. Packers. Janitors. Ext. grinders. Tool room apprentice.
PHONE
FRAnklin 8229.

UPHOLSTERERS [2]—$1.60 hr.; gd. wkg. cond.; steady. Long Beach 9696. After 7 p. m. phone Hollycourt 3485.

VULCANIZER — Steady work; good pay. Mulberry 3470.

WATCHMAKERS—Trade shop exp.; improved daylight shop; perm. pos., high wages. 506 S. Wabash-av., Rm. 422.

WATCHMAN—To work nights in dry cleaning plant. Apply Society Cleaners. 2535 N. Western-av.

WELDER—Arc and acetylene, do own setup, work from prints; rate $1.10 per hr., plus overtime. Apply 2d floor, 18 S. Clinton, or ph. Ran. 1883, Mr. Lundahl.

WELDERS—Able to set-up own work and work from blueprints; steady; highest rates. 215 S. Peoria-street.

Men—Professions and Trades

WELDER—Arc and oxo-acet.; steady empl. Post-war future. Ph. See. 3632.

WINDOW cleaners; permanent for dependable men. Harrison 8546 for appt.

WOODSHOP foreman—Expd. in quality production for So. Side mfg. plant; excellent working cond.; post-war opport. Give past 10 yrs.' exper. Education, etc. Address C D 445, Tribune.

WOODWORKERS—PART TIME. Hours to suit your convenience. Band sawyers and shapers; exp. pref. 1160 N. Howe-street at 637 W. Division-street.

WOODWORKERS
Boring machine men, for all around work. Apply 2423 Fullerton-av.

BUILD B-29 ENGINES. Needed at once: FORGE HAMMER OPERATORS. HAMMERMEN HELPERS. JANITORS, MILLWRIGHT, LABORERS. Come in for friendly interview. Empl. ofc. open 7:30 to 5 p. m. except Sun. If engaged in essential ind., please do not apply. Dodge Chicago Plant, Div. of Chrysler Corp., 7401 S. Cicero.

MEN and Boys—16 OR OVER
FULL OR PART TIME; day or evening; Candy Makers and Cookers, Spinners, Machine Operators, Factory Laborers, Porters, Stock Handlers. Apply daily, 7 a. m. to 6 p. m. Monday thru Saturday. BUNTE BROTHERS, 3301 W. FRANKLIN-BLVD. [500 N.].

Boys—Men. Veterans. Packers, Helpers, Hustlers. Material Handlers, Trainees. No experience nec.
PHONE
RANdolph 4359.

CRITICAL INDUSTRY NEEDS
TOOL DESIGNER. MACHINISTS. TIME STUDY MAN [Trainee]. TURRET LATHE OPERATOR. DRILL PRESS OPERATOR. CUMMINS PERFORATOR. 4740 Ravenswood-av.

Montgomery Ward
FULL TIME POSITIONS.
Freight Handlers. Paper Baler. Supply Boys. Checker Packers. Stock Helpers. Preparation Clerks. 3701 CORTLAND-ST. Open daily 8 a. m.-5; Sat. to 1 p. m.

JOBS WITH
POST-WAR SECURITY. Tinsmith. Machinists and Helpers. Plant guards.
CAMPBELL SOUP CO.
Central Division. 2550 W. 35th-st.

MEN—TO SET UP AND OPERATE. NITE WORK—55 HRS. TURRET LATHES. RADIAL DRILL. MULTIPLE DRILL. PLANER. MILLING MACH. LAYOUT MAN. SETUP MAN. BLACKSMITH. DAY WORK. PRESS BRAKE OPER. INSPECTOR. CARPENTER. AUTOMATIC TRANSPORTATION. 101 W. 87TH-ST. RAD. 7000.

MEN—VETERANS—BOYS. Assemblers, draftsmen. Trimmers. Upholsterers. Spring Setters. Punch Press Opers. Coilers and knotters. Fireman, Laborers. Exc. post-war opp. Essential work. S. Karpen & Bros. 636 W. Cermak.

25 YEAR OLD CO.
Reconversion completed needs. ASSEMBLERS. MACHINISTS. PAINT ROOM HELPERS. STOCK ROOM CLERKS. DOCK MEN. TRUCKERS. LABORERS.
1736 N. SPRINGFIELD

AN ESSENTIAL INDUSTRY
Multi drills [setup and operate]. Electrical Assemblers. Machine Shop Trainees. Milling Mach. Oprs. [setup & operate]. Packers and craters.
GENERAL ELECTRIC X-RAY
236 S. Damen. Op. 8-5, Mon. thru Sat.

GET YOUR POST-WAR JOB NOW. Mail and baggage handlers; full or part time, day, evening, or night shifts. WE EMPLOY 1-A's UNTIL DRAFTED. Apply Mon.-Fri. to 9 p. m. Sat. to 4. CHICAGO UNION STATION CO., 516 W. JACKSON-BLVD.

MEN FOR PLASTIC MOLDING. On night shift. Good post-war prospects. Free hospital insurance. CHICAGO MOLDED PRODUCTS. 1020 N. Kolmar [4530 West].

AN A-1 OPPORTUNITY for men under 40, to be trained for servicing essential business machines; requires H. S. graduate; mech. elec. ability. Draft exempt. Mr. Meister. Dearborn 8260.

FACTORY HELP. Day work; 8 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.; 6 day week; overtime; old established firm; essential food industry. 312 W. GRAND.

AMBITIOUS MEN — Post-war expansion plans offer lifetime opp. for men willing to learn by actual exp. the oper. methods of large mercantile estab. Continental Products, 2036 S. Michigan.

MEN. Good starting rates; steady job; quick advances; no layoffs; fine working conditions; fast transportation; near subway. Apply 1920 Clybourn-av.

MEN—WITH CARS
Day or evening work. WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH CO., 417 S. La Salle-st.

FAST Sketch Artist, Palmist, Silhouette Artist, and Handwriting Analyst—For busy excursion boat; work on percentage and live on boat; now to Labor day. For appointment, Phone And. 2258.

RESPONSIBLE job in essential industry; steady, post-war lifetime opp., paid vac., overtime. State details, refs. ADDRESS C D 164, TRIBUNE.

MEN or women—Full time; light, clean factory work. Permanent position. Must be citizen. Hinckley & Schmitt, 420 W. Ontario.

MAN—Exp. in glazing sash and wiring screens; state exp. and salary desired; steady work; our help know about this ad. Address N R 127, Tribune.

PENN. CENTRAL AIRLINE needs airplane mechanics. Contact Mr. Harris, P. C. A. Hanger, 5036 W. 63d-st., Sat., Mon., Tues. betw. 10 a.m. 4 p.m.

MAN—Expd., to run power shear in steel warehouse. Western Sheet Steel Co., 4900 W. 16TH-ST., CICERO.

MEN—To learn trade; good post-war job; 85c per hr. to start. 2414 W. 21ST-ST.

Men—Pharmacists

PHARMACIST. Background and preference for high type clientele and merchandise; managerial ability. Lobby Drug Co., Sherman Hotel. Apply 139 N. Clark-st.

PHARMACIST—Real post-war opp.; hospitalization; pd. vacation; best wages and comm.; no fountain; for Chicago and near Chicago. Fay Drug Co., 19 S. Wells-st. Ran. 1048.

APPRENTICE—Good salary to responsible man; no Sunday; post-war possibilities for management and partnership in growing concern. Victory 6930.

PHARMACIST—Registered or Assistant or apprentice; post-war assured. Address C D 134, Tribune.

Pharmacist—Registered; excellent salary. Call Hum. 3400 for more details.

Men—Butlers, Chauffeurs

CHAUFFEUR — To drive; florist truck. Must be over 30 yrs. 5701 W. Madison.

Farm and Garden Help

CARETAKER and General Man—For private home; single, experienced; excellent place for right party. Apply in person. Room 1208—33 N. La Salle-st.

SINGLE MAN FOR DAIRY FARM. $100 a month with room and board. Apply Lloyd J. Harriss Pie Co., 849 W. Ohio.

STABLE hands—Room and board; best wages; ideal for ex-servicemen. Also instructors. Call Rivergrove 588.

STABLE Man—Sober; room and board; good salary. School of Horsemanship. Golf-rd. at Harms. Skokie 2405.

MAN—TO WORK AROUND COUNTRY HOME. Gardening and carpentry; rm. and board furn. Englewood 7119.

Men—Hotels, Restaurants

ASST. PHYSICAL INSTRUCTOR
BARBER. DISHWASHERS.
CHICAGO ATHLETIC ASS'N
12 S. MICHIGAN.

ASS'T NIGHT MANAGER. For modern long estab. restr.; good sal. and working cond. Free $1,000 life ins. Handy trans. Madison Restaurant, 3946-52 W. Madison.

BAR MANAGER
Working manager for high class cocktail lounge. State fully exper., salary expected. Address C D 101, Tribune.

BAR PORTERS. White; see Mr. Sayaad; meals, uniforms furn. Ambassador Hotel, 1300 N. State.

BARTENDER—Reliable, sober, honest, married, to manage bar or tending bar daytime. Buckingham 5607.

BARTENDER—Sober, honest; references. 458 E. 79th. Apply after 5 p. m.

BARTENDER—Good pay; older man preferred. 1201 Van Buren.

BUS BOYS. PORTERS. Meals and uniforms furn. Gateway lunch room, Northwestern Railroad Station.

BUS BOYS
Good pay, meals and uniforms. Apply Forrest's, 1036 N. State-st.

BUS boy—Good salary; no Sun. or holidays. Huylers, 917 N. Michigan.

CHEF—Must know food cost, butchering; $75 per wk. and bonus. The Ranch, 123 E. Oak-st.

CHEF—First class; for small restaurant; wages $75 week. Apply 2335 N. Clark-st., after 10 a. m.

CHICKEN AND FISH BUTCHER. Apply Chef, HOTEL ATLANTIC, 328 S. Clark-st.

CLERKS—Growing hotel chain can use 2 expd. men; no transcription; good future. See Mr. Jacobs, 4131 Sheridan-rd. Gra. 1020.

CLERK—For mornings; must have good exper. and references; steady work; top pay. Address C D 504, Tribune.

CLERK—Switchboard, 11:30 p.m.-8 a.m.; no drinking. Colonial Hotel, 6325 Kenwood.

COOK—General or fry; fine opportunity for ex-service man; exclusive tea room restaurant; closed Mondays. Hearthstone House, near Hubbard Woods station. Phone Winnetka 4400.

COOKS
Top wages, uniforms, and meals; day and night work open. Apply 1435 E. 51st-st. Call Hyde Park 3040.

COOK'S ASSISTANT for large company cafeteria serving noon meal only; 5 or 6 day week. Call Mrs. Myers, Yards 5600, ext. 753.

COOK—Boys' school, 25 mi. south of Chicago; living qtrs. Write Glenwood Mutual Training School, Glenwood, Ill. or phone Chicago Heights 175.

COOK, 2D—ALSO PORTER
Steady work; good pay; 6 days. Chatter Box, Reg. 9100 after 2 p. m.

COOK—Must be good on broiler and short orders for high grade night club; good pay; no Sundays. Call after 4 p. m. 69 E. WALTON-ST.

COOK—Room, board, and good pay. 1200 E. 71ST-ST. PLAZA 9858.

COOKS—Fry or steam table; $65 per wk. Little Jacks, 3175 W. Washington.

Men—Hotels, Restaurants

COOKS—SECOND
Perm.; days only; no Sun. or holidays; essential. Also VEGETABLE COOK. STOP & SHOP, 30 W. Wash., R. 530.

COOK—ALL AROUND. Steady job in employe cafeteria; no Saturday, Sunday, or holidays; good hourly rate based on experience. Montgomery Ward, 618 W. Chicago-av.

COOKS—Full or part time; good pay. F. E. Smith, mgr. SENECA HOTEL, 200 E. Chestnut.

COOK—HIGHEST CLASS. For small restaurant; good salary. Phone Central 3838, ask for Mr. Kempel.

COUNTER MEN WAITERS
BUS BOYS STEAM TABLE
Gd. hours, salary, meals & uniforms.
HARDINGS, 68 W. Madison

COUNTER man—Good pay, no Sundays or holidays; steady work. 1463 S. Morgan-st.

DISHWASHERS—$40 a week, room and board. 6319 Dempster, Morton Grove. Morton Grove 2280.

DISHWASHER—Col.; elec. machine; 8½ hr. day, $39 wk. Apply noon to 10 p. m. 32 W. Madison-st., Oak Park.

DISHWASHERS wanted—$35 a week; entrance in the rear, after 4 p. m. Radio Club, 433 N. Wells.

DISHWASHER and kitchen helper—No Sundays. Call at 3 p. m. The Pit. 875 N. Rush-st.

DISHWASHER-Porter—$35 week, meals; 5-2 a. m. S. & L. Restaurant, 4759 N. Kedzie-av. Juniper 9161.

DISHWASHER—STEADY; $35. ALSO BUS BOYS. RICKETTS, 103 E. CHICAGO.

DISHWASHERS, $30; Bus Boys, $30. Younker's, 51 E. Chicago-av.

DISHWASHER—10 a. m. to 7:30 p. m. No Sun. or hol. $30. 3408 Southport.

ELEVATOR operator— 6:30 a. m.-3:30 p. m., 6 days wk., Sun. off; permanent; residential hotel. Apply mgr., 1545 E. 60th. Dor. 4300.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR
SEE ENGINEER, 415 ALDINE

ELEVATOR oprs., bell boys—Col.; steady. Illinois Athletic Club, 112 S. Michigan.

ELEV. oper.—Perm.; quiet residence apt. bldg.; fine equip. 2052 Lincoln Park W.

FOOD CHECKERS. Top wages; uniforms and meals. 940 N. Rush, or Delaware 3171. ISBELL'S.

FOOD RUNNER. Apply Steward. HOTEL ATLANTIC, 328 S Clark.

FREIGHT elevator operator—Day work; good pay; bonus; permanent position. Apply Elevator Starter, Hotel Continental, 505 N. Michigan.

GRILL MAN
5 p. m.-2 a. m.; attractive proposition for fast, reliable man. Pike, 6415 N. Western.

HANDY MAN—White; small apt. hotel in Austin. Salary and apt. Man. 4411.

HANDY Man and Dishwasher—Best wages, summer resort. Austin 3710.

HEAD waiter—For high class restaurant. Expd. Address C D 389, Tribune.

HOTEL CLERK
NIGHTS. EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY. APPLY 648 N. DEARBORN.

HOTEL CLERKS. Slightly physical defect no handicap; any age; will train. 530 Diversey-pkwy. Lak. 6401.

HOUSEMAN—White, janitor helper, apt. hotel; perm.; exp. not necess.; near all transp. $145 mo. See Resident Mgr., Apt. 100, 6251 BLACKSTONE.

HOUSEMAN—$105
with apt., ckng. facilities; gd. tips; must be industrious and sober. Lon. 7040.

HOUSEMAN—For girls' club; white, sober; stay. 4649 Woodlawn, Oak. 1305.

HOUSEMAN—Pleasant working conds.; good sal. Apply Manager, 915 Wilson.

JANITOR'S helper—Steady; willing to join union; nr. North Side apt. hotel. Call Michigan 5400. Mr. Constant.

KITCHEN porters—Experience not nec.; sal., plus meals, and uniforms. Rm. if desired. See Dietition, Mount Sinai Hospital, 2750 W. 15th-pl.

NIGHT auditor—Familiar with hotel transcript. This is a good position for the right man. Excel. salary and rm. Call Hotel Gary, Mr. Jones, Mgr., Gary 7521, collect, between 10-2 p. m.

NIGHT CLERK
TRANSCRIPT AND SWITCHBOARD. APPLY 1432 N. LA SALLE-ST.

NIGHT clerk—Small North Side hotel; must be sober and reliable; good salary. Sheldrake 6000. 1314 Devon.

NIGHT man—Dependable; some cleaning; good pay. Homestead Hotel, Evanston. Hollycourt 5511.

NIGHT clerk—For residential apt. hotel; no bookkeeping; light board. 4157 Clarendon, Bit. 6110.

PORTER WORK
WHITE; 6 NIGHTS PER WEEK, $150. 5240 SHERIDAN-RD.

PORTER—DAYS
Permanent position; good pay. LAKEVIEW 8536.

PORTER—Colored or white; good wages, steady. Apply after 2:30 p. m. Freedman's Roumanian Restaurant, 3414 W. Roosevelt.

PORTER—Colored; good job; good salary; must have good references. D. Ruttenberg, 38 W. Division. Whi. 8555.

PORTERS—Exprncd.; $40 per week. BARNEY'S, 741 W. Randolph-st.

POT WASHERS
6 a. m. to 3 p. m., or 1 p. m. to 10 p. m.; good salary, meals, uniforms. HILLMAN'S, 30 W. Wash., R. 530.

POT WASHER. STEADY. Illinois Athletic Club, 112 S. Michigan.

RELIEF clerk—Expd., for 100 rm. west side hotel, 1 day and 1 night each wk. Mr. Sher, Seeley 6400.

RESTAURANT MANAGER. Must know liquor and food costs; family man preferred; $75 wk. and comm. Apply 952 N. Michigan-av. Rm. 313.

RESTAURANT HELP—STEADY. ELFMAN'S, 76 W. MADISON.

SHORT order cook—Exp. steam table and short orders; good pay; no Sun. Packer Restaurant, 6445 S. Halsted.

STEAM table man—Good salary, meals. See chef, Heising's Michelob Inn., 164 N. State.

WAITERS—EXPD.; WHITE
Steady wk. Marine Dining Room. Apply Employment Office, 5357 Sheridan-rd. EDGEWATER BEACH HOTEL.

WAITERS for Saturdays only; also cook—Experienced. Call after 5 p. m. Towers 1502.

WAITERS—Exp.; average salary and tips, $75. Barney's, 741 W. Randolph.

WALL WASHERS and housemen—Apply housekeeper. Hotel Maryland, 900 N. Rush.

FULL OR PART TIME WORK
DISH PANTRY. BUS BOYS. SUPPLY MEN. FOOD RUNNERS. MAINTENANCE MAN. Students accepted; meals and uniforms. STOUFFERS, 186 NO. WABASH.

MAN—White; night work; general cleaning, also silver runner, kitchen bus man; no cooking or dishwashing; good wages, meals; no Sundays. CARDER'S, 118 N. DEARBORN-ST.

MAN—For steam table; with or without experience; an unusual future is offered a clean cut applicant. Apply manager, 25 E. Oak-street.

Salesmen

ACCIDENT, health, hospitalization ins.—should earn $100 week up. comm.; properly qualified leads furn.; renewals; car neces. R. B. Fullerton, Room 909. 624 S. MICHIGAN.

COAL SALESMAN. Old estab. Co. wants man for S. S. yard; pref. und. 45 yrs. age; alert, ener. Must be able do office when nec.; gd. sal.; exc. opp. Address C D 512, Tribune.

FURNITURE SALESMAN. Experience necessary; good salary and comm. Hub Furniture Co., Went. 9000, Mr. Smith.

LIFE Insurance Salesmen—Two quality men with successful records. Salary and comm. Ages 30 to 50. Sell yourself by letter. If possible, enclose snapshot. Give educ. details and business experience. Address N R 136, Tribune.

PHOTO SALESMAN
Reliable and neat appearing 40% commission. Becker Photo Studios. Del. 4342.

REAL ESTATE salesmen. Good opport. Comm. 5141 Fullerton, Realtor.

ROOFING and siding salesmen—Exc. com. De Luxe Roofing, 1672 S. Christiana.

SALES representative— To contact local fleet, industrial accts., and automotive jobbers; salary, expenses, car furn.; natl. mfr.; college graduate pref., age 28-35. ADDRESS N S 399, TRIBUNE.

SALESMAN—For real estate development brokerage and home building; large comm. with guaranteed weekly drawing account; good future; must have auto. Address N S 277, Tribune.

SALESMEN—To call on live hosp. leads. Must have car; average upward $75 wk. comm. Pref. given to ex-service men. No exp. nec. See Mr. Siliars. 222 N. Wells, Rm. 1421, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

SALES ENGINEER — Represent eastern metal Cleaning Mach. mfr.; now mfg. Clng. Mach. for war work. Will make same equip. and allied lines for post-war; sal. Address N R 251, Tribune.

$200 MONTHLY guaranteed salary and comm., with car, $250. Old estab. heating concern; excellent oppor. present and post-war. Apply 2-4 p.m., Holland Furnace, 2126 E. 75th-st.

YOU CAN EARN as high as $50 comm. per day in the most unique house to house sales proposal ever offered to the public. Ency. Lib., 188 W. Randolph, Rm. 314.

EX-SERVICE MEN, 18-26. Travel for nationally known circulating company; permanent; rapid advancement; expenses advanced; $50 wk. See Mrs. Bennetto, Atlantic Hotel. Don't ph.

SALES engineer to head Chicago district office for out of town mfr., industrial field; some traveling; must be grad. engr. with industrial contacts; salary, comm., and bonus. Address B L 3, Tribune.

SALESMAN or Sales Org.—In Chicago to sell jobbers, dealers, and chains. A staple drug sundry item; comm.; personal interview in Chicago. Write Cornell Instrument Co., 3310 Fulton, Brooklyn, N. Y.

SALESMEN to sell fluorescent fixtures and maintenance; no exp. nec.; no samples to carry; comm. and drawing account. Apply 600 S. Michigan, Room 618. Mornings only.

EXECUTIVE SALESMAN for Chicago firm; management engineers. Straight comm. with adv. against prospects dev. $10-12,000 annual earnings if qualified. Address N R 385, Tribune.

SALESMAN — Dry cleaning route; live south; ambitious, energetic; sal. and comm.; permanent; give full particulars. Address G 306, Tribune.

EX-SERVICE man to contact service men for photographer — Commission, good earnings; chance for advancement. 203 N. Wabash-avenue, Room 300.

SALESMEN
Good salary; hand tools; post-war; travel. 737 W. Van Buren-st., 6th flr.

SALESMAN—For well estab. district; selling mach. parts to industrials. Unusual opport. for ambitious man. Draw. acct., plus comm. Address N S 232, Tribune.

SALESMAN with car to sell religious goods; splendid opport. for expd. salesman; draw. acct. and comm. Fra. 6996.

MEN [3]—Unable to do heavy or factory work; earn over $1 hrly. comm., publ. circ. sal. 205 W. Wacker, R. 400.

Men—Miscellaneous

ELEVATED RAILROAD
Crossing Watchmen, Railroad Tiemen, Trackmen and Laborers, Car Cleaners and Scrubbers, Car Truck Repairmen. Night Ticket Agents. No experience necessary. Free transportation, insurance, sick benefits. CHICAGO RAPID TRANSIT CO., Apply Room 1316, 79 W. Monroe-st.

WAREHOUSE helpers—Exp. in dock work, piling, wrapping household goods; top wages, plus extra benefits; Chicago's most progressive furn. warehouse. Anderson Bros. Storage, 3141 N. Sheffield at Belmont "L." See John Manners.

MAN—Replace foreman in 1-A. Take charge of small shop making light sheet metal prods. Able to set and maintain machs., layout work and supervise. State age, exp., and wages desired. Address N S 208, Tribune.

INSIDE DAIRY WORKERS
Essential work in a permanent food indust.; gd. wages. The Borden Co., 313 W. Chestnut, 3014 N. Tripp-av., 320 W. 70th-pl., 7301 W. Harrison, Forest Pk.

COLORED—WHITE
Need men in 2 depts. Also rug cleaners; will teach; no hot room; best job in town; good pay. Also pressers. Checker Cleaners. 1301 W. 63d-st.

STOCK Keeper—In refrig. cold room, no exp. nec., 90c hr. to start, 95c when expd.; overtime after 40 hrs.; average around $65 per wk.; perm.; gd. future. Paradise Ice Cream, 4000 W. Belden-av.

WAR veterans—Light factory work; no exp. nec.; 100% war work; stdy. peace time empl.; 90c per hr.; 10% bonus for night work. Chgo. Show Printing Co., 2635 N. Kildare, Spa. 1600.

NITE SHIFTERS ATTENTION
Part time work; any shift. CENTRAL DIE CASTING, 2935 W. 47TH-STREET. SEE DICK BUTTON.

PUNCH PRESS OPERS.
No exp. nec.; we will train you; excellent post-war future. Phone Van Buren 4600, ask for Mr. J. R. Carr.

WESTERN UNION
Men, women, 40 yrs. and older; inside work; essential; no experience neces. 427 S. La Salle, 8 a.m.-5:30; Sat. 2:30.

GENERAL UTILITY MAN
Young man; capable of driving car; $30 week to start; permanent. 666 W. Division-st.

STEADY JOBS; ESSENTIAL INDUSTRY. Permanent now and after the war; $40-$45 to start, pay for holidays, uniforms furnished, free insurance. Apply 1017 Washington-blvd. Mr. Batzel.

DRIVER—ROUTE MAN
For estab. beverage route; good wages; opportunity for post-war future. Pat-Ra-Cola Beverage Co., 511 W. 43d-st.

GENERAL FOUNDRY LABORERS. No exp. nec.; post-war future.
PETTIBONE-MULLIKEN CORP.
4710 W. DIVISION-ST.

NIGHT man—For loop office building, to do janitor work, watchman, and run elevator; 12 hour night. Pleasant job, good surroundings. $192 per mo. Address C D 393, Tribune.

MEN, regularly employed during the week, to work as inside watchmen Saturdays, Sundays or legal holidays; no experience necessary. Report Room 212, 19 South Wells, day or night.

MDSE. vending mach. service man—Exp. not req.; perm. now and after war; $39 to start, with quick raises to $52 per wk. Servicing candy vending mach. Large N. W. side plant. Monroe 5776.

CAMP COUNSELORS. For boys' camp; July 1 to Aug. 9; on Green Bay, Wis., college men; good swimmers; prev. camp exp. Sta. 7499. Address C D 201, Tribune.

MILK ROUTEMAN. ESSENTIAL, PERMANENT JOB. $53 plus comm. Apply Western United Dairy Co., 2067 Ogden-7659 S. Harvard.

MEN—For shipping room and gen. factory work in food plant. Gd. pay. Time and half for overtime. Universal Foods, 564 W. Randolph-st.

PORTER—DAY WORK
In clean factory; steady; 48 hrs. per wk. Oscar Heinman Corp., 2701 Armitage.

JANITOR'S HELPER
SEE ENGINEER, 415 ALDINE

MIDDLE aged or elderly gentleman—As office assistant in funeral home. No porter work. Excellent living quarters for single man. See. 4089.

PORTERS—FOR LIGHT MFG. PLANT. NO HEAVY WORK. STARTING RATE 65c PER HR. ANGWELL CURTAIN CO., 367 W. ADAMS, 3RD FL.

NIGHT man—In loop garage; preferably over 40; must be sober and responsible; $175 per mo. to start. Apply Plymouth Ct. Garage, 711 Plymouth-ct.

LOOP Bank has opening for man under 50 for light janitor work; good working conditions; 42 hours. Address N S 331, Tribune.

STOCKROOM men [2]—Pleasant work for North Side Towel Co.; easy to learn; easy to do. Union Linen Supply. 4131 RAVENSWOOD-AV.

VETERANS—If you would like a job that does not confine you to a bench or shop, you will like our work. Come betw. 3-5. R. 604, 612 N. Michigan.

SPOTTERS. Expd. on woolens; top sal.; excel. working cond. 1309 S. Fifth-av., Maywood 3100. Garfield Park "L" to door.

MAN—Young; for laboratory plastic molding work; skillful with hands; essential and post-war work. Central 2417. Rm. 730, 55 E. Washington.

MAN—STEADY WORK
Good pay; good cond.; good future. Factory Assoc., 438 W. Ontario.

CARLOADERS—16-45. No exp. nec.; 4 p. m.-12:30 a. m.; 82½c hr. start; 88c, 2 wks. Haymarket 8804, 9-3 p. m.

MEN with cars—For maintenance work and helpers; year 'round work with paid vacations; time and ½ for over time. 7417 Stony Island-av.

PHONE order taker and truck dispatcher—Must know city; middle aged or handicapped. Rodi Towing, 2400 S. Ashland.

MAN—For maintenance and janitor work, low pressure boiler, some stockroom work; 5 day wk.; ideal working cond. Apply 2954 Lawrence-av. Key. 2233.

COAL HIKERS. Good pay. DOUGLAS COAL CO., 3248 S. Pulaski-rd.

NITE CLEANERS. MEN AND WOMEN. DAY PORTERS. GOLDBLATT BROS., INC., State and Van Buren, 5th Floor.

YOUNG man—18 to 25, to learn watch crystal trade; conscientious worker. STAR CRYSTAL CO., 29 E. Madison. Dearborn 1054.

SHIPPING clerk for large clothing manufacturer; good pay; good future. Apply Sternstein Bros., Inc., 500 S. Throop, 7th floor.

YOUNG men—Operate semi auto. woodworking lathes; learn trade, with gd. starting pay and post-war future. 1828 W. Hubbard, office 2nd.

MEN—Essential industry; citizenship not required; year 'round work; paid vacation; exc. peace time prospect. Apply Smithereen Co., 7417 Stony Island.

HOUSEMAN—WHITE. South side home for aged; essential; permanent. Live in if desired. Apply in person, 5535 Ellis-av.

WINDOW WASHER
Stdy. work—8 hrs. d., 5½ d. wk. $200. 5240 SHERIDAN-ROAD.

MAINTENANCE man—Exp'd, for job shop plating plant; good wages; lots of overtime. Greenwald Plating, 2559 W. 21st.

MEN — Steady work in modern plant; good pay; work uniforms furnished. See Mr. Jones, 849 N. Franklin-st.

PACKERS and stock men—Good salary, bonus, and overtime. Reliable Drug Co., 110 W. Hubbard.

JANITOR—White; day work; no exp. nec.; 70c hr. 5 day wk. Apply 3d flr., 623 S. Wabash.

PORTER—White; $40; no Sun. or holidays. Apply Ford Hopkins Tea Room. 520 N. Michigan.

ELEVATOR operator—Very good hours and pay. Apply 124 W. Polk-st., 8 a. m. See Mr. Gentile.

NIGHT watchman-janitor — Good conditions; paid vacations. See Mr. Anderson. 540 Lake Shore-dr.

PORTERS—Col.; perm. Apply Superintendent's Office, Art Institute, Michigan and Adams.

ALL around service station men—Gd. salary and comm. Apply Standard Station, 81st and Ellis.

MAN—To learn mfg. of noodles, take charge of production. Post-war future. 2201 W. Erie-st.

PORTER—White; $40; no Sun. or holidays. Apply cafeteria, 3d floor, 20 N. Wacker.

MAINTENANCE man—To assist; perm.; post-war future; sal. based on qual. Edw. Don & Co., 2215 S. La Salle.

PORTERS — White; $40 wk. APPLY SUNDAY. Merchandise Mart Drug Store, Merchandise Mart.

MEN—Inexperienced; for packing and shipping rm.; must be over 45; good pay; lots of overtime. 1724 Walnut-st.

SHIPPING room helper, young; refrig. parts; good opportunity; permanent. CENTRAL 2061.

ROUTE Man—Est. routes; exp. not nec.; union wages; adv. money to join union. Star Cleaners & Dyers, 2421 N. Western.

TRUCK driver—For light delivery truck; steady work; permanent. Burhop's, 545 N. State.

AUTO greaser and porter. Good wages. Steady work. Miller Ladden Motors, 9070 S. Chicago.

PORTER. Bring references. JERREMS. 324 S. Michigan.

LAUNDRY WASHER—Good pay and meals. Apply bet. 9-2 p. m. Edgewater Hospital, 5700 N. Ashland.

MEN—Handy, to learn machinist trade. Steady jobs. See Mr. Letto, Paragon Die Casting Co., 5851 W Dickens.

COLLECTOR—Newspaper accounts; part time or full time. Apply bet. 3 and 6 p. m. 831 Irving Park-rd.

BREAD SALESMAN—GOOD WORKING COND. PETERSEN BROS. BAKERY, 3505 N. ASHLAND-AV. WEL. 0345.

MEN—For newsstand and parcel room work. Grand Central station, B. & O. R. R., 73c per hr. O. J. Lozo, agent.

MEN—For part time wk. in food processing plant. High wage rates. See Mr. Mueller, 1317 Fletcher-street.

TRUCK driver—Must be exp. in furn. delivery; gd. salary; perm. Modern Furniture Co., 2732 W. Cermak-rd.

JANITOR—For office bldg.; good pay. 64 W. Randolph-st., Rm. 1104.

DRIVER for feed truck. Good pay. 7770 W. Irving Park.

DRIVERS—Union scale; post-war jobs. Foster Freight Lines, 2437 W. 21st-pl.

PORTER—Colored, for liquor store and tavern. Apply from 10-12, 136 S. Canal.

PARKING lot and garage attendants—Exp'd. Apply 175 W. Monroe-st.

PORTER—Steady position. Abrams Bros. 65 E. Randolph.

NIGHT watchman—Inside. 160 N. Wells-st., room 506.

ASSISTANT TO WAREHOUSE MAN. 650 W. RANDOLPH.

TRUCK MECHANIC—Full or part time; west side. Address N R 155, Tribune.

GUARDS—Perm. Apply superintendent's office, Art Institute, Michigan and Adams.

WATCHMAN—Small plant; inside; permanent. 1837 N. Ogden.

MAN—All around. Madison Cleaners & Dyers, 3513 W. Madison. Van 6240.

FACTORY Help—No experience necessary. Day work. 4318 N. Western.

MEN Wanted—To clean bakery. Apply Schwefer's Bakery, 939 Armitage.

Men—Miscellaneous

STEVENS HOTEL
MEN—12 to move furniture, etc. 6 to operate vacuum cleaners. 6 to wash painted walls. 3 to work in laundry. 1 shipping clerk, experienced. Apply employ. office, 725 S. Wabash.

IN good times or bad, the optical lens grinder or spectacle maker always has a job; pleasant working conditions; draft exempt pref.; fair starting salary; rapid advan. Chicago's most scientific opticians. The House of Vision, 30 N. Michigan.

FREIGHT HANDLERS
Receive your pay daily. Apply 5 a. m., Mr. Gervais. Apply 4 p. m., Mr. La Rock. Olson Transportation Co., 2222 S. Western-av.

RETAIL ROUTE SALESMEN
Steady work; good pay; vacation. Apply at branch nearest your home.
BOWMAN DAIRY CO.

EX-Service man and others — Pleasant, light rehabilitation work in plastic laboratory. Good post-war future. No exp. nec. Paul Gouselman Co., 30 N. Michigan. Room 622.

LAID OFF FROM YOUR WAR JOB? Here is your post-war opport.; perm.; woodworking type equip. Paid ins. Retirement plan. Service Industries, 2025 S. Calumet.

PERSONNEL MAN. For national concern; training exper. desired; unusual opportun.; post-war future. State qualifications in full. Address N R 408, Tribune.

NIGHT JANITOR—Permanent job, labor and cleaning duties, starting salary, $150 month. Call Mr. Irwin at Greenleaf 7400, after 8 p. m. at Greenleaf 6066.

WAREHOUSE MEN. No experience required; 79½c hour; time and ½ over 40 hours; 50 hour week; near L, surface, subway. John Sexton & Co., 500 N. Orleans.

CHEMICAL SOLVENTS WAREHOUSE MAN with oil or paint plant experience; 5 day week. Permanent post-war job. Phillips and Martin Co., 5524 N. Wolcott. Lon. 3242.

SECTON foremen—Coat shop; exp. man for shop making special orders men's and ladies' suits and overcoats; factory loc. in Chicago; must be practical tailor. Address C D 301, Tribune.

DRIVERS AND HELPERS
for light package delivery; permanent; no Sundays or holidays; ESSENTIAL. STOP & SHOP, 30 W. Wash., R. 530.

SOUTH SIDE MAN
Yng. or mid. age, for lt. ship. room work and drive lt. truck and car part of time. Watson, Wen. 8700.

DRIVER ROUTEMAN. Deliver spring water and beverage; established route; guaranteed salary. 5 day week; veteran preferred; white. 1315 S. CANAL-ST.

GOOD JOBS—Essen. work; permanent; no cut-backs or lay-offs; good wages; periodic raises. Free health, accident and life insur. Paid vacations. Central Bag and Burlap Co., 4513 S. Western.

DAY JANITORS. Apply 7th floor, employment office.
CHAS. A. STEVENS & CO.
19 N. STATE-ST.

FREIGHT HANDLERS
PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD
ROOM 206. 323 W. POLK-ST.

MEN
For general work in canning department, south side plant. Apply 6310 S. Kedzie-avenue, or phone Prospect 6279.

YOUNG man for warehouse work—Exc. opport. for adv.; $35 per wk., 5 day wk. Apply 9 a. m. Best Food, Inc., 3401 Cermak.

MEN wanted—Will teach you a trade to become an auto assembler or auto painter; earn good wages while learning. Alb. 4800. Magnes & Co.

MIDDLE AGED MAN for miscellaneous work around retail store. NO SELLING. No objection to slight physical defect. Apply 4338 W. Madison.

BOYS or men for maintenance work—Machine shop background. Draft deferred. Permanent. Good salaries. Haymarket 6266.

PACKER—Young man or active elderly man to pack and ship samples for food company; $27.50 per week to start; 40 hrs. 3625 W. Lake. Van 2000.

I. B. M. TAB SUPERVISOR—Man thoroughly experienced on machines and in supervising; excellent opportunity in well estab. firm. Call Mrs. Johnson, Dea. 8260.

STARTER, BUS DEPOT. 48 hr. wk.; $39.50 earnings. Greyhound Bus Depot, Mr. Howard, 1157 S. WABASH.

RETIRED POLICEMAN
As watchman in war industry plant. 4500 S. Tripp.

WORLD War II. veterans—For food processing plant; post-war opportunity; high wage rates. See Mr. Mueller, 1317 Fletcher-street.

PACKER—ON CHINA AND GLASS FOR WHOLESALE GIFT HOUSE. 115 S. MARKET-ST. LEO KAUL IMPORTING AGENCY, INC.

MAN—To work in STOCK ROOM and ASSIST in DELIVERIES. Some experience necessary. Good salary. Call Mr. Houlberg, Avenue 5602.

LAUNDRY ROUTE MEN. Energetic young men; good workers with sales ability; no exp. nec. $65-$85 wk. American Laundry, 925 S. California.

SPOTTERS. Exp'd on woolens; top sal.; excel. working cond. Apply 5635 W. Madison-st. Columbus 6111.

JANITORS. LABORERS. For Loop bldg. Steady. Good wages. 65 E. SOUTH WATER-ST., RM. 1666.

WATCHMAN—INSIDE
Nights; highest wages; permanent work. 19 S. Wells-st., Room 213.

MAN—MIDDLE AGED. To run errands in loop; light work; steady job; good pay. SWARTZ & CO., 10 S. WABASH.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

Women—Stores and Offices

ACCOUNTING CLERKS—JUNIOR. STENOGRAPHER—SECRETARY. For north side. Essential industry. Excellent post-war future. Address N R 382, Tribune.

ACCTS. rec. bkpr.—Must be accurate with figures; typing pref., not essential. Ziff Davis Pub. Co., 185 N. Wabash.

ACCOUNTING dept.—Branch office insurance experience pref. A1423 Insurance Exchange, Wab. 2535.

ADDRESSERS—TYPISTS—INSERTERS. Evenings and Saturday. Fast office workers only. HIGH piece rate. 30 W. WASHINGTON. ROOM 611.

ASSISTANT TO TREASURER. Accounting and office management; exp., A-1; highest salary; excel. work. cond. PEERLESS TOOL & ENGINEERING CO., 1133 N. KILBOURN.

ASSISTANT BUYER
Women's coats, specialty shop; S. side; good sal.; excel. future possibilities; give age, exp. Address N R 461, Tribune.

ASST. BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST. Desirable position in adv. agency for young, alert girl; good typist; good at figures; 5 days, $35. Address C D 264, Tribune.

BANK BOOKKEEPERS—Experienced on National Cash or Burroughs machines. Full or part time work. Address N R 213, Tribune.

BILLER-TYPIST. Unexcelled future with progressive, pleasant house; good pay; air conditioned office. MONROE 4051. MR. SEYMOUR.

BILL clerk-typist—Billing of invoices, filing, office work; prefer girl living Northwest. Give details of age, exp. and salary wanted. Apply by letter only. F. W. Fertig & Co., 3906 Fullerton.

BILLER
Burroughs electric machine; 40 hr., 5 day week; will consider good typist. SWIGART PAPER CO., 723 S. Wells.

BOOKKEEPER-GENL. OFFICE
Familiar all office detail; cap. taking charge sm. ofc., makg. own decisions; real opp.; in bus. Br. Stone, Sta. 6306. 6306.

BOOKKEEPER—To take charge of small office; 5½ day wk.; top salary; age 26-40. See Mr. McCarthy, Sherman Reynolds, Inc., 415 N. Aberdeen-st. Monroe 6203.

BOOKKEEPER
Experienced accts. payable, sales audit.; 5½ days; high salary. THE KOMISS CO., 100 N. STATE.

BOOKKEEPER — Exp., receivables, payables, and general ledger; $150 a month to start, with advances guaranteed; perm. fut.; give full exp. and ref. Address N R 178, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER, Biller, and Receptionist—5½ day week. Pleasant surroundings. Good post-war outlook. Apply 1644 N. Honore-st. [1800½ W.].

BOOKKEEPER. War plant near loop; pleasant working conditions; $45 wk. to start. Phone Mr. Fargo, Chesapeake 3200, for appt.

BOOKKEEPER-Credit—Full charge; excel. oppor.; salary $50. Phone Sunday, Key. 0344; weekdays, Key. 3900. Spaulding Dept. Store, 3301 Montrose.

BOOKKEEPER—General. Must prepare trial balance and financial stmts. Pleasant working cond. No. Side. George S. May Co., 2600 North Shore. Hol. 5000.

BKKPR.—Expd., light sec. duties, intelligent; excellent salary; good hours; one girl private office. Address N C 453, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER — Experienced; for small sets of books; Mich.-av. loop office; state age, experience, phone, when available. Address N E 596, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—Exp.; general ledger and detail for leather mfgr.; Elston-Division vicinity; permanent position. A. H. Ross & Sons Co., 1229 N. Branch-st.

BOOKKEEPER—TYPIST
Permanent position with good, reliable firm. 5 day, 40 hr. week. Harr. 3483.

BOOKKEEPER
For accounts payable & receivable. See Mr. Burns, 737 W. Van Buren, 6th fl.

BOOKKEEPER—Full charge; small factory office; STATE SALARY. Address N S 334, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—N. W. side professional office, permanent, $40. Phone evenings Lakeview 0338.

BOOKKEEPER — Junior; no exp. nec. Small ofc., every other Sat. off. Independent Rubber, 665 W. Washington.

BOOKKEEPER — Expd.; small office in cleaning plant; permanent; good salary. Cardinal Cleaners, 5029 Cottage Grove.

BOOKKEEPER assistant—Post-war opp. for longhand posting and misc. office work. 3000 Blue Island-av.

BOOKKEEPER assistant—Exc. oppor.; 5 day week; good salary. Mr. Johnson. State 7060.

BOOKKEEPER—Exp.; must be able to type. Acme Venetian Blind Co., 308 West Randolph.

BOOKKEEPER-typist — Permanent; West Side office. Kedzie 3800.

CANDY COUNTER SALESGIRLS
FULL-PART TIME; BRING PROOF OF AGE. CONFECTION CABINET CORP., 430 W. ERIE. MR. KOENIG.

CASHIER and repair order biller—Auto exp.; steady work; 40 hrs.; time and ½ over; old No. Side Ford dealer. Address N S 282, Tribune.

CASHIERS for theater work—Must live on north side. Address C D 128, Tribune.

CASHIER—CURRENCY EXCHANGE, GD. PAY. 3721½ W. CHICAGO.

—Women—Stores and Offices—

CASHIER
for drug store cigar counter; gd. salary and chance to advance. Lincoln 0845. ADLER DRUG CO., 2065 N. CLARK.

CHECKER-cashier—Must have exp.; refs.; 5½ days per week; $40. North Center Market, 4022 Lincoln-av.

CLERICAL WORKERS. TYPISTS. Good opportunity and working conditions. WEBSTER PRODUCTS, 3825 W. Armitage.

CLERICAL WORKERS. Expd.; good opportunity with growing concern; permanent; pleasant work; good pay. Apply Maling Bros., Inc., 811 S. Wabash.

CLERICAL-General Office Work—Experienced. Small office on near W. Side; 5 day wk. Salary depends on experience and ability. Monroe 5776.

CLERKS. STENOGRAPHERS. DICTAPHONE OPERS. COMPTOMETER OPERS. 5 days, 44 hours.
STANDARD OIL CO.
910 S. Michigan. Rm. 522.

CLERK-typist—To assist purchasing officer; duties to keep necessary record and prepare and mail forms; salary $40 wk.; 5½ day week of 40 hrs.; small office. Address N E 597, Tribune.

CLERK-TYPIST
Purchasing department; good with figs. 5 day week. SWIGART PAPER CO., 723 S. Wells.

CLERK—Young or mature woman for permanent position in accounting department; will train. Dictaphone Corporation, 224 S. Michigan, Room 330.

CLERK—For stationery and greeting card shop; 48 hour week; some evening work; good pay. Chime Card Shop, 23 N. Clark-st.

CLERK-typist — Young, neat, for loop executive office of chemical co. Post-war opportunity. Andover 2055.

CLERK—Exp. girl for counter service in cleaning store. Stony Island Cleaners, 1602 E. 68th-st. Dor. 8220.

CLERK—Acct.; receivable; major truck line; 5½ day wk.; pleasant office. Motor Cargo, Inc., 2858 S. Halsted, Rosine.

CLERK—Operate small switchboard, some typing. Experience unnecessary. U. S. Industrial Chemicals. Laf. 8830.

COMPTOMETER OPERATORS
OFFICE GIRLS
MESSENGER GIRLS.
Free Milwaukee R. R. suburban transp. ROOM 67. 2423 SOUTHPORT.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR
Some exp. necessary; write or call personnel dept., Tropic-Aire, Inc. 4501 W. Augusta-blvd., Spa 2300.

COMPTOMETER OPERATORS
Cost and payroll dept.; excellent salary; post-war future; mod. ofc. Address C D 143, Tribune.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR. Full or part time work; days or eves.; 2 weeks or as long as you like at your convenience. American Calculating Service, 155 N. Clark. Central 0033.

COMPTOMETER OPERATORS
Must know all operations. Minneapolis Honeywell 4737 W. Division.

COMPTOMETER TRAINEES. Will train high school graduates in comptometry; expanding organization; personal recognition; advancement. Inland Rubber Co. 146 W. 27th-st.

COMPTOMETER OPERATORS
High school girls; full time. Congenial working conditions. LYON & HEALY, 243 S. Wabash.

COMPTOMETER oper. — Full or part time; perm.; So. Side; 5½ day; $27.50 to start. Give phone number. Address C D 462, Tribune.

COMPTOM. OPER.—Expd.; near loop; perm. Call Monroe 9401, Mr. Prescott.

COPYWRITER-TYPIST. Learn complete catalog procedure; small loop firm; some exper. pref.; start $34.50. Address N E 237, Tribune.

DESK girl—$50 wk.; 5 day week; must be a beauty operator also. Miller's Beauty Salon, 6310 N. Western.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR desiring steady position with post-war future; good hours; essential industry. Apply to Mr. ...

—Trade Schools—Men—

TELEVISION
The American Television Laboratories Inc., has prepared more men for radar and television work since 1940 than any other commercial organization in this area. Our extensive training and manufacturing program for our armed forces has placed at our disposal the finest obtainable facilities and instructors to insure proper training for this vital new field.
CERTAINLY YOU MUST BE UNDECIDED
about such a new field as television where everything has been so secret and so few know anything about it. That is why we provide a period of:
FREE TRAINING
so that you can make sure that television is the career you want and we can be sure that you are properly adapted for a future in this line of work before entering our regular engineering classes.
Come in and discuss your situation with our Mr. Fisher between the hours of 10 a. m. and 10 p. m. Day or evening classes now being formed.
American Television Laboratories, Inc.
A national research, training and manufacturing organization
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VETERANS and Civilians
Big Six Training Program IN
Television. Radio Fundamentals. Sound Picture Equipment. Tubes—Receivers—Amplifiers. Radio and Television Servicing. Radio Reception and Transmission.
Day and Evening Classes
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2533 N. Ashland Lin. 7260

REFRIGERATION
AIR CONDITIONING
19 years; train NOW for post-war employment opportunities or shop of your own. Evenings and spare time course. FACTS FREE for civilians and veterans. Phone, write, or visit school. Open Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri. eves. till 9 p. m.
UTILITIES ENG. INSTITUTE
DIversey 8633. 1314 W. Belden-av.

ELECTRICITY—RADIO
"Learn by Doing." Get ready for a real peace time job in Electricity or Radio-Electronics. DAY or eve. Call any day or Mon. and Thurs. eve. Veterans—ask for information on G. I. training. If you can't call, phone or write.
COYNE ELECTRICAL SCHOOL, 500 S. Paulina. Phone Seeley 7722.

MEDICAL LAB. TECHNIQUE
Classes now being organized; practical training in modern laboratory; approved for G. I. training. Afternoon and eve. classes. Write, phone. Visitors welcome. H. S. grads., investigate this profession. CHICAGO COLLEGE OF LAB. TECH. 410 S. MICHIGAN. WEB. 3230.

Veterans and Civilians
REFRIGERATION, BODY and FENDER. TOOL AND DIE-LATHE ONLY, $30. AUTO-DIESEL. DRAFTING. WELDING. GOVT. APPLIED COURSE. GREER SHOP TRAINING. 2030 S. WABASH. CAL. 4600.

TOOL & DIE—Machine Shop—Lathe. DAYS-EVES.—SPARE TIME.

—Musical Instruments—

CONN Bb tenor saxophone; de luxe model; good condition. Call Sun. 9111.

120 B ITALO-Amer. Accordion; must sell; best offer; priv. 3310 W. Polk, 2d.

120 BASS accordion—2 switch; good cond.; $135 cash. 754 N. Damen, 1st.

LUDWIG drums—Comp. outfit; call 6 to 7 p. m. Cedarcrest 9742.

SPAN. guitar—Gibson-Jumbo, with hard case; $50 for quick sale. Reg. 2317.

MARIMBA—Deagan; 4 octaves; perfect cond.; used very little. Pal. 9620.

GUITARS—Modern makes..$15-$18-$25. Complete Music Service. 914 Maxwell.

—Wanted—

PIANOS WANTED
CALL WENTWORTH 8724
HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR UPRIGHTS—PLAYERS SPINETS—GRANDS
We Go All Over
WENTWORTH 8724

PIANOS WANTED
Highest Cash Price
OUR BUYERS CALL ANYWHERE IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS.
Cash Immediately
Dorchester 0911-0839

PIANOS WANTED
FOR CASH
MERRIMAC 4026
ANY STYLE. HIGHEST PRICES.
SIMONSON PIANO CO.
Chicago's Oldest Used Piano Dealer.
AUSTIN 3023

PIANOS WANTED
UPRIGHTS, PLAYERS, AND GRANDS. TOP PRICES. CASH AT ONCE.
LINCOLN 1470-1480
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PIANOS WANTED
BEST CASH PRICES.
COLUMBUS 8200
VOSS & WEEG PIANO CO. 5665 W. MADISON-ST. CALL US FOR A SQUARE DEAL.

PIANOS WANTED
ATLAS PIANO CO.
DIVERSEY 2283
SOUTH SHORE 7411
ROGERS PARK 2894

PIANOS WANTED
TOP CASH—ALL MAKES AND TYPES.
Lincoln 1470-1480
RADCLIFFE 3626

CASH FOR PIANOS
Top prices. All makes and all types.
BOULEVARD 2300

WILL PAY HIGHEST PRICES FOR STEINWAY GRANDS AND OTHER GOOD MAKES. MER. 2811.

1,000 ACCORDIONS WANTED AT YOUR PRICE. CALL OTTO. Web. 2540. Eves. and Sun. Sea. 5921.

MIDWEST PIANO CO. WILL PAY TOP PRICES, for grand, small uprights and players. Vincennes 0076-0803.

WILL PAY HIGHEST PRICE FOR YOUR PIANO. SHELDRAKE 9414.

—SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN—

—Executives and Managers—

DIVERSIFIED EXPERIENCE with nationally known employers as sales eng., branch mgr., safety eng., practical elec. eng.; recently emp. eng. dept. telephone mfr. Can locate anywhere or travel. Salary secondary. Desire permanent, responsible position. ADDRESS G 515, TRIBUNE.

PROD. AND MAT. CONTROL MGR. Available for post-war planning of materials procurement, production control and tooling; graduate M. E. 20 years in light metal products engineering, production and planning. Chicago area. Address G 334, Tribune.

PERSONNEL MANAGER. Exp. in all phases of personnel administration, supervision; 33 yrs. old; college graduate; avail. June 25th. Address F 297, Tribune.

GENERAL MANAGER. Or asst. to top exec. 9 yrs. supervisory, prod. mgmt. Administration experience. Address F 238, Tribune.

INDUSTRIAL engr.—Can help mfr. costs, prodn., rates. Phone Edg. 3784.

INDUSTRIAL-Chemical Engineer — Exp., avail. now. Address G 289, Tribune.

—Men—Professions and Trades—

ARTISTICALLY trained man will help in studio, sign or advertising, every Sat. and some eves. Address G 430, Tribune.

AUTO construction supt.—Knows how to get HELP; can take complete charge; now employed, looking for better oppor. Address G 499, Tribune.

CARPENTER CONTRACTOR
Remodeling, repairs, factory, office, residence, apts. Lowest prices. STARR, BUTTERFIELD 3400. BOUL. 2249.

CEMENT WORK—All kinds. Licensed for public walks. City-wide. Moh. 5878.

DESIGN-engineer — Broad mech. exper. Available. Address G 429, Tribune.

ELECTRICAL contractor needs work for light and power. Prospect 1915.

FACTORY FOREMAN—Men or women's clothing, tailoring shops; good refs. Address T 448, Tribune.

FOREMAN—Prod. manager, age 40, 20 yrs.' exp. on precision prod. work, inspection, milling, drilling, turret lathe, profiling. Beverly 3085.

MECHANICAL Draftsman and Designer will take additional work at home, at the office, or what have you? Address G 423, Tribune.

PAINTING — Residential, commercial; apts., stores, factories; spraying; all work guar., insured. Nevada 8128.

PAINT-Dec.—Satisfactory work; modern color schemes outlined. Albany 2695.

PAINTING and decor.—A-1 work; best refs.; reas. pr. Bel. 3076 or Alb. 7392.

PAINTING, decorating—Fast, clean, reasonable. Longbeach 6458.

PAINTING—Call Jack for estimates on int. and ext. Est. 4966 or Van 2627.

PAINTING AND DECORATING—INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR. LIN. 1766.

PLASTERING, cement, tile, brick work—30 yrs.' exp. James. Oak. 4682-4375.

—Men—Butlers, Chauffeurs—

COOK—A1; want small family; best references. Tel. Sup. 6168.

COOK, BUTLER—Best, Japanese; long exp.; city references. Whitehall 9869.

—Men—Hotels, Restaurants—

CHEF or manager—Expd. club or restaurant. Phone Mulberry 0304.

RELIABLE man—To manage summer resort or similar work; age 39. Write C. Gensic, 3360 W. Maypole.

—Salesmen—

SALESMAN—High type; excellent record and refs.; desires connec. in Chgo. area; have car. Address G 359, Tribune.

SALES exp., cont. dealers, jobbers, dist.; married; auto; will travel; salary and comm. Address G 480, Tribune.

—Men—Miscellaneous—

ALERT, helpful—No physical wk.; sm. sal. or rm. and brd. Mul. 2836.

—SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN—

—Women—Stores and Offices—

BKPR.-SEC.—Yng., exp.; dictaphone. Capable assuming full chg. small office; loop or S. E.; $40 min. Available immediately. Plaza 0184.

BOOKKEEPER—10 years' exp., general ledger, all stmts. Independence 7538.

COMPLETE office force of four—Office mgr., bookkeeper-accountant, pay roll clerk-biller, secretary. Congenial, capable and permanent. Ph. Berk. 9654.

EFFICIENT full charge bookkeeper—Saturdays only. Address G 428, Tribune.

EXEC. secy.—Accts.; coll.; 30; loop; $50; 5 days. Ambassador 3518.

SECY.-Correspondent—Dictaphone; expd., cap.; part time; ref. Sun. 6189.

SECRETARY-STENO.—9 yrs.' varied exp. $40—40 hours. Palisade 8268.

—Women—Professions, Trades—

DRESSMAKER—5 day week in shop. Loop preferred. Mid. 7639.

HOME work wanted—Sewing, crafts, etc. What have you? Kenwood 9460.

MID. age, colored, grad. nurse—For invalid nursing; stay. Atl. 0459.

—Women—Household Help—

CARE of lone, elderly lady, or mild mental; $20. Address G 332, Tribune.

CARE of children or maid in washroom, nights; best ref. Wen. 8350.

COOK—15 yrs.' exp.; A-1 mgr.; lite hswk. City or near. $30-$35. Lon. 8153.

DAY work—No windows; South side preferred; $6, car fare. Midway 8767.

EMPLOYED Lady, help evenings; can cook. Stay. Address G 288, Tribune.

GIRL—Work 3 days from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. Ruth. Oakland 9197.

LADY—Hungarian cook, 1st floor work; S. side suburb. 1523 E. 65th-pl.

LAUNDRESS—1ST CLASS. WHITE. PHONE ATLANTIC 9789.

LAUNDRESS—1ST CLASS. ENGLEWOOD 3964.

MOTHER—Do part time housework, exchange rm., board. Austin 9243.

DAYWORK—EXP. $6 AND CARFARE. PHONE SUPERIOR 3806.

NURSE—Hospital trained; infants under 6 mo.; $50 wk. Victory 2937.

NURSE — Practical; semi-invalid; some hswk. Address G 364, Tribune.

PRACTICAL nurse—8 hour duty; any case. Wilkerson. Ken. 5382, aft. 10 a. m.

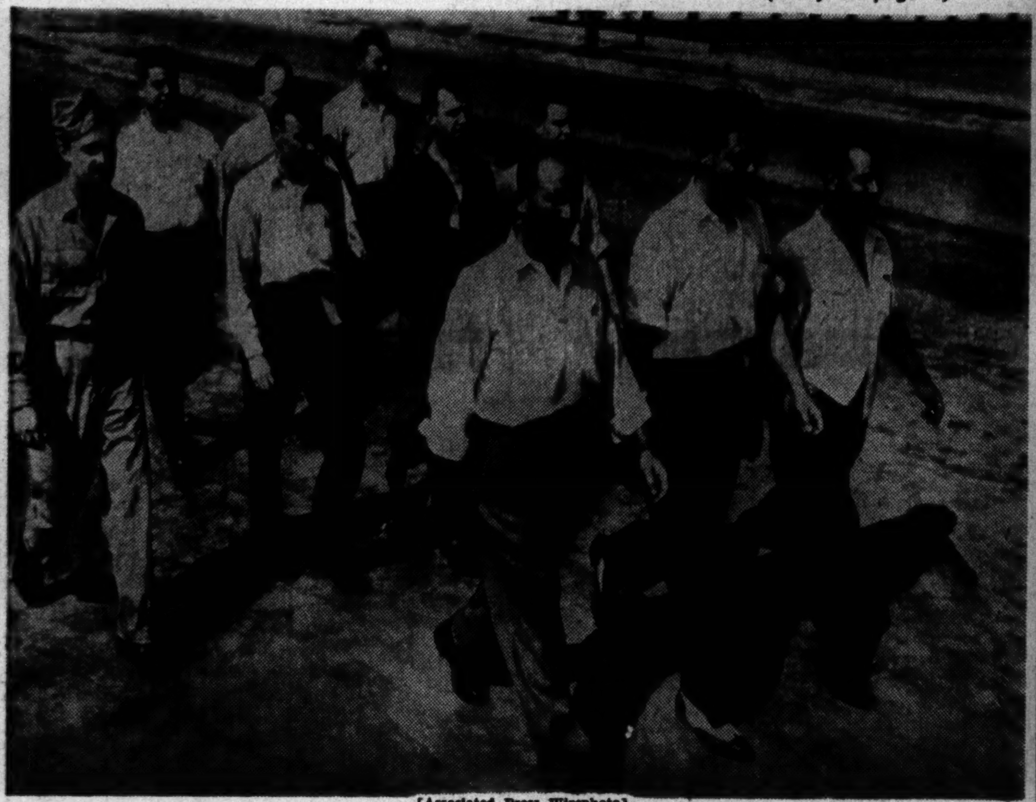
Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
TUESDAY, JUNE 19, 1945

Capital Welcomes Eisenhower—Soldiers Man Trucks in Driver Strike—Army Inducts Roosevelt Guards

Gen. Eisenhower, speaking at luncheon of 1,000 persons honoring him yesterday in Washington, D. C., flings his arms wide in a gesture symbolic of victory.
[Associated Press Wirephotos] (Story on page 1)

[Associated Press Wirephoto]

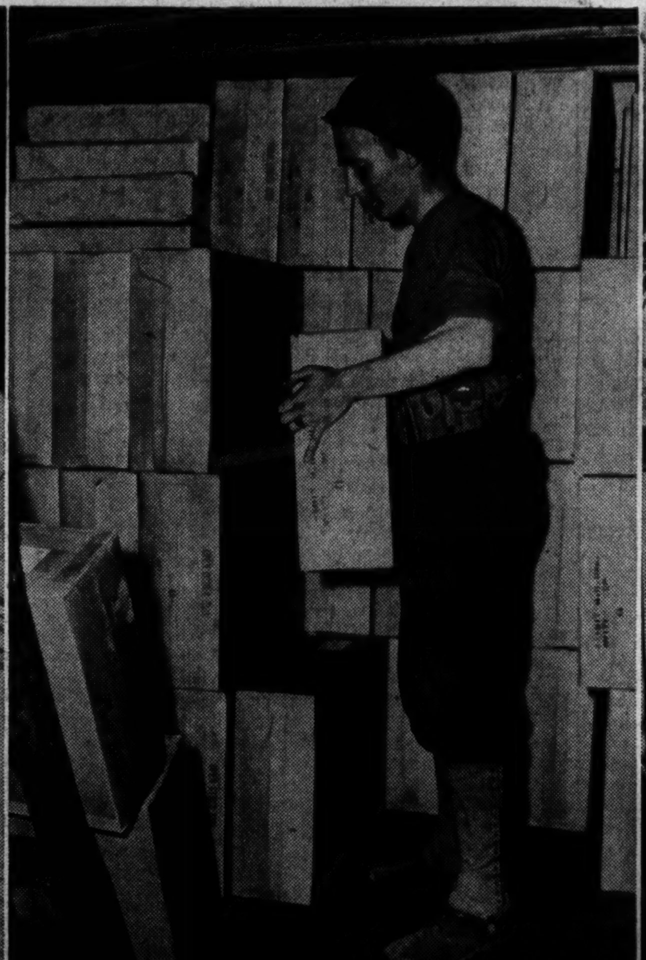
Gen. Eisenhower, who made triumphant return to Washington yesterday, receives oak leaf cluster in lieu of third distinguished service medal "for conspicuous service" from President Truman in rose garden of White House, as Mrs. Eisenhower looks on.
(Story on page 1)

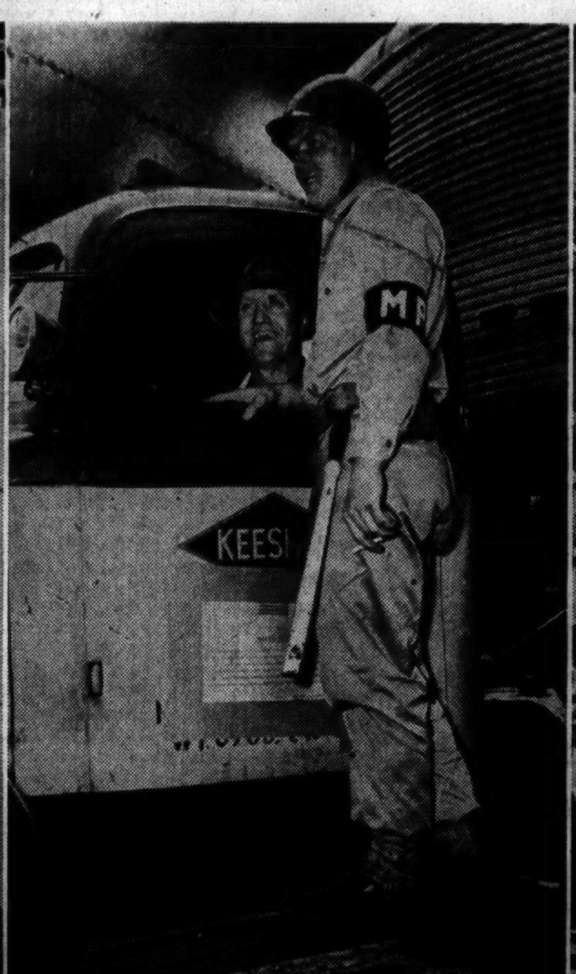


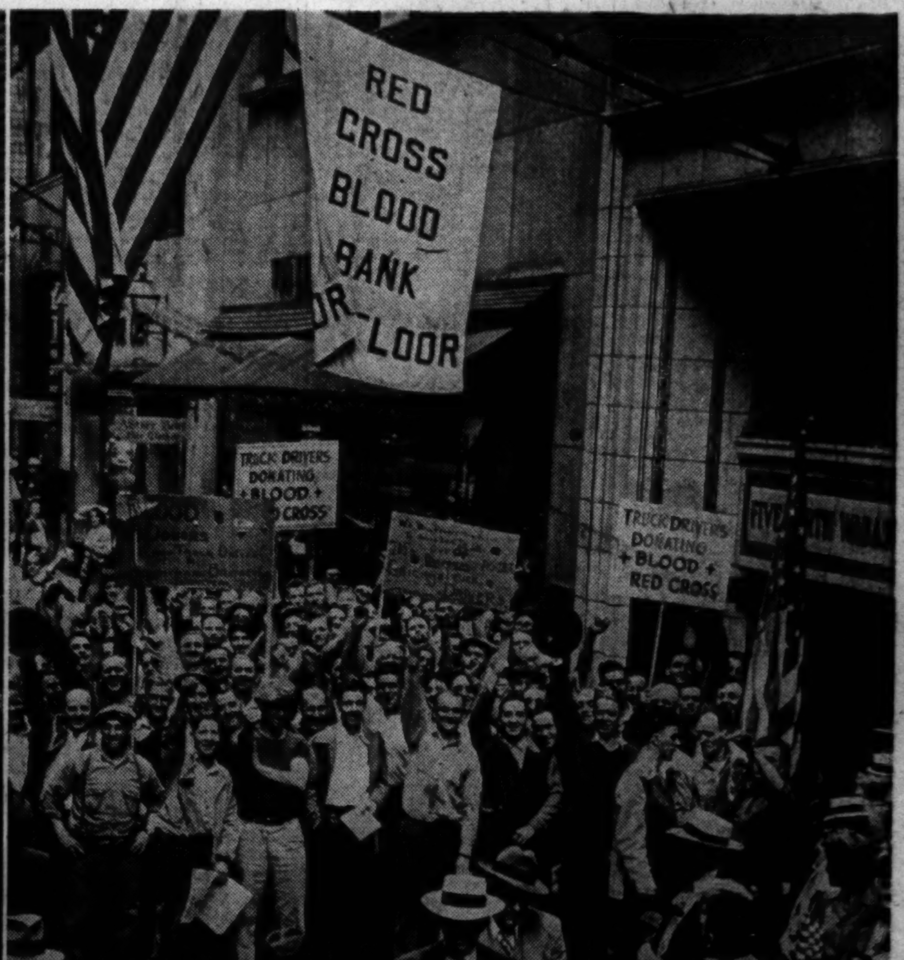
[Associated Press Wirephoto]

Nine former secret service men, once the personal guards of President Roosevelt, are marched to quarters at New Cumberland, Pa., army reception center by Corp. John Cisar (left) after induction. The guards, left to right, front: W. K. Deckard, J. H. Griffith, R. R. Hastings. Second rank: R. F. Lowery, F. B. Wood, B. A. Peterson. Rear: R. M. Savage, Rodger Williams, and J. A. Marshall.

Australian wives and children of American soldiers receiving the help of nurses' aids yesterday in San Francisco after leaving a transport which brought them to the United States. There were 543 women and children in the party, but only one husband was at dock.
[Associated Press Wirephoto] (Story on page 1)







Scenes yesterday as soldiers took over duties of striking truck drivers: 1. Pvt. Rudolph Kadner has extra helper, a kitten, as he gets orders from Sgt. Francis G. Powell. 2. Pvt. Bruce Hoffstetter loads truck at freight depot at 221 W. Roosevelt rd. 3. Henry Osborn, accompanied by Pvt. Richard Eppley, military policeman, leaves freight depot. 4. Striking drivers await turns to donate blood at Red Cross blood bank.
[TRIBUNE Photos]
(Story on page 1)